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All the News at's Fit to Print

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION
Weather: Sunny, warm today; fair tonight. Partly sunny tomorrow. Temperature range: today 61-82; Sunday 63-79. Details on page 46.

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NO VICTORY: Ed Moses of Dayton, Ohio, right, and Mike Shine of Youngsville, Ill. after winning gold and silver medals, respectively, in 400-meter hurdles at U.S. Open. Moses set a world record of 47.64 seconds; Shine's time was 48.69. Page 15.

VIKING SOIL SCOOP BACK IN CONDITION TO TAKE SAMPLES

New Radio Commands Free Metal Pin That Blocked Retraction of Arm

WORK DUE WEDNESDAY

Data Also Expected From Instrument Measuring Martian Atmosphere

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD

PASADENA, Calif., July 25—Viking 1's robot arm, which had balked in an earlier test, was flexed today and found to be ready and able to begin picking up Martian soil samples Wednesday.

Responding to a new set of radioed commands, the mechanical arm reached out 14 inches, rotated, moved up and down and otherwise demonstrated its maneuverability. By extending more fully than before, the arm released a metal pin that was jamming some of its operations.

After reviewing radioed data and a photograph of the extended arm, James S. Martin Jr., the project manager, announced, "All indications are that everything is fine."

Photographs of Scoop One photograph, which reached the Viking control center here at 3:10 P.M., Eastern daylight time, showed the outstretched arm with its sampling head opened like a toy steam shovel. A second photograph showed the three-inch-long metal pin lying in the fine-grained soil near the Viking landing craft.

This reassured flight engineers that their diagnosis of the previous malfunction had been correct. In the arm's first test Thursday, it failed to execute all its commands and would not fully retract. The arm, the engineers concluded, had been ordered to reach out only six inches and that was not sufficient to permit the locking pin to fall free. The pin had served to hold the arm in its stowed position during the 11-month journey to Mars.

Project officials said that a

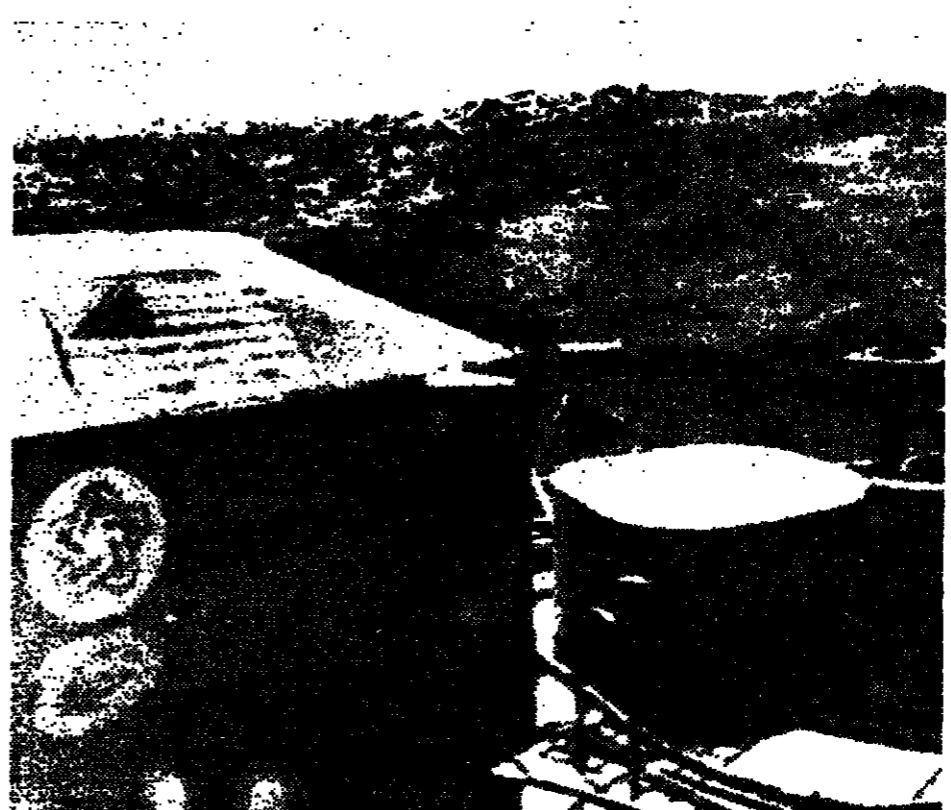


Photo transmitted by Viking shows an American flag on the housing of the lander's nuclear power system. Below it are the U.S. Bicentennial symbol and the Viking emblem. Flat surface near center of the picture is the top of the seismometer container.

York City Cuts Back Police Radio-Car Patrols

By SELWYN RAAB

Police radio-car patrols, which the spring of 1975, according to reports obtained by The New York Times, have been reduced through budget cuts during the last year.

When police layoffs began in the spring of 1975, Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd and other high officials said they would try to maintain the strength of the uniformed patrol force through transfers from desk jobs and other duties that are considered less essential than patrol.

Steady Decline Noted

But a review of department records of May 1975—the last month before dismissals occurred—and last May showed an average drop of 8.5 percent in the number of patrol cars available daily in the city.

Police statistics reveal that there had been a steady decline in the numbers of cars assigned to each of the three principal work tours. The largest decline was in the midnight-to-8 A.M. tour, which includes the hours of the city's lowest crime rate.

Last May, in the midnight-to-8 A.M. shift, an average of 406 patrol cars were assigned daily—a 13 percent decrease from 468 cars assigned in May 1975, compared with the

Hints of Unease And Indiscipline Appear in China

By ROSS H. MUNRO

PEKING, July 25—A decline in public discipline. Growing tension. A sense of unease.

These characterizations of China today are soft and amorphous and cannot be scientifically measured. But foreigners in China this spring and summer, in the wake of the riot in Tien An Men Square here and the leadership upheaval, have been accumulating individual experiences that add up to a developing picture of a troubled country.

The visible decline in the health of Chairman Mao Tse-tung this spring, followed by his complete withdrawal from the public eye at the end of May, has provoked wide-

spread speculation that he is dying. The speculation is based strictly on this reporter's own experiences and on reliable reports by witnesses. China is awash with rumors and secondhand accounts of what is going on but none of these—no matter how colorful, intriguing or credible—are included.

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

A NEW CEASE-FIRE IN LEBANON FAILS

Arabs' Peacekeeping Force Comes Under Heavy Fire in Beirut Neutral Zone

Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, July 25—A new cease-fire agreement failed to take effect today when an Arab peacekeeping force came under heavy attack as it tried to expand a neutral zone between right-wing Christian and leftist Moslem forces.

The cease-fire—the 52d in the 16-month civil war here—was announced last night by Dr. Hassan Sabry el-Kholi, the Arab League's envoy here. It was to have taken effect at 7 A.M. Both Dr. Kholi and Maj. Gen. Mohammed Hassan Ghoneim, the commander of the Arab force, said today that difficulties had been expected but they were still confident that a cease-fire would be established soon.

A major obstacle appeared to be the continuing five-week-old rightist attack on the Palestinian camp at Tell Zatar, just southeast of Beirut. According to a Palestinian spokesman, as many as 500 women, children and elderly men were trapped in an underground shelter there.

The spokesman said that heavy shelling by rightist artillery had impeded rescue operations and that only 20 children had been brought to safety. He said that efforts were being made to evacuate the shelter.

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

Some New York Delegates Making Demands on Ford

By FRANK LYNN

Republicans are uncommitted while 18 are pro-Reagan in a fluid situation in which claims of switching delegates are made almost daily. Verification of these claims is sometimes difficult as the same delegates shift back and forth even while being interviewed.

"I'd have to take advantage of the situation," said Mr. Fernandez, a G.O.P. district leader and a lumber wholesaler, referring to the tight contest for delegates between President Ford and Ronald Reagan.

"I don't foresee another opportunity like it," he said, adding that he was particularly dissatisfied with the closing of methadone centers.

To Discuss Closing

A more powerful uncommitted delegate, State Senator William T. Conklin of Brooklyn, who is deputy majority leader of the State Senate, said that he was meeting with members of Vice President Rockefeller's staff to discuss the prospective closing of Fort Hamilton and a Naval supply office in his Bay Ridge district as well as the cleanup of the long-polluted Gowanus Canal in Brooklyn.

"I'm not playing hard to get, but I haven't got a satisfactory answer yet," said Mr. Conklin, who indicated at least a "lean" to Mr. Ford by declaring that "if the Ford people wanted to do something about these local problems, they are in a better position to do it."

Continued on Page 21, Column 2

White House Shooting

A man who scaled the White House fence was wounded by a guard last night when he failed to heed an order to halt. Page 14.

MISSISSIPPI SLATE DELAYS ENDORSING UNTIL G.O.P. MEETS

Also Backs State's Tradition of Giving All 30 Votes to One Candidate

FORD AIDE SEES A DRAW

President Invited to Meet Delegates in Jackson as Reagan Has Done

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

JACKSON, Miss., July 25—The Mississippi delegation to the Republican National Convention, torn between President Ford and Ronald Reagan, decided tonight to refrain from endorsing either candidate until the convention opens next month in Kansas City, Mo.

The Mississippians also voted to reaffirm the unit rule tradition under which all 30 of the state's votes will be cast for one of the rivals for the Presidential nomination, but the leader of Mr. Ford's campaign here said he still might not abide by the rule.

The unanimous decision to delay an endorsement until the convention reflected the uncertainty in both camps that they would be able to win a majority in the delegation today.

Invitation for Ford

Partisans of the President and the former California Governor appealed for the support of the Mississippians but both sides carefully avoided seeking a confrontation that would bring the contest to a head under the unit rule tradition.

The delegates invited Mr. Ford to meet with them in Jackson, the state capital, next Friday. They had previously met with Mr. Reagan. White House officials here today said it seemed likely that Mr. Ford would accept the invitation.

"It's a stalemate situation," said Harry S. Dent, the President's Southern field operative. He added that he did not believe either side "at this moment has got the votes" to determine which way Mississippi's 30 votes will be cast.

Chief Aides in State

David Keene, a Reagan campaign aide, said he was confident that Mr. Reagan would be able to salvage at least 27 of the 30 votes. But he conceded that the Ford forces had made some headway with intensive lobbying of the Mississippians in the last two weeks.

The importance both sides attach to Mississippi's votes was reflected by the presence of Richard B. Cheney, the White House chief of staff, and of Anderson Carter, the senior Reagan delegate scout, at a closed caucus of the delegation last night. Page 20.



Mr. Hudson, right, takes his children to Belle Isle in Detroit. With him is a co-worker and friend, Al Solomon.

Blacks See Detroit as Their Own, and Hope to Rebuild

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS

DETROIT, July 25—Back to the ghetto—past the eleventh hour where black auto workers and politicians and others come to sit and listen and to drink the wines of hope and optimism as they arrive at Watts' Club of Detroit—Cornelius Watts' office and expressed his office and other black workers thought today of this troubled old industrial city as their own.

That feeling is part of a fundamental change that has taken place in the character, the psyche, the atmosphere, the very look of Detroit. At some unnoted point in the last two or three years, Detroit "tipped": its population became majority black, making it the biggest such city in the country. The city largely retains its historic ethnic diversity. But blacks today dominate the social scene as perhaps no other group has in recent memory. In sheer numbers, depending on whose estimate you

accept, they account for 52 to 60 percent of Detroit's population. While such customary centers of power as finance and industry continue to be controlled by whites, blacks have assumed much of the city's governmental leadership, from the Mayor's office and the executive branch to the School Board to the City Council to the courts. So in some ways Motown may have become the black capital of the nation. It is certainly the black workingman's capital. The outward signs of the change are so plentiful that in some areas they not only go

well beyond tokenism, but also use the rule. Black faces adorn billboards; four black-oriented radio stations beam soul and "disco" music across town; black television personalities are commonplace; mannequins in department stores are as likely to have dark skin as light. Beyond these obvious changes, however, and on a deeper psychological level, a more profound shift seems to have taken place: Many blacks, as Mr. Watts said, have come to see Detroit as their own.

Mammography Puzzle: Benefits Versus Risks

By JANE E. BRODY

After Betty Ford and Happy Rockefeller were treated for breast cancer in 1974, thousands of women throughout the country flocked to screening centers and radiologists' offices, to have their breasts examined by an X-ray technique called mammography, which, they were told, could find breast cancers as small as an "o" on this page. They were also told the cancers were curable in 85 to 95 percent of cases. Now questions have been raised about the safety of mammography, particularly for women aged 35 to 50, the age group that experiences one-quarter of the nearly 90,000 breast cancers that are now diagnosed in American women each year. For women over 50, who account for three-quarters of breast cancer cases, the benefits of mammography—that is, the chance of finding a curable cancer—clearly outweigh the possible risk from the low doses of radiation involved. However, some experts have suggested that the radiation involved in mammography, albeit very low, could eventually—a decade or more later—cause in younger women as many cancers as it is picking up, and thus the benefits may not justify the risks. Last week, a committee of scientific consultants to the National Cancer Institute recommended that routine mammographic screening of women aged 35 to 50 be discontinued. Last week, a committee of scientific consultants to the National Cancer Institute recommended that routine mammographic screening of women aged 35 to 50 be discontinued.



INFORMALITY: Jimmy Carter and Senator Walter Mondale eating lunch during picnic in Botswana, Ga. The candidates are holding strategy meetings. Page 20.

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

Continued on Page 28, Column 1

Continued on Page 21, Column 1

Continued on Page 21, Column 1

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Social Changes Wrought by the Dutch Are Sweeping, if Not Revolutionary

By FLORA LEWIS
Special to The New York Times

THE HAGUE, July 19 — "There are no poor people in the country any more, and really no very rich," a radical young editor said recently. "The intellectuals are looking for the last taboo. It's all too dull. Here, the new left is in the Government and nothing has changed."

But when asked what he would want a revolution to achieve, 29-year-old Franz Peeters, editor of the weekly *Wrij Nederland*, said, "That's the trouble. I don't want a revolution now."

"We have a totally free press, and there are no good papers, nobody really digging up hidden facts and attacking," he said. "I would be content with the American political system, where a Senator can really show up some scandals."

Changes Made Quietly
Mr. Peeters's remarks reflect the gradual and quiet changes that have taken place in the Netherlands over the years. Although the country has a mixed economy based primarily on private enterprise, it has developed a degree of welfarism, egalitarianism, economic planning, tolerance and a concern for social justice that early Socialists thought could be achieved only by "collective ownership of the means of production."

But many people disagree, more or less adamantly, with Mr. Peeters's, feeling that freedoms have been lost. Industrialists, union leaders, politicians and others have their assorted grumbles, but it is only from such self-styled revolutionaries that basic discontent emerges. Dutch indulgence tries to accommodate them too with understanding clucks about the "human penchant for frustration," as a Dutch ambassador put it.

A civil servant was more stern. "Let him [Mr. Peeters] ask the people who wonder whether to go on holiday in Spain, or maybe Italy, or off to the mountains whether or not they feel freer than when they couldn't afford to budge," said Gerald Ebbeling, who handles a generous program in the Ministry of Culture to aid minorities. "Let him ask the people who wonder whether to go to a restaurant for dinner, or the movies, or fix a meal at home and watch television whether or not they feel freer than when they barely had enough to eat."

Help for Newcomers
The minorities program looks after the cultural and other needs of foreign workers from southern Europe, Moluccan islanders who fled to the Netherlands rather than live under Indonesian rule, and the 150,000 Surinamese who moved to the Netherlands in the last two years, just before the Dutch colony in South America became independent.

The much larger number of Indonesians, many of them of mixed Eurasian race, who migrated in the 1950's when Indonesia became independent, are no longer considered a minority. "They are fully integrated into our society, on every level," Mr. Ebbeling said.

The Surinamese, a mixture of East Indians, Balinese and blacks whose ancestors were imported into the colony to work for Dutch planters, are proving harder to absorb. There is some grumbling about their full and immediate access to the very broad Dutch welfare system, which includes a minimum payment to those who need it at the same rate as the minimum wage — about \$510 a month — plus a 7 percent stipend in May for vacation expenses.

"People ask me what all these Surinamese are doing, the living off the taxpayers," said Mr. Ebbeling, "and I just answer them with one question. I say, and what were all those Indians and Pakistanis and Africans doing in South America speaking Dutch? That tells our whole responsibility."

When It All Began
Dutch leaders trace the far-reaching social changes in what was always a sober, responsible but once stodgily hierarchical, class-conscious society back about a decade, and even conservatives point out that many of the basic measures were introduced by a coalition government dominated by conservatives. The Socialist-dominated coalition that won power three years ago has only accelerated the process.



Friendly conversation in an Amsterdam bar. After years of turmoil, the Netherlands has settled down to the point where, as a journalist said, "There is no revolution."

been severely pared in recent years, and foreign aid, which one senior official said "is a sacred cow." The Netherlands is one of the biggest contributors of aid in proportion to its economic strength, and gives both to international aid funds and to a selected list of countries, chosen on the basis of urgent need, ability to use help productively and politics. Chile and Uganda have been cut off the list, India and Cuba remain on it.

The Dutch push intensively for industrial world acceptance of third-world demands on debt has dwindled dramatically, and so has church attendance. Television still observes the "pillar" system, with Catholic, Protestant, Socialist and "others" networks, but almost any group with more than marginal membership can get extensive time to air its view.

In addition to the welfare system, which the Dutch call the most advanced in the world, and which is certainly one of the most expensive, taking 23 percent of national income, there are extensive laws on labor rights. A 1971 law created works councils in any enterprise with more than 100 employees. The councils are required to meet six times a year and are entitled to advise management on all kinds of major decisions, including top personnel changes, investments, plant closures and the like.

The law has loopholes that make it fairly easy for management to reject the advice. But the custom has developed of talking out differences and the workers' right of appeal to an independent National Economic and Social Council, or to the courts, has seldom been used. The unions are lukewarm about the idea of works councils now, because it has tended to create a sympathetic understanding between workers and management that they feel undermines their ability to press demands.

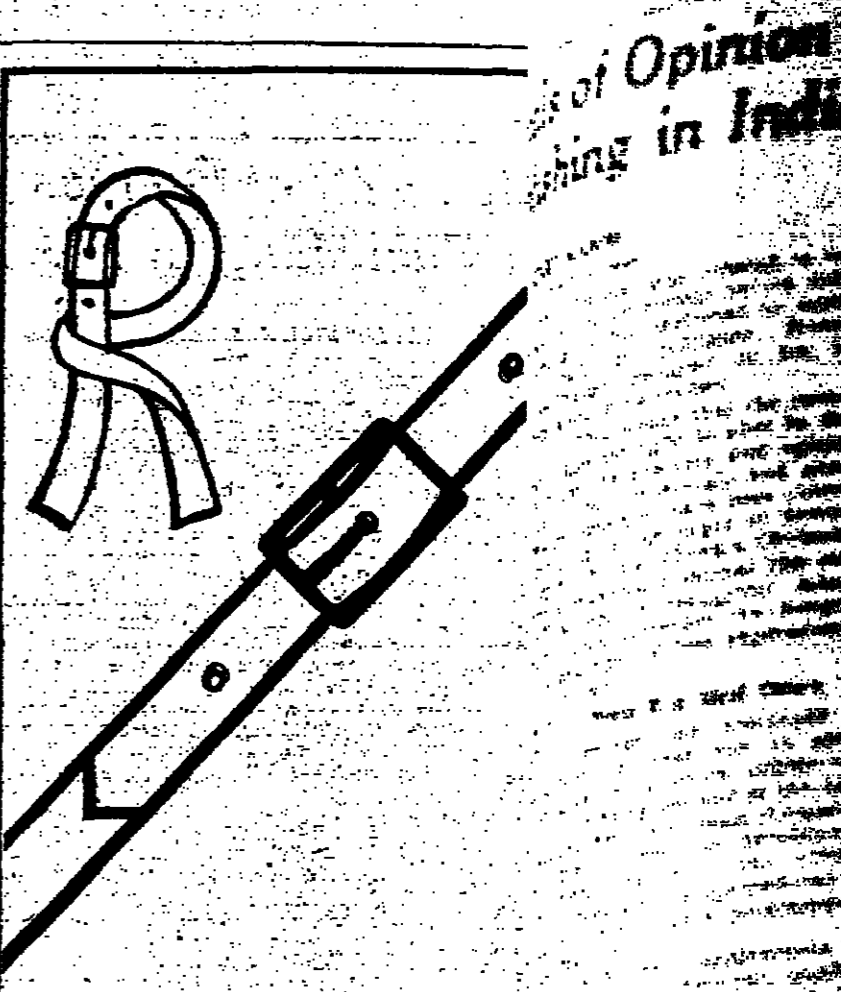
Inflation and unemployment have become seriously troublesome, and Dutch exports are losing ground although the gulder remains strong because of the bonanza of natural gas. "Too Much Tolerance"
An industrialist complained that "this nonsense," which he described as "too much tolerance and too much welfare," could go on "indefinitely because with natural gas, the port of Rotterdam and the multinationals, the balance of payments stays in good shape and there are no external pressures to reverse the direction."

But another industrialist, a senior official of a thriving Dutch-based multinational company, said: "Don't quote me, I couldn't afford to say this in public, but I am optimistic that things will go well. Given the character of our people, the solidity of our society and the high level of skills, I think the domestic economy will come back in good shape."

The Government has ordered a wage-freeze for the second half of this year, and it will probably be graded so that those paid the least receive a small rise in real wages while the best paid suffer an erosion of actual purchasing power through inflation.

Another proposal would tax "excess profits" and distribute only a fraction to the workers in those industries that are most productive and profitable, putting the rest in a general fund for all workers. The payments probably will not be in cash but may be in stocks, which would transfer a portion of ownership.

Another part of the package is an investment incentive plan that would give tax credits for the creation of new jobs. Nationalization is rejected as an economic tool, but by such devices the Government exercises important controls over the direction of the economy.



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Journals of Opinion Publishing in India

By HENRY KAMM
Special to The New York Times

July 25—“I am not going to be posted on any more issues to explain why there are more issues of Opinion,” the opening paragraph of a letter, each “Dear reader,” that describes last week’s deaths of two Indian press freedomers ended in June 1975. Minister Indira’s proclamation of a new publication of Opinion, each ended their existing fashion for the 2,500 copies—despite rising demand as the daily and periodical mass-circulation press bowed to government unanimity, and critical periodicals disappeared—so as not to provoke a governmental reaction.

With the disappearance of Opinion and Seminar, intellectuals questioned here said that they could think of no further candidates for closing in the English-language press. A handful of similar periodicals equally directed to a minority audience of intellectuals has disappeared in the last year.

Persons familiar with the provincial press in the many languages of India describe it as occasionally more informative and less uniform than the national press in English, although there, too, no outright criticism of the Government sees print.

English-language dailies, students of the press have noted a continuing trend toward uniformity not only with government views but also in the way in which it is expressed. Increasingly, according to these students, newspapers put aside their staff writers in favor of the version of an event prepared by Saminchar, the Government-controlled press agency.

No newspaper has printed the news of the closing of Seminar and Opinion.



DEMONSTRATION IN MOZAMBIQUE: Students from Maputo University staging a rally recently against the government of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia, whom they denounced as racist. The sign shows a caricature of Mr. Smith as an insect being netted by the continent of Africa.

Blunt U.S. Envoy Nettles Belgrade

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
Special to The New York Times

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, July 25—The case of a United States citizen who was jailed by Yugoslavia for nearly a year has drawn attention to divisions among American policy-makers and especially to Ambassador Laurence H. Silberman.

News Analysis

A viewpoint that has been growing among Americans as Yugoslav policies have turned increasingly against the United States, the Ambassador has angered both the authorities here and the Eastern European section of the State Department.



Laurence H. Silberman

relations have remained superficially untroubled for years. Until recently, Washington avoided any show of public disagreement with Belgrade and Yugoslavia has remained militarily independent of the Soviet Union.

But elsewhere in the world, Yugoslavia has increasingly aligned itself with the most active adversaries or declared enemies of the United States, and has displayed keen diplomatic skill in defeating many American objectives.

In the recent past, Yugoslavia facilitated a Soviet airlift of arms to the Arab side in the 1973 Arab-Israeli war. Throughout their long war with the United States, Cambodian and Vietnamese Communist forces received material and political help from Belgrade. Most recently, Yugoslavia gave its backing to Soviet and Cuban intervention in Angola.

At the United Nations, Yugoslavia not only normally votes against American initiatives, but spearheads diplomatic assaults by the “nonaligned” group of nations against Washington.

Increasingly Distrustful

Belgrade’s declarations regularly associate Washington’s policies with “neocolonialism,” “imperialism” or worse.

The United States is even purported to represent a military threat to Yugoslavia. Joint maneuvers by Italian and American naval ships in the Adriatic have sometimes been condemned as direct threats against Yugoslavia.

Some American officials, apart from Yugoslavia’s thorniness toward the United States, have become increasingly distrustful of friendship with a nation whose internal political system, they say, is becoming more repressive by the year.

They say the Marxist-Leninist official philosophy of Yugoslavia is as much committed to the destruction of American economic and political values as are the tenets of Moscow, Peking or any other Communist country.

Pushed Trade Ties

He has sought to promote American trade with this country, and, during his tenure, Yugoslavia has had the biggest single injection of American capital in its history.

Mr. Silberman has also striven to blunt Yugoslav diplomatic offensives against the United States, and has resisted Yugoslav pressures toward forcing American cooperation in areas that conflict with American principles.

The quarrel in the Toth case came to public light in Bled, Yugoslavia, on June 7, where Ambassador Silberman had agreed to address a joint meeting of the American-Yugoslav Economic Councils—the equivalent of a two-nation Chamber of Commerce.

Despite repeated statements by Yugoslav officials that Mr. Toth would be released, the weeks passed and nothing happened. Mr. Silberman decided to press the case in his speech.

Mr. Silberman warned the assembled businessmen that although commercial activity was not governmental in nature, trade was inevitably affected by diplomatic relations.

He startled his listeners by referring to Mr. Toth—a naturalized U.S. citizen—who for no apparently justifiable reason is given a severe prison sentence and is not allowed to be visited by American Embassy officials.

“A Severe Burden”

The Ambassador said the Toth case had been “a severe burden on our relations.”

He added: “Many aspects of Yugoslav policy around the world clash with the interests and values of the United States—and this fact invariably colors our relations. This is unfortunately true on some important economic questions. Let us hope that talk in Belgrade and Bled of economic cooperation in Yugoslavia involving U.S. multinational firms is matched by positive and constructive debate about these kinds of firms in the halls of the United Nations.”

“We hope that Yugoslavia’s perception, an analysis of its own interests includes attention and regard to those of the United States.”

Belgrade had not heard such talk from an American Ambassador in many years.

A protest was lodged with Washington that “undue pressure” was being applied to

Ethiopian Officers Executed as Rebels

BABA, Ethiopia, July 25—Ethiopian Army officers who were shot by a rebel force for inciting soldiers to rebel against the Ethiopian government.

The Dergue is facing problems in carrying out its revolutionary socialist policies in a backward country steeped in feudalism and riven by regional and ethnic rivalries.

The most publicized problem is that of the ferocious war in the Tigray Province, where the Government is trying to retain control of the country’s only outlet to the sea in the face of a secessionist rebellion among the mainly Moslem population.

But conservative supporters of the old regime who want to retain their political and economic power have led the peasant resistance in other provinces to the revolutionary policies.

Merchants Executed

An announcement July 13 that Major Sisay and 17 others had been executed said that they had collaborated with imperialist and right-wingers.

Those executed with him included seven merchants and two civil servants.

Another merchant and an employee of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry were sentenced to death yesterday after being convicted of “economic sabotage” in manipulating the price of textiles.

Discontent with the Government has been fostered by growing difficulties in obtaining food and other essential commodities for the towns.

With the resumption of economic activity to a peasantry once covered by landlords, there has been a reluctance to sell food to the cities. Farmers prefer to store it or let it rot in the fields rather than sell at a fixed low price.

Passengers Aboard QE2 Explain of Confusion in Fire

July 25 (AP)—Passengers aboard the QE2 today explained the confusion in a fire-damaged ocean liner.

Elizabeth 2, some 2,000 passengers and crew members, explained confusion on board and that the police had ruled out “any suggestion of sabotage” in the fire.

The fire broke out in the starboard engine room and burned for 20 minutes, buckling and blackening the ship’s funnel. An engine room mechanic was severely burned.

A passenger, Norman Barr of Montreal, said “Nobody told us anything when the fire broke out. We were just left in our beds. Hours later when everything was total confusion there was an announcement saying that the fire had been put out.”

Cumard officials said that first indications were that the fire may have been a mechanical coupling, but a mechanical coupling break in a mechanical coupling was expected to be repaired in time for the

Small New Countries in the Caribbean Are Starting to Follow Cuba’s Example

By The Associated Press

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP)—The small emerging nations of the Caribbean are moving to the left, and the pace is accelerating.

In the years since Fidel Castro introduced radical socialism to the area, eight former British and Dutch territories there have gained full independence. Six other island-states expect independence within the next decade.

The new nations inherited multiparty systems of government, but left-wing politicians nearly all of the 14 countries, share it, or are in powerful opposition.

In interviews, many of these leaders saw the Cuban model of social and economic planning as a real alternative to American-style capitalist democracy, and as a way to solve their problems.

Many leaders in the British Caribbean came to power espousing one form of socialism or another, usually of the mild British variety. “They were all prior Socialists,” said a Western diplomat disparagingly. “Once in power, however, even the moderates found themselves pushed to the left.”

Violence in Jamaica

Virtual communism has come to Guyana, and the introduction of radical socialism has been violently resisted in Jamaica. Leaders in the emerging island-states of Dominica and St. Vincent seem convinced that Marxism will be their best ideological course when they gain independence soon.

And common to the Caribbean today is the trend toward the nationalization or partial takeover of America’s \$6 billion in business investments.

Helping to polarize the political leaders are the apparently intractable social and economic problems that they believe are impervious to other than radical solutions.

“Capitalism has been in operation in this part of the world for some time and it has failed us,” Prime Minister Forbes Burnham of Guyana said in an interview. His view was echoed by others interviewed in the Caribbean, and they cited the following overriding problems:

① Unemployment—Populations have multiplied. The island of Barbados, for instance, one-fifth the size of Jacksonville, Fla., has a population of 243,000 with 30 percent of the work force unemployed. Similar unemployment figures are found among the rest of the Caribbean’s 15 million people, with high densities in capitals such as Kingston, Jamaica; Port of Spain, Trinidad, and Georgetown, Guyana. Crime levels are high as a result.

② Emigration cutoff—Emigration to the parent colonial country once was a safety valve, but Britain and the Netherlands have reduced the traffic. Canada is also slackening its intake, and only the United States is continuing to absorb migrants in great numbers. The annual quota for the Western Hemisphere is 120,000 and many of these emigrants come from the Caribbean. Jamaica, with only one-half of one percent of the hemisphere’s population, last year provided 10 percent of the quota—12,000 immigrants.

③ Decline of plantations—The traditional sugar and banana plantation economies continue to decline because of poor world prices and the reluctance of the newly independent islanders to work in the fields. “They continue to equate hard work

with slavery,” said a Government official in Guyana.

④ Failure of federation—The best hope for the viability of the Caribbean islands was believed to be in federation. Britain found that newly independent Trinidad, Guyana, Barbados and Jamaica were unwilling to pull together. Federation has failed even in the tiniest islands. The Associated State of St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla, with only 60,000 people on three small islands, has already split into two parts and may soon split into three. A similar pattern is showing up in the Netherlands Antilles. Various economic federations have been attempted, but even the Caribbean Common Market, the most hopeful indicator of economic cooperation, seems destined to fail because of traditional island rivalries.

Measured against this gloomy political and economic performance has been the example of Cuba, the largest of the Caribbean states, with nine million people. Using techniques of complete social planning and authoritarian control, Prime Minister Castro is reported to have thoroughly transformed Cuba, pouring 30 percent of the gross national product into development, and providing free nursery schools, medical care and education to university level.

That Mr. Castro made these achievements with around \$2 million a day in Soviet aid and at the expense of free institutions has not dismayed his Caribbean admirers. His example seems to be catching on.

Setting the pace is Guyana, formerly British Guiana, on the northeast shoulder of South America. Foreign business has been nationalized and the country’s 800,000 people have been mobilized along Marxist-Leninist lines. “Guyana will have moved into being a fairly orthodox Communist country in four or five years,” an experienced observer there said.

Guyana has entered a rare period of political serenity. Dr. Cheddi B. Jagan, the political opposition leader and bitter Marxist opponent of Prime Minister Burnham, has worked with the Government in completing the Marxist structure of the Minnesota-sized country.

Manley Turned to Left

Jamaica, at the end of a chain of sparkling islands and 1,200 miles to the northeast, is one-twentieth of Guyana’s size but has three times the population. A sudden turn toward radical socialism by Prime Minister Michael Manley after he visited Cuba last year shocked the conservative opposition party and led to

charges of Communist influence in Jamaica. There were countercharges of involvement of the United States Central Intelligence Agency. The popular Mr. Manley is expected to win the approaching elections and to resume his leftward march.

In Barbados, Prime Minister Errol Walton Barrow allowed Angola-bound Cuban planes to refuel there.

Trinidad is the most stable of the small islands, with Prime Minister Eric Williams, a moderate, bolstered in power by rich new finds of petroleum off his southwestern coast. Mr. Williams visited Cuba last year but has since voiced disapproval of Mr. Castro’s foreign adventures.

The Bahamas is another center of stability. The Government there has resisted overtures from Cuba, but has expressed interest in nationalizing some local industries, including the gambling casino.

A “Golden Handshake”

Surinam gained its independence from the Netherlands eight months ago, receiving a “golden handshake” in the form of a \$1.7 billion aid package from The Hague. Western diplomats say the “medium-term” prospects for Surinam and its 300,000 people are excellent. But they warn that there is a strong leftist trend in the powerful labor movement of this South American neighbor of Guyana, and say it could eventually radicalize the Government and endanger large American bauxite interests.

The five British Associated States in the Windward and Leeward Islands yield authority in defense and foreign affairs to London, but retain full internal power. The Governments are either left wing or have radical politicians in coalitions. They are expected to accept independence within the next few years.

Edward Brums, the left-wing Minister of Economics in Surinam, was asked what future American policy might be: “The United States will have to learn to live with people who have different political systems. We learned to live with the atom bomb; America will have to learn to live with a Socialist Caribbean.”

The United States Government has told leaders in Jamaica and Guyana that it is concerned less about their form of government than the potential subversive influence of Cuba and the Soviet Union on Caribbean affairs. Local officials scoff at this potential opposition party and led to

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Plan Shed

300 of the 1,200 passengers aboard the QE2 today explained the confusion in a fire-damaged ocean liner.

Elizabeth 2, some 2,000 passengers and crew members, explained confusion on board and that the police had ruled out “any suggestion of sabotage” in the fire.

The fire broke out in the starboard engine room and burned for 20 minutes, buckling and blackening the ship’s funnel. An engine room mechanic was severely burned.

A passenger, Norman Barr of Montreal, said “Nobody told us anything when the fire broke out. We were just left in our beds. Hours later when everything was total confusion there was an announcement saying that the fire had been put out.”

Cumard officials said that first indications were that the fire may have been a mechanical coupling, but a mechanical coupling break in a mechanical coupling was expected to be repaired in time for the

Book About Raid Says 50 Israeli Agents Paved Way in Ke

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By ROBERT E. TOMASSON

Three days before Israeli commandos raided the Entebbe airport in Uganda to rescue 103 hostages, 50 Israeli agents flew to neighboring Kenya to assure that the Nairobi airport could be used by the raiders to refuel their planes on the way home, according to a book published today.

The purported agreement of Kenya to permit the refueling there, is one of several reported details of the raid made public for the first time in the book. Its title is "90 Minutes at Entebbe" and its author is William Stevenson, who also wrote the best-selling "A Man Called Intrepid," an account of Allied espionage in World War II.

Mr. Stevenson, a Canadian, was a reporter in Kenya and Uganda from 1962 to 1964.

His new book is based on interviews in Israel with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, members of the commando team, and intelligence sources, according to the publisher, Bantam Books.

Interview With Amin

"90 Minutes at Entebbe" also contains material collected by Uri Dan, chief correspondent of Maariv, an Israeli newspaper, including an interview with President Idi Amin of Uganda after the daring raid.

Mr. Dan's account of the raid, "Operation Entebbe," was published in Israel two weeks ago.

In his book, which gives a chronological account of how Israel was supposed to have abandoned the possibility of negotiations in favor of a stunning raid, Mr. Stevenson makes the following assertions:

Three of the hijackers were captured and taken to Israel. Some of the hostages who had been flown to Europe were hypnotized there by Israeli intelligence agents to obtain details of their capture.

British intelligence sources in Kenya supplied information that contributed to Israel's decision to stage the raid.

An Israeli missile ship was dispatched "off the East African coast" to serve as a communications center because of Israeli fears that plans of the raid would be discovered.

President Amin's plane was followed by an Israeli Phantom jet while officials debated and then dropped a plan to capture him.

Kenya's Role Described

Despite Kenya's denials that it had agreed to allow the strike team to refuel, Mr. Stevenson writes that the agents, who flew together in an El Al flight to Nairobi, were able to obtain such an assurance.

After setting up headquarters in the home of "an Israeli agent," the book says, the agents made "discreet contacts" with Lionel Bryn Davis, chief of the Nairobi police, and with Bruce McKenzie, an adviser to President Jomo Kenyatta and former commander of the British Special Air Services.

The Israelis subsequently received assurances from Geoffrey Kanithii, commander of Kenya's General Services Unit, his assertion that, contrary to previous reports, some of the hijackers had been captured.

The decision to stage the raid, the book says, was based in part on British intelligence reports that either President Amin or the hijackers, or both, would refuse to carry through on a negotiated settlement.

This contention was supported, the book continues, by accounts obtained from some of the non-Israeli hostages who were released.

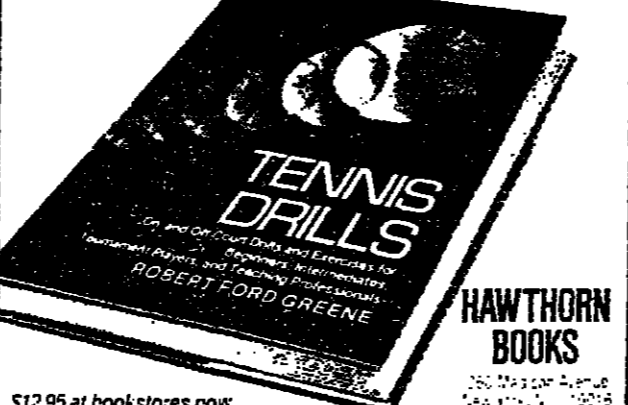
A team of Israeli intelligence specialists was sent to Paris to obtain information by hypnotizing some of the released prisoners, many of who "were suffering the normal ambling shock."

An American doctor was able to get able information under the scene, but the psycholosphers among the and terrorists at Entebbe book says.

Six American film planning movies on the rescue mission and aing for Israeli cooperation. Story on ONE HUNDRED SU SUPPORT THE FRESH

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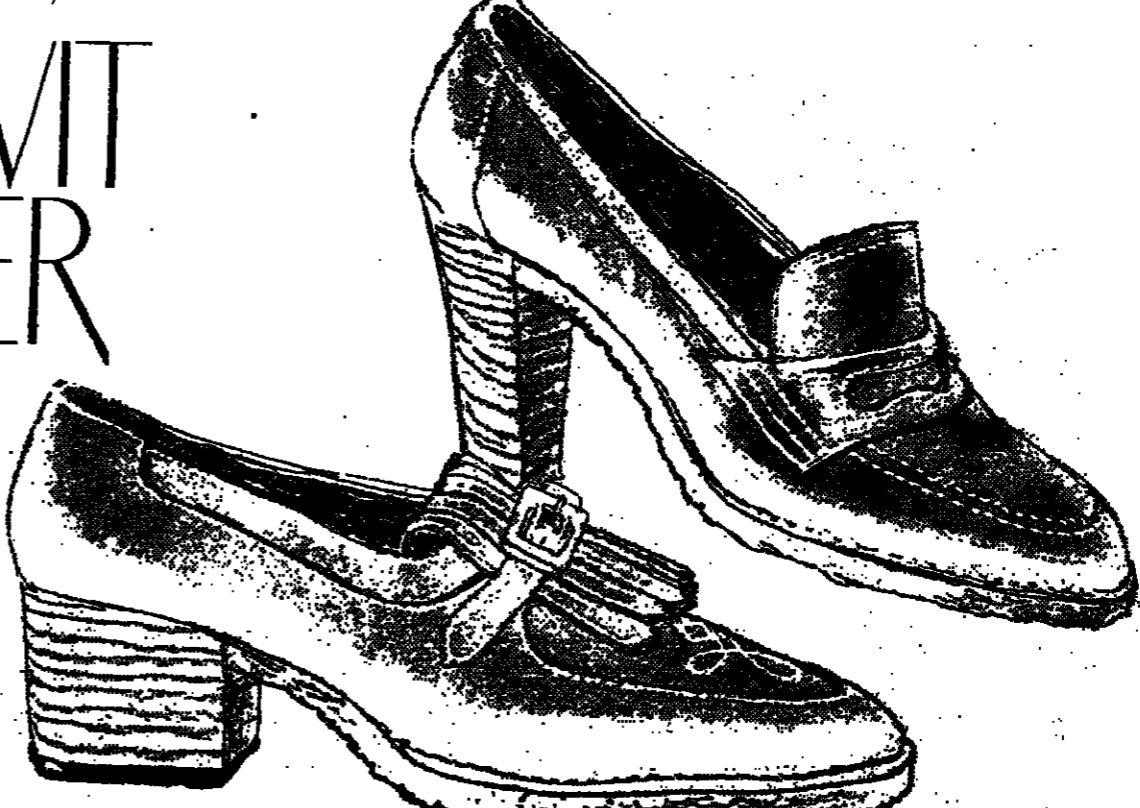


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ISH PRELATE AMNESTY PLEA

hop Exhorts King
ask Reconciliation

SD, July 25 (UPI)—A Catholic archbishop urged King Juan Carlos to make a promised amnesty generous enough as a "starting point" for reconciliation in Portugal.

ishop Angel Suquia made the plea at a mass marking the feast of Spain's patron saint, St. James, in the Garden of Santiago de la La. The royal family, minister Adolfo Suarez and Cabinet members.

he services, the police dozens of pro-amnesty demonstrators in the town, Rio, clubbed and beat the several hundred massed on Franco's than a block from hotel.

Flag Is Burned
King Carlos was visited by Generalissimo Franco at a nearby state at the time. A blue and white Galician flag, the demonstrators "Freedom, independence, amnesty!" and burned the flag.

Thank you for the at which you are giving for an amnesty," Suquia Goicoechea Juan Carlos at the services. "I trust it wide and generous so it can serve as a starting point for a full on between all

years ago the Govern- the King to decree of Spain's 600 polit- ers, excluding those of acts of violence had been expected the amnesty during tions in Santiago de , but the Govern- the announce- t least a week, re- cause of conflict. pe.

Prisoners Freed
ities, meanwhile, releasing political der a new law that penal code and re- view of certain nposed for political

ose freed was Luis to, a Communist six years of a 21- ce for illegal asso- some members of Revolutionary Anti- Patriotic Front, ent today by the tion parties—Mon- ristian Democrats, cial Democrats, So- l Communists—re- itations for a dialogue with the Govern-

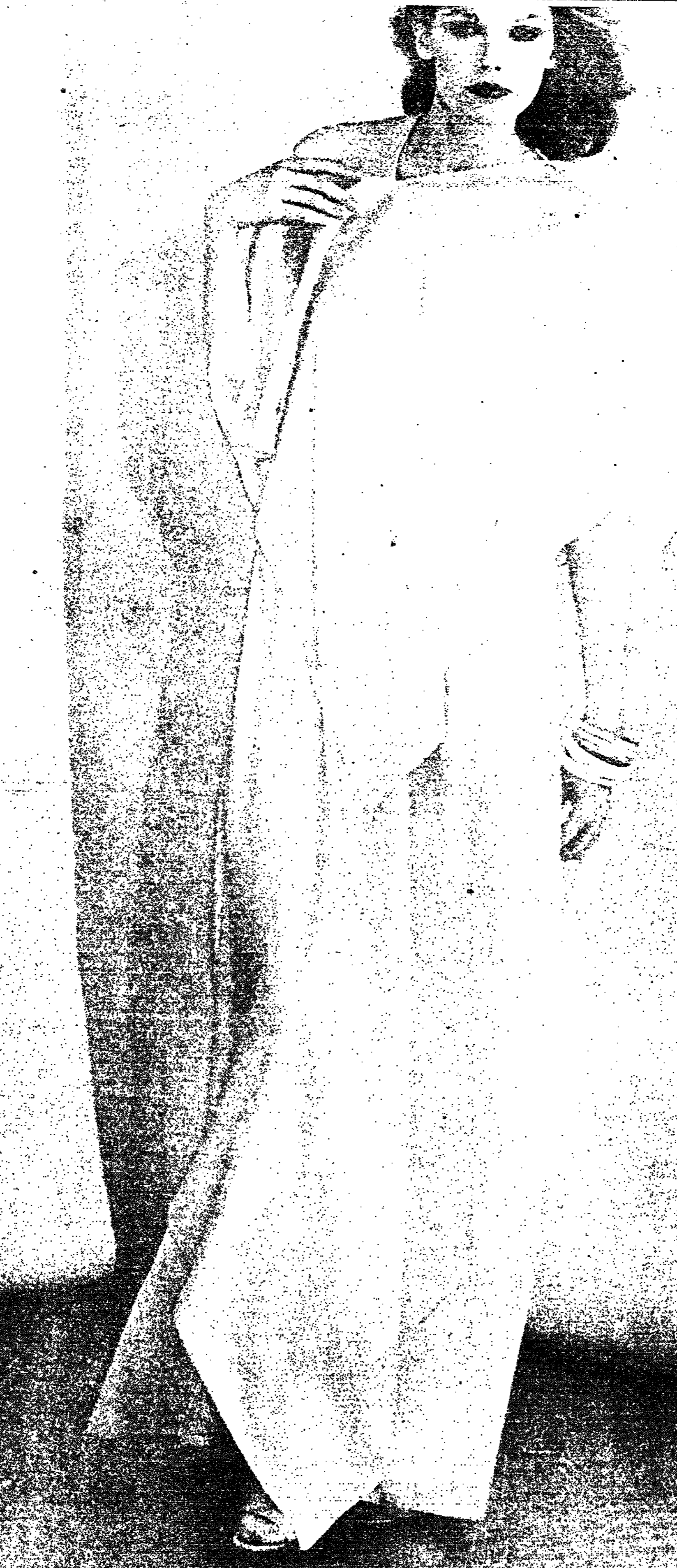
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Kenya, July 25
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resort to desperate
said, echoing warn-
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no alternative "but
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Is Fact Finders
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rshal Amin has sent
rable messages" to Mr.
t, to no avail.
nyan Government said
ut responded because
in's unpredictable



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FORD VOWS TO AID SEARCH FOR G.I.'S

Assures Families of Men Missing in Indochina

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, July 25—President Ford has promised 500 relatives and friends of American servicemen still missing in Indochina that "I will not rest until a fullest possible accounting of your loved ones has been made."

In a short speech last night at the weekend convention of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, he reiterated a pledge that the Government would keep trying to get information on Americans still held in Southeast Asia.

The audience generally responded enthusiastically to the President's remarks and as he left they rose to sing "God Bless America." But not everyone was convinced by his speech.

"I shook his hand in the hall and I told him I didn't think he was doing everything he could," said Barbara Parker, the league's Oregon coordinator.

"He said, 'We are doing our best,' and I told him to do more," she added. Mrs. Parker's brother was shot down in Laos in 1972 and has not been heard from since.

Mr. Ford's challenger for the Republican Presidential nomination, Ronald Reagan, and the Democratic nominee, Jimmy Carter, sent telegrams that were read to the convention. They pledged to support continued efforts to get information.

The sponsors of the convention maintain that there are 1,300 Americans who were never accounted for in the Indochina conflict and they believe at least some could still be alive. Since the organization was formed in May 1970 it has been prodding the Government to get a full accounting.

'Committee at Work'
In September 1975 the House of Representatives formed the Select Committee on Missing Persons and gave it one year and a budget of \$350,000 to investigate the problem. It has heard testimony from more than 100 people and members have met with Vietnamese representatives in Paris, Hanoi and Geneva.

At a meeting with some families Friday afternoon, the committee chairman, G. V. Montgomery, a Mississippi Democrat, said that "there is no hard evidence that any of the men are alive" and that he opposed an extension of the committee beyond the September deadline. But he said he would continue the investigation if the House extended the life of the committee.

Representative Montgomery promised that if the committee died, the interests of the families would be represented by other Congressional committees.

Three other members of the committee — James Lloyd, Democrat of California, and the Republicans Benjamin A. Gilman of New York and Tonyson Guyer of Ohio—all received loud applause when they said they favored an extension of the deadline.

Many of those present, however, were not satisfied.

"It stinks, what's going on here," said Jo Ann Waller of Philadelphia, who described herself as a "concerned citizen." She said "only four of the 10 members of the committee are here today. Our men didn't ask to go over there to fight and they didn't ask to be abandoned by the Government, either."

'Seen as Last Hope'
Many of the families have pinned their last hopes on the committee's efforts. They fear that if it expires, the Defense Department will declare all the missing dead, eliminating the hope that the United States may some day force Southeast Asian countries to provide information on more missing in action.

At another meeting Roger Shields, Deputy Assistant to the Secretary of Defense, confirmed that the department might begin status changes on the 800 soldiers it still listed as missing if the House committee concluded that none were alive.

And Frank Sieverts, a State Department spokesman, told the families that the lack of substantial progress on accounting efforts resulted from the refusal of the Governments of Laos, Vietnam and Cambodia to provide information. Those three Governments are reportedly demanding a total of \$7.5 billion for reconstruction as a precondition of discussion of missing Americans.

Several people expressed anger at remarks made by one of Representative Montgomery's aides, who earlier in the week charged that some of the families wanted to keep the missing-in-action status because they received more money than if the soldiers were declared dead. Others demanded that President Ford take the problem to the United Nations.

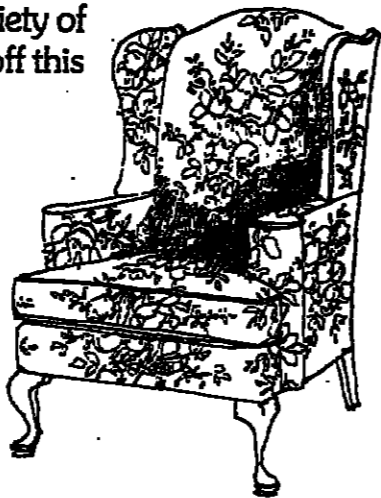
Several months ago the league invited President Ford to speak, but as late as Friday afternoon he had neither accepted nor declined. However, Earl P. Hopper, director of the league, reported that the White House had telephoned Friday to ask how many people were attending the convention, indicating that the President would appear.

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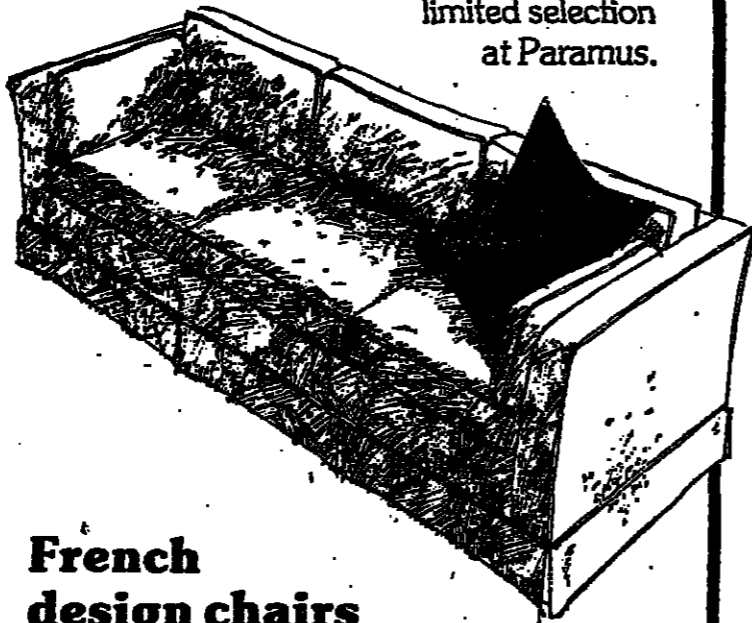
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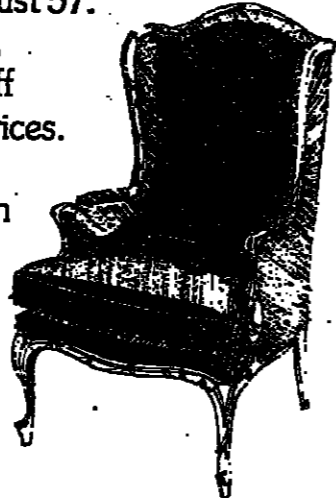


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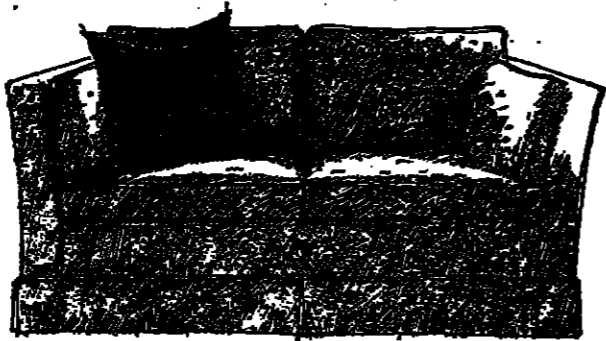


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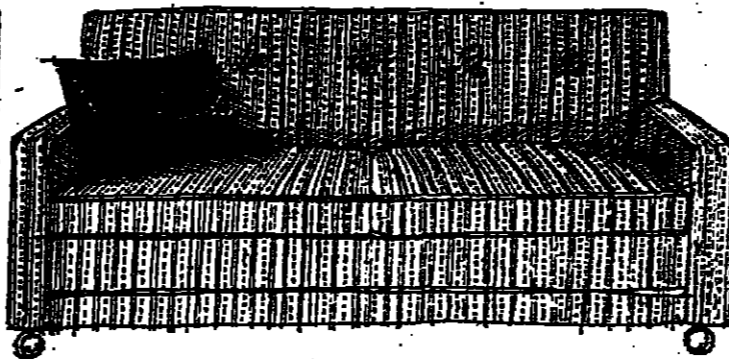


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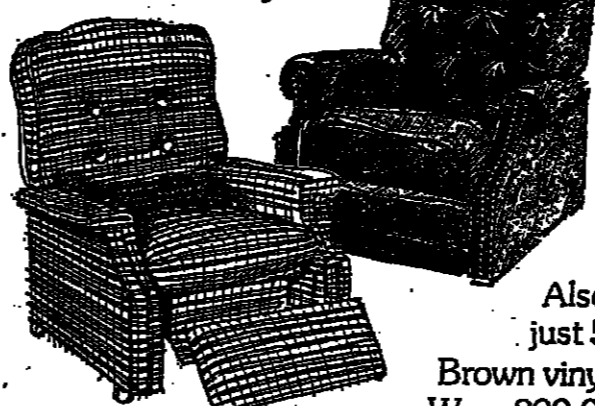
Just 10. Hide-A-Bed® by Simmons. Parsons style. Earth-tone tweed of Herculon® olefin. Were 620.00 **now 449.00.** Just 12. Simmons Hide-A-Beds® with loose pillow back. Arm covers. Tuxedo style. Cotton velvet in brick or chocolate. Were 660.00 **now 449.00.** Just 10. Simmons Hide-A-Beds® with Tuxedo arms, tight back. Checks of brown/beige Herculon® olefin. Were 500.00 **now 349.00.**

Just 10. Queen size Tuxedo style flare arm style by Simmons. Gold, brown, blue, rust striped Herculon® olefin. Were 650.00 **now 449.00.** Just 9. Assorted. From Stearns & Foster. Were 599.00 **now 449.00.** Just 10. Contemporary queen-size with loose pillow back, square arm bolsters. From Stearns & Foster. Flame-stitch earth-tone Herculon® olefin. Were 599.00 **now 349.00.**



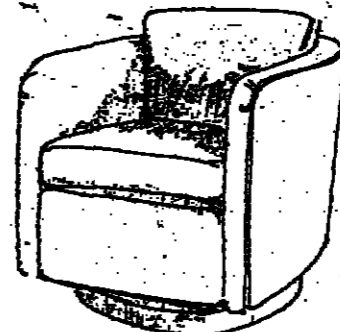
Just 25. 54" traditional love seats. Lawson style. Assorted coverings. Were 399.00 **now 249.00.** Fifth Avenue, selections at Paramus.

Recliners reduced. Just 10. Space saver, roll arm style. 2" from wall. Herculon® olefin in copper/rust. Also, just 15. Same style in eggshell/oak color. Were 200.00 **now 139.00.** Just 20. Man-sized style with storage pockets, brass trim. Rawhide tan vinyl. Also, just 15. Brown vinyl. Were 200.00 **now 139.00.** Just 10. Trim-line contemporary, 31" wide. Rust vinyl.



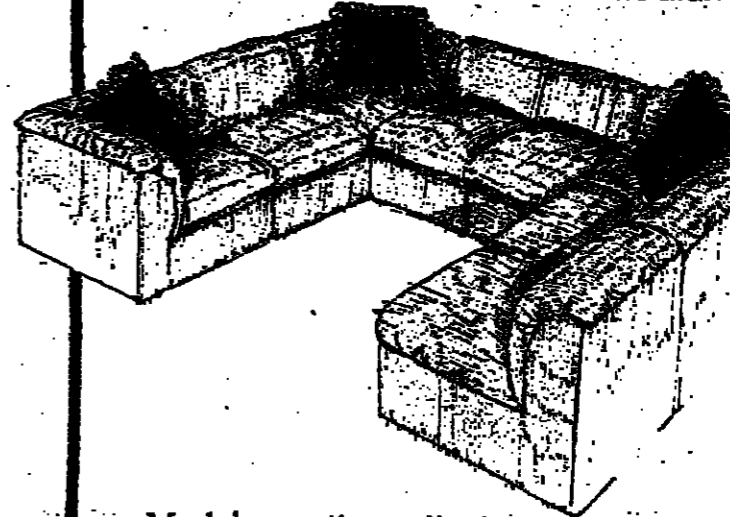
Also, just 5. Brown vinyl. Were 200.00 **now 139.00.** Just 15. Contemporary trim-line in beige/brown Herculon® olefin abstract pattern. Were 200.00 **now 139.00.** Just 25. Rocker-recliner. Man-sized. Storage pocket. 3-way mechanism. Brown/rust/beige checks of Herculon® olefin. Were 220.00 **now 139.00.** Fifth Avenue and selections at Paramus.

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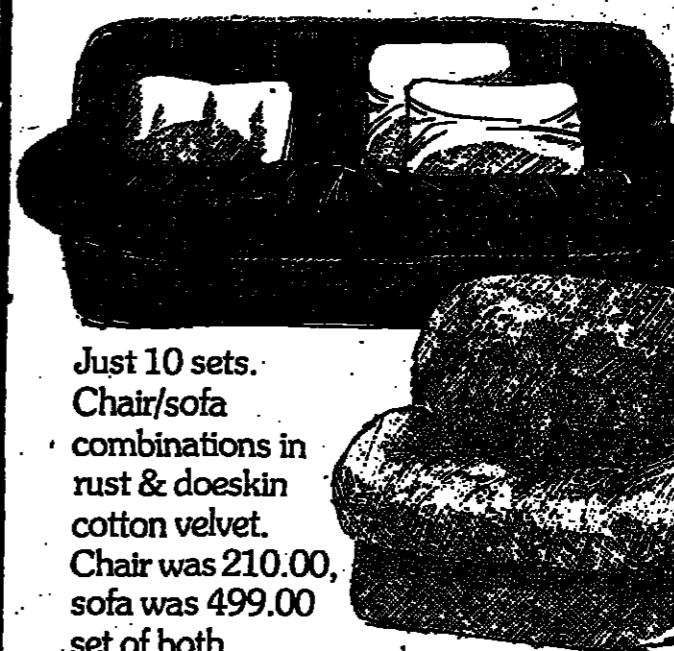
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SHOP EVENINGS AT ALL ALTMAN STORES. FIFTH AVENUE THURSDAY TILL 8. DAILY, 10 TO 6.

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Continued From Page 1, Col. 4
human miscalculation had been responsible for the malfunction. In a test on a working model of the Viking lander here at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, they demonstrated that the pin should fall free with only a slightly greater extension of the arm.

Mr. Martin said that data confirmed that the boom had responded to all 12 commands and had then been "parked" in a position for the soil collection.

Early Wednesday, the arm is to reach down and dig into the soil to the left and front of the lander. A sample is to be scooped up and placed in a hopper on top of the lander. From there the sample is to be distributed to three biology experiments, thus beginning the search for signs of life in the Martian soil. A second sample is to be gathered for organic chemical analysis.

One of the lander's two cameras took a high-resolution photograph of the sampling site this morning. Geologists found it to be smooth and covered mostly with fine-grained material and only a few rocks. The original site immediately in front of the lander had been rejected when too many rocks were found just where the scoop would be operating.

Boom's Range
The sampling boom can be extended out 10 feet and has a lateral range of 120 degrees.

Another instrument of Viking's life-detection investigation began transmitting data today. This is the gas chromatograph mass spectrometer, which is "sniffing" the thin Martian atmosphere to determine its composition in the landing area. The data are now being analyzed and should be reported tomorrow.

Viking engineers were less successful in another attempt to restore a balky piece of equipment to working order. New commands were radioed to the spacecraft to release a seismometer from its stowed position. Mr. Martin said that there "is no evidence" that the seismometer responded to the commands. Another "uncovering" attempt will be made tomorrow night, he said.

Startling Photograph
Viking 1 continued to take and transmit photographs of its surroundings at the Plain of Chryse. One picture received late last night created quite a stir. It showed a rock on which there appeared to be written the letter "B."

Martian graffiti?
No, the project scientists replied emphatically. Dr. Alan Binder, a geologist on the imaging team, said that the apparent letter "B" was nothing more than an optical illusion created by natural weathering processes and a particular sun angle.

"Things like this are very common in rocks on earth," Dr. Binder explained. "It's simply an optical phenomenon, shadowing. There's nothing more to it."

Mother Ship's Orbit
While most of the attention has been on the Viking lander, its orbiting mother ship continued to circle Mars and transmit pictures of its own. Most of these are of the planet's northern latitudes where Viking 2, now approaching Mars, is expected to attempt its landing.

Viking 2, now 1.5 million miles from Mars, is scheduled to go into orbit of the planet on Aug. 7 and attempt a landing on Sept. 4.

One photograph transmitted by the Viking 1 orbiter showed a 15-mile-wide crater, Arandas, near a possible landing area. The crater has a conical central peak, a rather common feature. But the "most surprising feature," according to project scientists, is the nature of the material around the crater.

The material appears to have flowed along the surface rather than have been blasted out as the meteorite impacted the crater. This is reminiscent, the scientists said, of what occurs when craters are formed in waterlogged ground, suggesting another piece of evidence that water may have once played a prominent role in shaping the surface of Mars.

The Viking 1 orbiter also sent two pictures of Phobos, one of the Martian moons. The pictures are undergoing computer processing to enhance their quality, but early indications are that the pictures represent the best ever taken of Phobos, which was first photographed at close range by Mariner 9 in 1972.

The two Martian satellites, Phobos and Deimos, are irregular in shape and very small; only a few miles in diameter. Phobos is the closer one to Mars.

Australian Leader in U.S.

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP) — Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser of Australia arrived here today for a four-day visit that includes talks with President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on Security issues.

A Turkish Chief Visits U.S.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 25 (AP) — Bulent Ecevit, Turkey's opposition leader and a former prime minister, flew to the United States today for an eight-day visit.

ONE HUNDRED SUMMERS SUPPORT THE FRESH AIR FUND

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Sales for Homemakers

Quality home fashions at midsummer savings.

It's a beautiful way to live

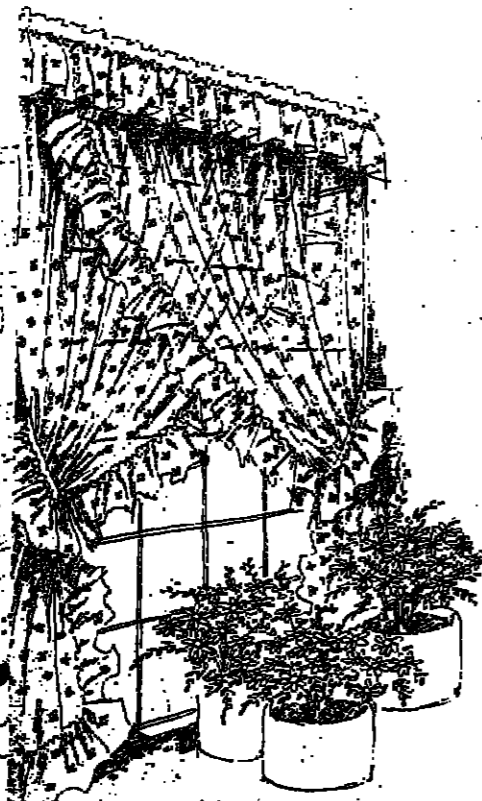
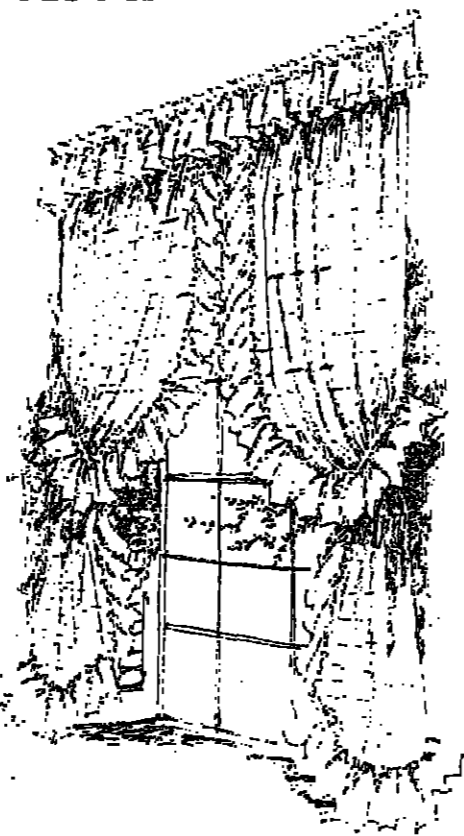
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Double width 200" wide ea. pair: 52.50 **46.00**
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On sale for the first time. White Dacron® polyester ninon priscillas. By Karpel. 100" wide. each pair.

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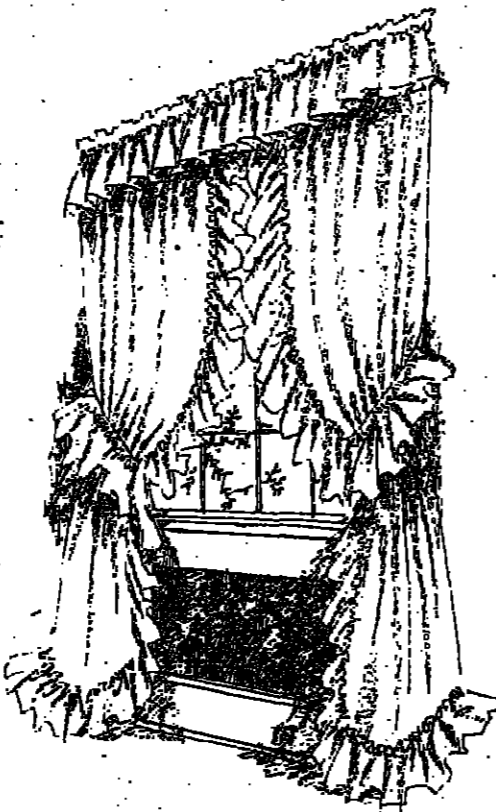
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Length	Reg.	Now
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72"	19.00	17.00
84"	21.00	18.00
90"	21.50	19.00

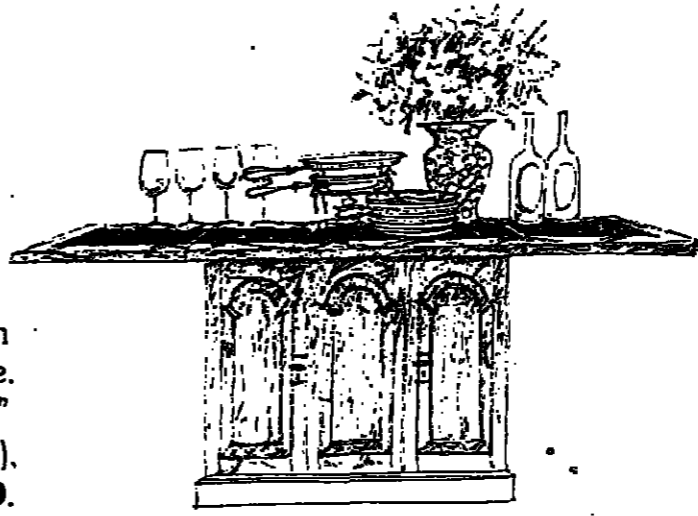
Curtains, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000. and branches.

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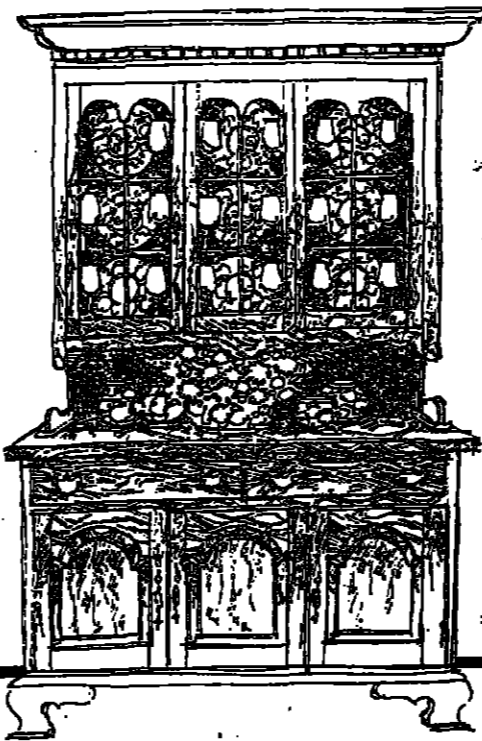
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Save 20% on fine cherry dining pieces featured in this sale of American Traditional furniture. Cherry solids and veneers in classic Queen Anne style. Serving bar 39x18x30" (78" long with top open). reg. 579.00 **now 463.00.**



Graceful oval dining table now 508.00

reg. 636.00. Matches the server above, in mellow cherry. 66x44", add the three 10" leaves, it extends to 96". Side chair, upholstered seat, reg. 184.00 **now 147.00.** Armchair, reg. 211.00 **now 168.00.**



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Lebanon Cease-Fire Fails; Arab Force Is Attacked

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

ing made under very difficult conditions to dig a tunnel to rescue the others, and that this had to be done quickly because the shelter was running out of air.

Appeals were made to the International Red Cross and the Arab states to help in rescuing the trapped civilians.

Secretary General Kurt Waldheim discussed the situation at the Tel Zaatar camp with the International Red Cross headquarters in Geneva, a spokesman for Mr. Waldheim said at United Nations headquarters in New York, according to Reuters. The spokesman said Mr. Waldheim was "much concerned that the International Red Cross was unable to carry out its humanitarian efforts."

A team of the International Red Cross entered the camp two days ago on a reconnaissance mission during a two-hour truce. The team reported that a minimum three-day cessation of hostilities was needed to evacuate the wounded, whose number was put at 1,000.

Evacuation Announced
Meanwhile, the United States Embassy announced that a transport ship of the United States Sixth Fleet would arrive in Lebanese waters on Tuesday to evacuate 433 Americans and other foreigners from the Moslem area of Western Beirut.

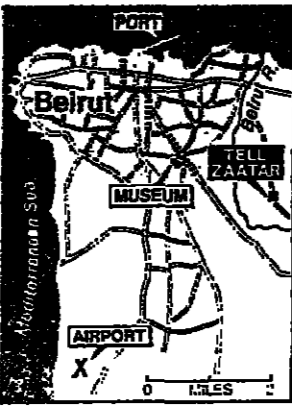
An embassy spokesman said that the sea route had been chosen again because the highway to Damascus was still considered unsafe for travel.

A car convoy to Syria that the embassy had scheduled for last Tuesday was called off because of reported fighting along the route.

On June 20, a ship of the Sixth Fleet picked up over 200 Americans and other foreign nationals from Beirut.

Like the previous evacuees, those leaving on Tuesday will be taken to Athens.

The operation will again be under the security protection of the Palestine Liberation Organization, since it would bring bloodshed and criticism from other Arab states, but it would be done if considered necessary.



The New York Times/July 24, 1974
Fighting at Tel Zaatar camp appeared to be a major obstacle to the establishment of a truce.

of hostilities in all of Lebanon and for Sudanese and Saudi troops of the Arab peacekeeping force to expand the "neutral zone" they have already established at the Beirut Museum.

Saudi and Sudanese reinforcements moved north this morning from their camp near the airport at the southern end of Beirut. When they reached the crossing point at the museum they came under heavy

shelling and machine-gun fire. Some managed to cross over to the Christian area where they were supposed to take up positions near a Catholic church. Those who crossed doubled back quickly and waited while Dr. Kholy held urgent talks with the Christian side.

Six of the soldiers, five Sudanese and one Saudi, were injured. Two of the Sudanese were reported to have died in the hospital later; the Saudi lost an arm.

The view was expressed in some quarters that militants in the rightist camp were responsible for the shelling. Although the cease-fire agreement was signed by the main rightist group, the Phalangist Party, a prominent right-wing faction of the National Liberal Party of Lebanon, Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, did not sign. It was reported however, to have given an oral endorsement of the accord, which was signed by the Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese Moslem leftists as well.

The agreement provided for Arab troops to be stationed starting tomorrow in the business center of Beirut, the harbor, and to secure a road linking the Christian districts with Beirut Airport, which is in a Moslem-held area.

Forty-eight hours after the cease-fire was to have taken effect the warring factions were scheduled to meet again with Dr. Kholy to discuss arrangements for reopening the airport and reactivating the harbor, the agreement said.

The airport was closed to civilian traffic four weeks ago after it was shelled and an airliner destroyed on the ground. A considerable number of warehouses at the port have been gutted by fire during several months of fighting along the seafloor.

Regarded as Symbol
Some observers believe that the Tal Zaatar issue will remain a challenge to the truce. Christian militants seek to eliminate the camp completely from the Christian-controlled enclave on the southeastern outskirts of Beirut, while the Palestinians regard it as a symbol of their continued presence in Lebanon.

The same observers said that the snags facing the truce may also be related to the turtle pace of talks in Damascus between Syrian and Palestinian guerrilla leaders.

Both rightists and leftists have said that an effective solution to the Lebanese crisis will depend very much on settling the conflict between the Syrian regime of President Hafez al-Assad and the guerrilla movement under Yasir Arafat.

Assassination is another option, Newsweek said, but the most likely means seems to be "orchestration" of a coup within Libya against Colonel Qaddafi, who seized power in the same way.

Newsweek said Presidents Sadat and Nimeiry met in Alexandria, Egypt, after Libyans set off bombs in that country and Colonel Qaddafi supported an attempt to oust President Nimeiry. They were then invited to Jidda.

\$31 Million Loan to Cairo
CAIRO, July 25 (AP) — The United States has made a loan of \$31 million to Egypt to improve and modernize the port of Alexandria, an official statement said today. The loan is to be repaid over 40 years with an interest rate of 2 percent during a 10-year grace period and 3 percent thereafter.

COOL, GREEN, CAMP, KIDS SUPPORT THE FRESH AIR FUND

ARAB PACT TO OUST QADDAFI REPORTED

Egypt and the Sudan, with financial backing from Saudi Arabia, have agreed to try to oust Libya's head of state, Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi, Newsweek reports in its current issue.

The magazine said the agreement was reached during a meeting last week in Jidda, Saudi Arabia, by President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt, President Gaafar al-Nimeiry of the Sudan and King Khalid of Saudi Arabia.

It said a military invasion proved the least likely method of operating against Colonel Qaddafi, since it would bring bloodshed and criticism from other Arab states, but it would be done if considered necessary.

Like the previous evacuees, those leaving on Tuesday will be taken to Athens.

The operation will again be under the security protection of the Palestine Liberation Organization, since it would bring bloodshed and criticism from other Arab states, but it would be done if considered necessary.

Israeli Is Killed in Explosion in West Bank Refugee Camp

TEL AVIV, July 25 (AP)—An explosion believed set by Arab guerrillas killed an Israeli soldier today in a Palestinian refugee camp in the occupied West Bank, a military spokesman said.

Three soldiers were wounded in the blast in the Balata camp near Nablus. The dead soldier was a Druse Arab serving in Israel's border police. He was the first Israeli killed in the West Bank this year.

The Balata camp was a center of Arab riots against Israeli occupation earlier this year. Eleven Arabs were killed in clashes with Israeli troops. Few disturbances have been reported in the last two months.



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V.....y Extra Mild	14	0.9
W.....n Lights	13	0.9
M.....o Lights	13	0.8
K.....l Milds	13	0.8
S.....m Lights	12	0.9
V.....e	11	0.7
M.....t	9	0.7
K.....t Golden Lights	8	0.7
PALL MALL Extra Mild	7	0.6

Of all brands, lowest. Tar 1 mg. nic 0.1 mg. av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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FACTS ASKED
HORSES' DEATHS

Explanation Questioned
Group in Utah

In The New York Times
INGTON, July 25—
The Society of Utah
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ASSAILED
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m; and the Boston
fisher, Tom Winsup,
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Broadcasting Cor-
television series on
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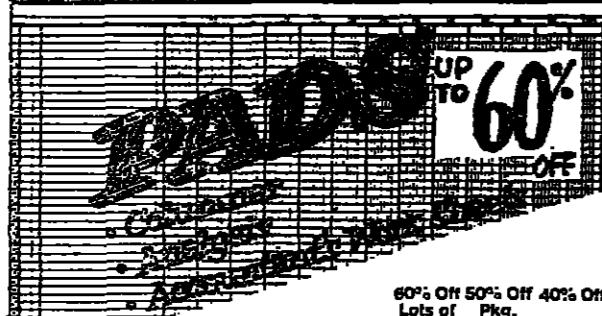
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democrats are
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No.	Size	Description	Color	Reg. Price	50% Off	40% Off	30% Off
100	8 1/2 x 14	3 col w/ item space	Buff	\$2.185	\$1.331	\$1.85 ea.	\$1.26 ea.
101	14 x 18 1/2	7 col w/ item space	Buff	2.10	.84	1.85	1.26
102	11 x 18 1/2	13 col w/ 2 1/2" item space	Eye Ease	3.85	1.58	1.98	2.37
103	11 x 18 1/2	16 col w/ no item space	Buff	3.55	1.58	1.98	2.37
104	17 x 14	14 col w/ no item space	Buff	2.55	1.02	1.28	1.53
105	25 1/2 x 14	18 col w/ 2 1/2" space	Eye Ease	4.68	1.84	2.30	2.76
106	25 1/2 x 14	21 col w/ no item space	White	4.68	1.84	2.30	2.76
107	34 x 14	25 col w/ 2 1/2" space	Eye Ease	5.98	2.36	2.95	3.54
108	34 x 14	28 col w/ no item space	Eye Ease	5.98	2.36	2.95	3.54

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5 1/2 x 7 1/2	\$4.25 c	\$2.52	\$20.99
6 1/2 x 9 1/2	\$3.50 c	\$2.33	\$19.47
7 1/2 x 9 1/2	\$3.05 c	\$1.85	\$15.38
8 1/2 x 11	\$3.65 c	\$1.80	\$13.28
4 1/2 x 6 1/2	\$2.52 c	\$1.51	\$12.61

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LETTER SIZE
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Blunt, Evenly Matched Adversaries Lead Prosecution and Defense in Harris Trial

By MARCIA CHAMBERS
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, July 25—Inside the courtroom where Emily and William Harris are facing charges that could send them to prison for life, Leonard I. Weinglass, the chief defense attorney, is scowling and shouting over the prosecutor's response to charges of possible jury tampering.

Mr. Weinglass's reaction is typical of his courtroom demeanor. A veteran of the defense teams in the Chicago Seven and Pentagon Papers trials, he is active in the courtroom.

His antagonist, Samuel Mayerson, a career prosecutor with hundreds of criminal trials behind him, is less animated but just as capable of displaying anger. Usually he is low-keyed and mid-mannered, a sort of country lawyer, "but with a layer of steel," according to one colleague.

Despite their angry outbursts, which, not surprisingly, take place only when the jury is absent, Mr. Weinglass and Mr. Mayerson are temperamentally unalike.

Clear Patterns
Lawyers attending the trial consider Mr. Weinglass and Mr. Mayerson to be evenly matched as adversaries. And, as the case against the Harrises enters its sixth week, the lawyers' personalities, courtroom tactics and techniques have settled into clear patterns.

Mr. Mayerson is 53 years old, tall and lanky, with a craggy, furrowed face. He has a passion for tidy trials. A top administrator in the Los Angeles District Attorney's office when he was chosen for this case, he likes the evidence to go into the record in an orderly and precise fashion. With witnesses, he is courteous, unsmiling and methodical, but on occasion he is abrupt.

"That's all from him," he said, as he turned a witness over to the defense last week. In that moment, the witness was simply another piece of testimony in the chain of evidence necessary to prove his case.

Weinglass's Strategy
Mr. Weinglass, 42 years old, smiles a lot when he's not scowling. He enjoys quick repartee with the judge. He tends to be more solicitous with witnesses. That is part of the defense strategy: concede the truth of their statements, go easy on cross-examination, and concentrate on what Mr. Weinglass contends are overblown charges of kidnapping, assault and robbery against the Harrises, the last two surviving members of the self-styled Symbionese Liberation Army, the group that kidnapped Patricia Hearst in 1974. Miss Hearst is an absent defendant in the Harris case and arrives in court tomorrow to receive a new trial date.

Mr. Mayerson, a fighter pilot in World War II, is a loner in the courtroom. A traditional lawyer, he prefers to make his own decisions and to map his own strategy. He never plays to the jury, but does believe that jurors should identify with one lawyer.

"This is the first time in 24 years in the office that I've had a counsellor," he said, referring to Richard Harbinger, an Assistant District Attorney whose time has been spent answering numerous legal motions filed by the defense.

But when it comes to presenting his case, "I have a way of how it should be done," Mr. Mayerson said, in a recent interview.

Mr. Weinglass, an associate clinical professor at the University of Southern California



Leonard I. Weinglass



Samuel Mayerson

law school, is a more unconventional lawyer and prefers a communal legal effort, in part because it gives him the opportunity to train young lawyers.

The Defense Team
"The number of attorneys who can handle political criminal trials in this country you can count on one hand," Mr. Weinglass said the other day.

Besides himself, the Harris legal team consists of Mark D. Rosenbaum, 28, Mr. Harris's legal adviser, who is on leave from the American Civil Liberties Union and who previously worked as a law student with Mr. Weinglass in the Pentagon Papers case; Mark Melzer, 26, who was admitted to the bar in the pretrial phase of the Harris case, and Diane Orr, 27, who recently graduated from the U.S.C. law school.

Mr. Weinglass and his staff subsist on a shoestring budget—a contrast to the expensive defense mounted for Miss

Hearst's bank robbery trial in San Francisco.

A couple of weeks ago, Mr. Weinglass, who is Miss Harris's court-appointed lawyer and is thus paid from county funds, told the judge that he had received no salary since last February. The younger members of the Harris defense team receive no salary. What legal defense funds there are consist of \$3 and \$5 donations from prisoners around the country.

The S.L.A. was spawned by a prison movement in the Bay area.

Since taking the case, Mr. Weinglass said he had been "isolated from the left."

Mr. Weinglass doesn't share all of the Harrises' political views—"I don't think objective conditions in the country justify armed actions," he said—but he believes that they are entitled to a vigorous defense.

Those who have seen Mr. Weinglass in other trials say that he is less combative here, possibly because of his legal strategy, possibly because Mr. Mayerson's fair, even-handed and easy-going manner may have diffused the defense attorney's style somewhat.

"He is as fair a prosecutor as I've ever run into," said Mr. Weinglass, who had angry encounters with Government prosecutors over the withholding of information in the defense of Daniel Ellsberg.

Turning over the material the state has gathered in its case, a process known as "discovery," is a far more enlightened procedure in California than in, say, New York State. Even so, Mr. Weinglass said that Mr. Mayerson has "turned over everything and quickly. And he's been true to his word. I like him."

Mr. Mayerson, who keeps his feelings about the Harrises and the S.L.A. to himself, usually refers to his criminal cases as "lawsuits." Mr. Weinglass refers to them as "political-criminal trials." At this point, this case seems to be neither.

Neither lawyer talks to the other about that.

But sometimes, before the defendants are brought to court in the morning, when no one else is seated in the bullet-proof courtroom, Mr. Weinglass and Mr. Mayerson sit and chat.

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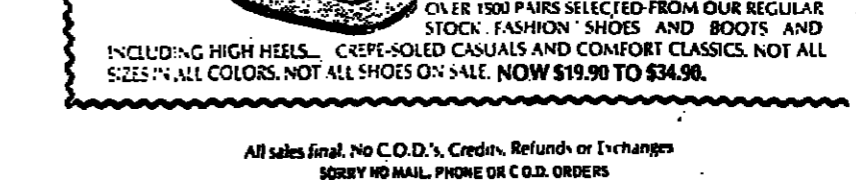
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سجرات الامل

Signs of Unease and Indiscipline Are Discerned in China

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

and occasionally women, carrying wooden truncheons. One can see them walking three or four abreast along the roads or emerging from the shadows between office and apartment buildings.

The mounting concern over lawbreakers voiced in the official press and in closed briefings for Chinese citizens is only one explanation for the growing role of the militia patrols.

Another reason is that uniformed policemen—members of the Public Security Bureau—do not command as much respect as their counterparts in the West usually do. Chinese citizens often get into shouting matches with them. In Canton last week, a foreigner watched as a Chinese man punched away at a uniformed policeman.

Chinese say that they take the militia more seriously than they do the policemen because if one is taken into custody by the militia, one must prove one's innocence. Their accusations are considered to be correct unless proved otherwise. The security bureau, the Chinese say, has to prove its case against you. This analysis is probably too simple, but the important thing is that it is believed by many Chinese.

Members of the security bureau, nevertheless, are not powerless. In a park in Canton, a young woman recently walked up to a wall and

pasted up a wall poster. A crowd, including some uniformed officers, immediately gathered to read what turned out to be an attack on Chang Ching, the wife of Chairman Mao, alleging that she was responsible for a lack of freedom in China. The security officers then picked up the young woman and carried her off screaming and shouting.

Inside a circle of 40 to 50 youths on a narrow street in Peking, one could see two youths fiercely pummeling a third. What it was all about, an outsider will never know. After a fair amount of time on the streets during the warm weather last year, one saw maybe a couple of fights. This year one has already seen more.

Last year one listened skeptically when someone said that there were still beggars in China. This year one sees a couple of beggars who are bold enough to operate even when foreigners are around. Last year one caught glimpses of black-market activity, this year one can make purchases. Last year one saw an occasional artist in the park painting a "bourgeois" landscape. This year one sees them in greater numbers in the parks and even, in one case, boldly sitting in the middle of the road painting a romantic picture of an old foreign-style building.

The militia's role goes well beyond that of maintaining basic security. A number of

analysts have been contending that the calls for additional larger and better-trained militia units mean that radical circles will turn to the militia for support in any succession crisis.

Be that as it may, the militia units in Shanghai, which are held up all over China as models to emulate, are already engaged in grassroots political work. As they patrol the streets, Jenmin Jih Pao reports that they have criticized photography studios for displaying "photographs that reflect a bourgeois life style," barbershops for giving "unusual styles of haircuts" and in a hotel they caught "monsters"—no further details given—mingling with the guests.

At present, there is basically no censorship imposed on foreign written material sent by mail to the "downtown" foreign community in Peking composed of diplomats, journalists and their families. But since the death of Chou En-lai and the increase in political conflict, the same thing does not apply to other foreigners in northern, or "uptown," Peking.

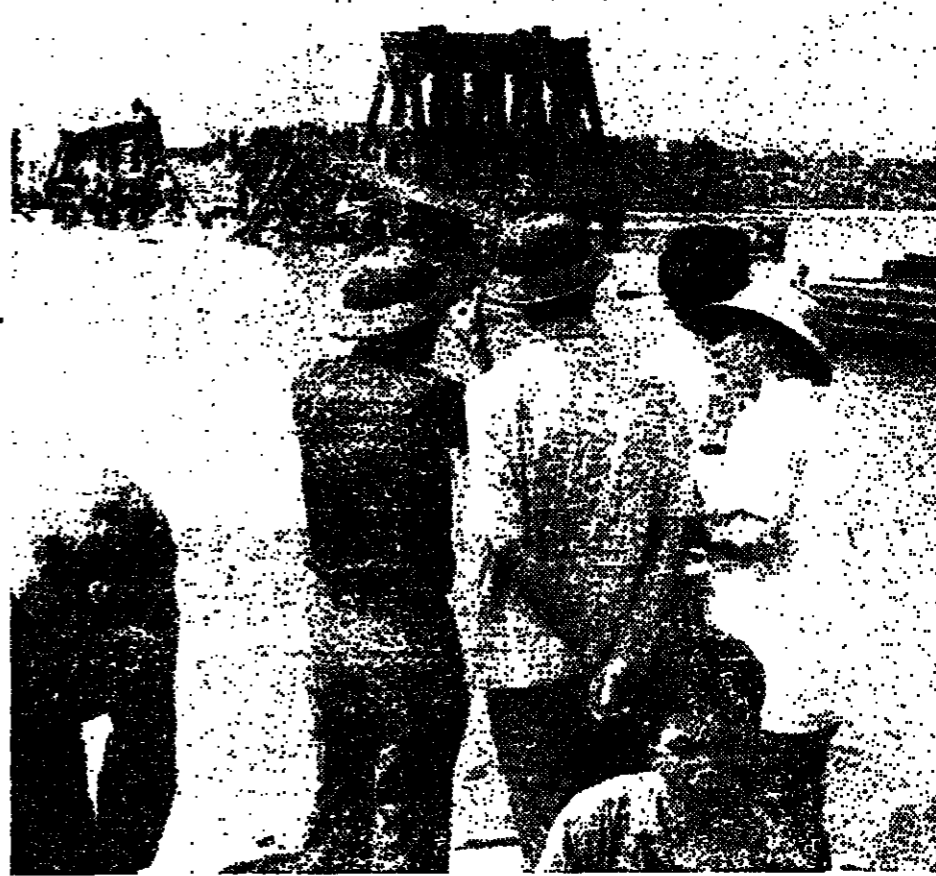
Foreign students who live in campus dormitories and "foreign experts" who have contractual teaching or translating jobs and live in a special foreigners' residence have recently been finding two or three pages are often missing from their maga-

zines, particularly the Far Eastern Economic Review, published in Hong Kong.

Some foreign experts and students waste little time in checking with their "downtown" friends to see what the Chinese currently find offensive. Cartoons of Chiang Ching, a report on the rise of superstition in China and an interview with a disillusioned foreign expert who had left China are among the pieces recently ripped out.

Not long after the fall of Teng Hsiao-ping, key Communist Party members were criticized for their views about the evil ways of the former Deputy Prime Minister. One damning accusation was that Mr. Teng had built, or had been in the process of building, a luxurious home on the outskirts of Peking. The cost was more than \$1 million, according to the party members. The people who heard this charge made say that lately there have been no more references to this example of excess. True or not, the charge had raised a number of embarrassing questions: Where did the money come from? Who allotted it? How were the building materials acquired? Who assigned the construction workers? Does anybody else have a luxurious country retreat?

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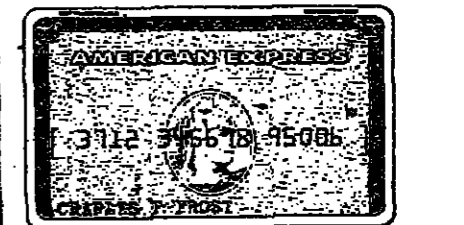
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July 25 (Reuters) children chanting revolutionary songs

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a wooden box was to a cargo area at ternational Airport, ll remain overnight g flown to Washing-

hart, who was 34 was from Kensing- here his wife, Sheila, our children live. No e the family were on e airport.

ertisement that Mr. ad placed in Soldier magazine got him i Angola, where he red that says after Cuban troops sup- Angolan nationalist at won the civil war, officials said that it \$1,800 to ship Mr. body home. Neigh- parishioners in his arch raised \$5,000 to e flight and his burial.

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Navy Missile Project Illustrates Interaction Of Contractors, Consultants and the Military

By JOHN W. FINNEY
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, July 25 — When its Condor missile was being criticized earlier this year, the Navy turned for supporting advice to a consulting company co-founded by an engineer who also works for Rockwell International, the defense contractor developing the missile.

Four months later, when further questions were raised about Condor's cost, the Navy gave an additional study contract to the company, even though Navy officials knew by then that the co-founder of the company was serving as a consultant to Rockwell.

To Navy officials in charge of the program and to officers of the consulting company, it was a normal, legal arrangement, designed to provide an independent, objective study for the Navy on the vulnerability of the missile. But the arrangement also provides an illustration of a close, sometimes interlocking relationship, carrying with it inherent possibilities for conflict of interest that can develop between a military service, its contractors and hundreds of consulting companies that have sprung up around Washington to serve both the military and industry.

\$306 Million Project

Condor, known in some Pentagon circles as "the silver bullet," is one of the more expensive, controversial missiles ever to be developed by the Navy. Over the last 13 years, the Navy has invested \$306 million in trying to develop the television-guided missile, which is supposed to become the super-accurate "smart bomb" of the Navy's arsenal of air-launched weapons.

The weapons program also represents a major effort by Rockwell International, one of the major defense contractors to get back into the missile business. A production goal ahead would mean hundreds of millions of dollars worth of business for Rockwell, with each missile costing \$500,000.

Last fall the program was saved from cancellation, partly because of the intercession of Dr. Malcolm R. Currie, the Defense Department's Director of Defense Research and Engineering, who had just returned from a Labor Day weekend visit to Rockwell's fishing lodge in the Bahamas.

For that violation of Pentagon standards of conduct, Dr. Currie was reprimanded by Defense Secretary Donald H. Regan and was fined one month's salary.

Got to Keep His Job

Dr. Currie, however, was permitted to continue in his position, which covers development of the Condor missile, and his superiors accepted his advice that Condor should be permitted to proceed toward production on the condition that the Navy satisfactorily answered questions about its reliability, vulnerability and cost.

For answers to some of those questions, the Navy turned to Principia Inc., a suburban Virginia consulting company that was established in 1974.

While smaller than many consulting companies that have formed in recent years as new entrants in the field, Principia is typical of some 300

however once described as "the military-industrial complex."

Around the Pentagon the companies are popularly known as "the Beltway bandits" for their location along the highway that circles metropolitan Washington.

The impetus for the company was the need of the services and their contractors for their own analysis of weapons programs to counter the about Condor's cost, the Navy's Defense Department, started with the "whiz kids" under former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara. Their personnel have been drawn largely from military officers and Pentagon officials as they retired from the Defense Department.

One of the co-founders of Principia was Allan D. Simon, who retired in 1973 as assistant director of air warfare in the Defense Department's Directorate of Defense Research and Engineers. In that position he had responsibility over the Condor program.

Mr. Simon said that he resigned as board chairman of Principia "a short time" after the company was founded and that at the time the Navy contract was awarded he was only "an investor" in the company.

He is now a private consultant to both the Government and defense contractors, with Rockwell International one of his major clients. He is also a member of the Army's Science Advisory Panel, which reviews the Army's plans for weapons development.

Mr. Simon acknowledged in a telephone interview that he helped get the Navy contract for Principia, but insisted that he had nothing to do with the study once it was awarded.

According to records in Navy Air Systems Command, Principia on Jan. 6 submitted an "unsolicited proposal" to do a study on the vulnerability of the Condor missile to countermeasures and enemy air defenses.

Told of Pressure

The proposal listed Mr. Simon as one of the company directors "available to guide the research, perform the consulting services and review the product to insure continuing high quality."

Clayton F. Black, president of Principia, said he had been alerted by Mr. Simon that the Navy was "under pressure to do a vulnerability study" on the Condor missile. Mr. Simon's name would be listed and that he had never been consulted by Principia on the study.

Mr. Simon explained that "typically" in such proposals "they take all the good names they can find."

Even though he knew by then of Mr. Simon's relationship with Rockwell, Captain Kowalsky said he interposed no objection to the awarding of the supplemental contract to Principia on June 11.

The explanation he offered was that "I had no indication that Mr. Simon influenced this study at all" and "I thought the study [on vulnerability] was legitimate and honest."

In contrast, the General Accounting Office found that the Principia study suffered from "several serious shortcomings" and was based on scenarios most favorable for the Condor missile.

The Navy Air Systems Command bypassed the normal procurement requirement of advertising for competitive bids in awarding both contracts to Principia. The reason offered by a Navy contracting officer in the records on the contracts was that "Principia is the only firm available which has the unique knowledge and high caliber personnel experiences in the Condor weapons system, to perform the study within the time frame required."

Knowledgeability Cited

A document in the records on "sole source justification for Principia" notes that "Allan Simon is one of the leading authorities on air warfare and communications security" and "directed studies of Condor and related systems" while in the Defense Department.

Captain Kowalsky said he had originally proposed that instead of "going to a Beltway bandit," the study be done by the Institute for Defense Analysis, a semi-autonomous agency within the Defense Department, "so there would be no dispute over its independence."

He said he was overruled on this suggestion by superiors in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations and was instructed to go to a private consulting company for the study.

Just who in the Navy ordered the private study and whether that order reflected instructions received from the Defense Department could not be ascertained.

Two former Rockwell employees now in the Defense Department — Robert N. Parker, deputy director of defense research and engineering, and William E. Stoney, deputy director for tactical warfare programs — said they had never talked to Mr. Simon about the study and had been unaware of the existence of the Principia company until "very recently."

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Woods, Wealthy Kidnap Suspect, Described as a Loner and a Loser

by WAYNE KING
SALT LAKE CITY, July 25 (AP)—Frederick Newhall Woods, subject of a national kidnapping of 26 children near Chowchilla, Calif., was the child of a privileged, but one beset by self-imposed fears, by the fear that he would live up to his expectations and by the anger that "caused" him to threaten a shotgun through the trespass on what was



Frederick N. Woods 4th

born with a silver tongue, and he had a saved every-thing, his former wife, Songel Padgett, whose marriage to Mr. Woods was in divorce in 1972. "But he was lonely, as lonely living with

an invalid and in the care of a nurse. The old vehicles, collected originally as a hobby by the young Mr. Woods and by his father, Frederick Nickerson Woods 3d, were in the last two years a business asset. During that time, the younger Woods, in partnership with 24-year-old James Leonard Schoenfeld, the son of Dr. John B. Schoenfeld, a podiatrist of nearby Atherton, Calif., restored the vehicles they bought and sold them in a business venture in which they employed part-time mechanics.

The young Schoenfeld is also sought in the kidnapping. His younger brother, Richard Allen, 22 years old, is already in custody and is held in bail of \$1 million on 27 counts of kidnapping of the schoolchildren and their bus driver. The authorities here confirmed that a search of the Woods estate had turned up a draft of a \$5-million ransom note that authorities said may have been written by young Woods.

"Cars were his hobby and his income," said an 18-year-old youth who worked for the two men in the car restoration venture, and who was one of the last persons known to have seen Mr. Woods before his disappearance. "It surprised me how much [money] he made, but it was a lot," the youth said. "The ones he sold he made a lot on—two or three hundred dollars for a junker, up into the thousands."

Day of Disappearance
The mechanic, who asked not to be identified, and who has been questioned intensively by local police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said that he had last seen Fred Woods in the early afternoon of July 15, the day of the kidnapping. In contrast to the comments of others, the mechanic said he found Fred Woods "easy enough to get along with."

"I think he was not hostile—you really couldn't put it as hostile," the youth said. He agreed, however, that his

employer, who paid him \$2.50 an hour for part-time work, was suspicious of intruders at the estate behind a closed gate on which "no trespassing" signs hung. "He really didn't want people around here. But I never saw any of that shotgun thing, pointing them people and shooting at them," the youth said. "The shotgun thing" concerns accounts that Mr. Woods on one or two occasions fired over the heads of teen-agers who attempted to enter the long drive up the hill at 800 Los Tancos Road where the Woods estate is situated.

Fireman Tells of Woods
A Portola Valley fireman, who, like others who talk about Mr. Woods to reporters, asked not to be identified. He said that he had called on Mr. Woods at the estate several months ago to inquire about the fire engines, one or more of which the firemen and some friends hoped to buy and restore for use by their club. "We drove up in an old fire truck and he got on us for trespassing—you know, in this old fire truck I said we didn't come with any idea of trespassing and he said he had problems with trespassers."

"He said, 'Oh, yeah, I've cracked down on a couple of trespassers with a shotgun.' I thought, well, what's with this guy. And he's just letting those trucks, beautiful fire engines, turn into junkers. But man, you're in the weird people capital of the world, so I didn't think much."

The former wife, Mrs. Padgett, said in an interview in Georgia that during the time she lived with Mr. Woods at the estate, he kept a pistol in a small portable safe along with personal and financial records and some cash. He also had other guns she said.

Regarding their married life, she said, "I would have friends, my friends, by the house, and if we had anyone that he invited it was always his family or relative, no one else." But even with the family, he was not close, she said.

Lost Job
"Mr. Woods (the father) expected too much of him and he couldn't live up to it," she said. "If he did a good job, he'd brag about it to his father, but when he lost his job as a salesman (at a paint store in Palo Alto) he didn't want to tell his father or me."

He had obtained the job through an employment agency after the marriage, she said, and after losing it went to work in his father's stone quarry. Most of her short marriage with Mr. Woods was not happy, Mrs. Padgett said. There were two bright spots—two trips to Big California, she said, one with her husband's parents.

"We enjoyed ourselves," she said. "His mother took a lot of home movies of us." Other family photographs, she said, seemed to reflect what she felt was some isolation. "He was left with relatives every year for at least a month or two all his life when his parents traveled. His parents were very much into each other. I think I only saw a few pictures of him and his parents together in the family pictures. He was always alone in them and his parents were always together."

Others Interviewed
Others who knew Mr. Woods casually—a service station attendant where he had his cars certified for sale, a former high school classmate and a neighbor who saw him occasionally—also agreed with the description of him as "a loner, the kind of guy who didn't seem to want to make friends."

In contrast with this picture of Mr. Woods is the description by acquaintances of the Schoenfeld brothers. A classmate of the younger one, Richard, described him as "just real, real normal."

"It would really surprise me if he had anything to do with this thing. We were friends, but we didn't hang around together. He just seemed the normal kind of guy," the former classmate said.

The older brother, James, was generally described as less outgoing but not unfriendly. The young mechanic who worked at the Woods estate described James as "a pretty decent person." He was intelligent, quick with the math needed in the automobile trans-

actions, but usually quiet, the mechanic said. Unlike his younger brother, who "dated a different girl every night," James did not seem active socially, the mechanic said.

The two Schoenfeld brothers and Mr. Woods were arrested in October 1974 after they were seen pushing a car off a road near the town of Downieville, northeast of San Francisco. Originally the three were charged with joy riding, a felony, but the charges were later reduced to petty theft and finally to auto tampering, a misdemeanor. They pleaded guilty, were fined \$1 each and placed on a year's probation.

District Attorney Warren Haas said, "It was a minor matter. We had no reason to expect to see them again. They were good kids."

Ford Plays a Round of Golf
At Congressional Club

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—President Ford joined the golfer Lee Elder today to try out the Congressional Country Club course in nearby Bethesda, Md., which will be the site of the 58th Professional Golfers Association championship tournament Aug. 9-15.

Mr. Ford's drive went about 245 yards. "A beauty," Mr. Elder commented as the small crowd applauded. His own drive went about 10 yards farther than the President's.

Mr. Ford, who usually plays at nearby Burning Tree Country Club, went to Congressional at the invitation of Mr. Elder, a Washington pro who is competing in the tournament. Mr. Ford is honorary chairman of the tournament.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 25 (AP)—All but one of Representative Allan T. Howe's paid campaign staff members resigned during the weekend following Mr. Howe's misdemeanor conviction for soliciting sex for money.

Despite this, and a lack of support from party leaders, Mr. Howe said today that he would stay in the race. The Utah Democrat has said he will ask for an early trial date on his appeal. State law provides for an entirely new trial when a city court conviction is appealed.

Routhac Garn, the 48-year-old Congressman's campaign financial director, and Colby Smith, research coordinator, resigned yesterday during what the financial director termed a "difficult meeting" with Mr. Howe and Tim Allen, his campaign manager.

Judy Barrett, campaign office manager, resigned Friday "because of some family problems." Eric V. Nelson, Mr. Howe's first campaign manager, resigned shortly after his June 12 arrest and was succeeded by Mr. Allen.

School Acts to Name Dean
AMHERST, Mass., July 25 (AP)—University of Massachusetts officials said they would recommend tomorrow the appointment of Mario D. Fantini, dean of the State University of New York's School of Education at New Paltz, to head the University of Massachusetts School of Education. The school has been without a permanent head since former Dean Dwight W. Allen resigned last year after criticism that Federal funds had been misused at the school.

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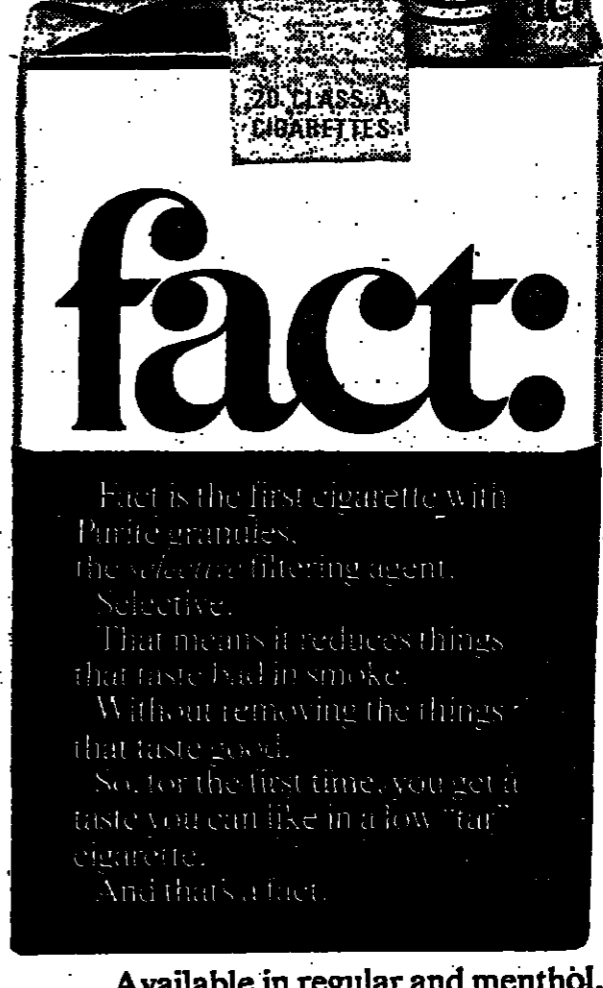
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- Amherst, Mass.: 264 No. Pleasant St.

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SHOP

Blacks See Detroit as Their Own, and Hope They Can Rebuild It

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

to perceive the city as "ours." The flip side of that is that many whites have come to a similar perception and seem often to resent what they regard as a black "takeover."

Harmonious race relations are not rare; many blacks, from Mayor Coleman A. Young down, insist that in no way do they want to exclude whites from the city's future.

Nevertheless, many whites have simply given up on Detroit as "lost."

Among blacks, by contrast, the new perception seem to have stimulated fresh hopes about what Detroit might become, a new spirit of self-reliance in pursuing those hopes, and a new impatience with those, including other blacks, who would frustrate them.

How far this new impulse will carry the city is an open question, to say the least, in view of Detroit's tenuous difficulties. These include the flight of people, businesses and the sources to the suburbs; physical deterioration, and above all, the fearful miasma of violent crime that is perhaps the biggest blight of all.

Even Cornelius Watts, for all his good feelings, must hire armed guards to protect his customers and their cars.

"Some people think we've inherited the wind," says Richard Simmons, a 53-year-old black who heads Wayne State University's Center for Urban Studies.

Further, there is the question whether blacks for all the experience and confidence they are gaining, can deal with the basic problems any better than their predecessors, especially since economic power still lies in white hands.

Some Blacks Depart

Finally, not all blacks share in the feeling that Detroit is "home." Increasing numbers of those who can afford it have also given up on the city and are following the whites to such suburbs as Southfield, the new "in" address for black Detroiters.

The basic, positive psychological shift is clearly there, however, along with a tentative feeling that some kind of a watershed has been passed, that maybe, just maybe, the worst is over and the city is on the way back. Nowhere is the feeling stronger than among black auto workers like 36-year-old Al Solomon.

Six days a week Mr. Solomon works on the assembly line. On the seventh, without fail, he can be found at Belle Isle, the pleasantly wooded city park in the middle of the Detroit River. He was there the other day, despite threatening storm clouds dressed in white cutoffs, T-shirt, sneakers, yellow headband, stylish sunglasses and all. Sweat dripped off his gray-



Jerry Johnson enjoys outdoor cooking at Belle Isle

ing beard as he finished the first of three 6 1/2-mile circuits of the island he would make that day on his bicycle. The park was jammed with canoeists, tennis players, bathers, picnickers and strollers, most of them black.

The scene was as good an illustration as any of the good life that has been earned by the biggest group of "natives" in black Detroit, the working middle class that is the backbone of the city and whose factory wages considerably soften an otherwise often dim economic picture.

"The black pride has been there all along," Mr. Solomon said, "but now people are stepping out and wanting to do something for themselves instead of waiting for somebody else to do something."

Neighborhood Spruced Up He said he saw some of the early results of this new attitude in his own neighborhood, where he said the lawns are better trimmed than they were even a year ago, where flowerbeds have been planted and dilapidated buildings removed.

Man Is Shot Near White House By Guard After Scaling Fence

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—A man was shot tonight by a White House guard when he jumped the fence around the executive mansion and failed to heed orders to halt, a White House spokesman said. The man, who was not immediately identified, was taken to a nearby hospital for treatment. He was reported in serious condition.

Short-Term Job Projects Said to Ease Recession

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The findings of the economist, Michael Wiseman of the University of California, Berkeley, prompted Arthur M. Okun, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors under President Lyndon B. Johnson, to say he had raised his estimation of public employment programs such as the ones Mr. Wiseman studied.

Mr. Okun, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, commented as the private study organization released its periodic papers by various economists on current economic issues. Mr. Wiseman's study was included in the latest version of the papers.

96 Go on Trial in Khartoum On Coup Attempt Charges

CAIRO, July 25 (AP)—The trial opened in Khartoum today of 96 persons accused of taking part in an abortive coup against President Gaafar al-Nimeiry of the Sudan on July 2, the Omdurman radio reported.

The prosecution asked for sentences of death or life imprisonment for the defendants, who are charged with waging war against the Government and undertaking harmful contacts with foreign countries, the broadcast, monitored here, said.

The Sudanese Government says the coup attempt was masterminded by Col. Moammar el-Qaddafi of Libya, who allegedly sent 2,000 men into the Sudan to carry it out.

that seems to have gripped these filter into the shadowy business, and blacks say that many black Detroiters. They underside of the city. Some believe prejudice often means that they agree with Mayor Young, who come "players"—drug dealers, have to go through special tests to a group of Baptist ministers and assorted hustlers—to obtain financing.

Some Detroiters, black and white alike, discern a distinct lowering of the social temperature of the city. Partly, it is said, this is because blacks feel they are getting fairer treatment from official Detroit.

Last July's disturbances in the Fenwick-Livernois area are sometimes cited as an example. The efforts of Mayor Young, the high visibility of black policemen and the determined action of ordinary black citizens against potential black rioters—all were credited with preventing the disturbance from becoming a major one.

And in a curious sense, it is suggested in some quarters that the changing complexion of the city itself may have had something to do with the smooth introduction of school busing in Detroit earlier this year. This view suggests that whites were simply afraid to cause trouble because they were outnumbered by blacks.

The lowered social temperature may have eased the minds of some whites, but essentially, black and white Detroiters continue to move in separate spheres, viewing each other with mistrust, prejudice and suspicion.

Some perceive irony in this. One, a light-skinned black, who is often mistaken as white, who functions in both spheres, but says he is fully accepted in neither, is in a special position to observe attitudes.

Strip away the differences and prejudices, he says, and "95 percent of the people in this town want the same thing: little money in their pocket, to be able to have a little fun, and to be able to go where they want to go."

COOL, GREEN, CAMP, KIDS SUPPORT THE FRESH AIR FUND

But for every forward thrust resulting from the spirit of self-improvement and community growth at a moderate pace, Blacks are into "everything except what we need," says Ed-ward Bell, a lawyer who has helped put together many business deals. But the recession is that perhaps thousands of wiped out many black gains in

It's like it's happened overnight," he said. He saw it in Belle Isle itself, which was dirty and rundown two years ago but is now clean, and in better repair. He saw it in growing anger and reaction among blacks to thieves and "jitterbugs" the young black street-gang members who have lately been shooting each other on the city's east side. And he saw it in a spreading conviction that, everything considered, the living is better and cheaper in many Detroit neighborhoods than in the higher-priced suburbs.

"I wouldn't leave Detroit," said Will Hudson, a 31-year-old co-worker and friend of Mr. Solomon's. He sat on the front porch of his home on a shady, quiet street in northwest Detroit where the atmosphere is that of a small town. Both a car and a camper were parked in the driveway, and collards, tomatoes, turnips and peppers were reaching maturity in the backyard garden.

Stress on Self-Help "I like it here Mr. Hudson said. "We got a chance to make this into a good city." He noted that two white families lived on the street, and that one had moved there from the suburbs recently. There are reports in other neighborhoods, as well of returning whites who see in the substantial brick homes of northwest Detroit a better value than they see in cracker-box suburban developments.

Mr. Hudson, Mr. Solomon and Mr. Watts all expressed the feeling of self-determination

Residents are beginning to band together in grassroots patrols in northwest Detroit to frustrate the common criminals, and apparently with some success. Still, hardly a week goes by without some horror story reaching the local papers: A robber coldly executes witnesses, including an 11-year-old boy, for example. Or a middle-aged black railroad worker whose car has broken down on a freeway and raps repeatedly over a 12-hour period.

Mayor Young announces a drive against crime, but then must lay off hundreds of policemen because the city's tax base has shrunk.

In an attempt to keep that year-old black businessman base from contracting further, the Mayor, with the assistance of a special tax break authorized by the State Legislature, reports that he has dissuaded at least 25 companies and factories from moving out of the city.

Still, the costs of governmental services rise, and neither the state nor the Federal Government offers any substantial long-term aid. Many blacks see this as racism at the state and Federal levels. But in an urban area, they frequently shop in suburban shopping centers, pumping money into the suburban economy while denying it to the central city.

Black business continues to grow at a moderate pace. Blacks are into "everything except what we need," says Edward Bell, a lawyer who has helped put together many business deals. But the recession is that perhaps thousands of wiped out many black gains in

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		3	DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE 1.00
		4	NUMBER OF REQUESTS 4 CR
		5	PURCHASE ALLOWANCE 3.00
		6	BILLABLE REQUESTS 1.00
		7	DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE CREDIT 1.00
		8	NET CREDIT 3.00
		9	ATLANTA GA 404 577 0000 3.83 5.16/10
		10	TOTAL TOLL 3.83
		11	TOTAL DIR ASSISTANCE AND TOLL 3.63

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- Directory Assistance Charges are explained here and on the back of your bill. If you don't make more than 3 requests for the month—and most customers don't—you get a 30¢ credit. In this case, the customer made a net of four billable requests, and the credit dropped to 20¢.
- If there are additional message unit charges on your bill (line 2), they are explained here. The Discount price (6¢) applies between 9 PM and 9 AM on weekdays, and all day on weekends, Christmas, New Year's, July 4, Labor Day and Thanksgiving. That's a saving of 27% a unit over the Regular rate of 8.2¢. (For message rate customers, the saving applies after you exceed your 50-message unit allowance each month.) We have a free folder to help you keep track of your message units. Just fill in the coupon and mail it to us.
- This is the cost of a 5-minute daytime, weekday person-to-person call to Atlanta. Person-to-person calls always cost more than station-to-station calls you dial direct without operator assistance. If the same call had been dialed direct, the cost would have been \$1.86. We also have a 20¢ rate for direct

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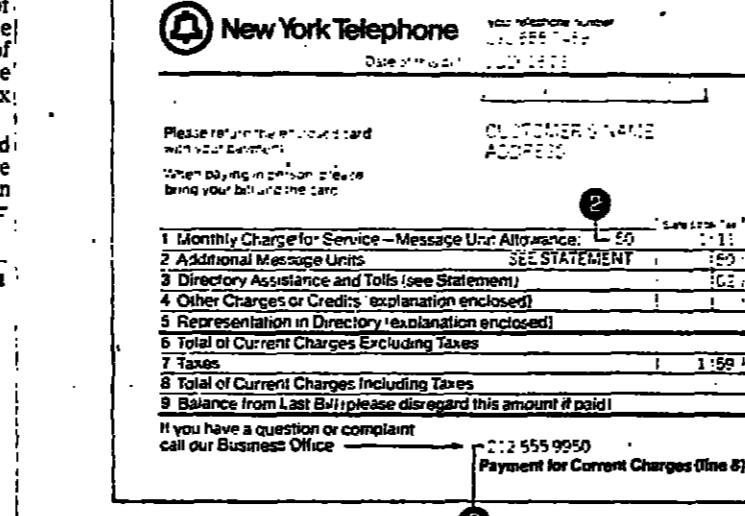
Mr. Okun, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, commented as the private study organization released its periodic papers by various economists on current economic issues. Mr. Wiseman's study was included in the latest version of the papers.

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U.S. Women Swimmers Win First Gold in Relay, Last Event; Moses Sets World Record in Hurdles; Wilkins Takes Discus

Philhuter 3d
800 Goes
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FRANK LITSKY
Special to The New York Times
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Above: Mac Wilkins after taking gold medal in the discus throw. Below: Ed Moses, right, and Mike Shine after they won gold and silver medals in the 400-meter hurdles.



Alberto Juantorena of Cuba, right, en route to a gold medal in the 800-meter run. Ivo Vandamme, left, of Belgium won the silver medal and Rick Wohlhuter, center, of the United States took the bronze medal.

Top Feats by Montgomery, Strachan

By NEIL AMDUR
Special to The New York Times
MONTREAL, July 25—United States swimmers went out in a blaze of gold-medal glory tonight, and even the American women had something to cheer about. After Jim Montgomery of Madison, Wis., and Rod Strachan of Santa Ana, Calif., padded the United States men's first-place total with world-record performances in the 100-meter freestyle (49.99 seconds) and 400-meter individual medley (4:23.68), respectively, a spirited American women's team finally ended East Germany's gold-medal grip with a triumph in the last event, the 400-meters relay.

It took a world record by Kim Peyton, Wendy Boglioli, Jill Steibel and Shirley Babashoff to win the race by a foot over the East Germans in 3:44.82. And from their joyous faces at the finish line and on the victory stand, you would have thought the United States had never won a gold medal in women's swimming.

Petra Thumer Sets Mark
In fact, until tonight, the American women had been shut out of a gold medal, a far cry from the Olympics when a United States loss in swimming was the big news.

The East German women had won 11 of the first 12 events, including the world record 8:37.14 by Petra Thumer in a furious 800-free-style duel with Miss Babashoff and a one, two sweep by Ulrike Richter and Birgit Treiber in the 200-back-stroke.

It seemed almost inevitable that the American women were doomed for another silver medal in the relay, and the realization that unless they adopted serious weight-training programs similar to the more muscular East Germans, they might never regain their superiority.

Someone forgot to tell this foursome, however. To psych themselves up, the girls purchased brightly colored Olympic suspenders for their warmup uniforms and agreed with Coach Jack Nelson's plan to match up against the East Germans as closely as possible. Speed against speed, strength against strength.

The strategy worked, despite Kornelia Ender's 55.79-second leadoff leg. Miss Peyton, America's fastest freestyler, stayed close enough, and Miss Strickel on the third leg, turned over a slight lead to Miss Babashoff, and 19-year-old Shirley held off Claudia Hempel's closing drive.

It was Miss Babashoff's first gold medal, after four silvers, and she was understandably exuberant. Montgomery collected his third gold medal when he became the first swimmer to crack the 50-second barrier. The lanky 21-year-old Indiana senior went out "a couple of seconds faster than I

Continued on Page 16, Column 5

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Special to The New York Times
MONTREAL, July 25—The United States struck gold in the Olympic track and field event tonight. Silver went to Cuba. The total of gold medals, one and two bronze.

Philhuter 3d
800 Goes
to Cuban
FRANK LITSKY
Special to The New York Times
MONTREAL, July 25—The United States struck gold in the Olympic track and field event tonight. Silver went to Cuba. The total of gold medals, one and two bronze.



Above: Mac Wilkins after taking gold medal in the discus throw. Below: Ed Moses, right, and Mike Shine after they won gold and silver medals in the 400-meter hurdles.

Red Smith

After 4 Years, the Day of Decision

MONTREAL, July 25—The eight best half-milers in the world—if you don't count Mike Boit of Kenya, who wasn't here—ambled into their assigned lanes on the brick-red track and studiously ignored one another. Each had his little territory, identified by a big black number on a yellow block two feet high, where he had been about as close to unbeatables as mortals get. He owns world records at 880 yards and 1,000 meters, yet it was only on a reversed decision that he got into this final.

In yesterday's semifinals he burst between a pair of runners, was called for interference and disqualified, but United States officials entered a protest immediately. After studying videotapes of the race, the referee ruled that Rick had signed no more grievously than many other runners in many other races, and he declared Wohlhuter undisciplined.

So now came the moment they had striven toward for four years at least. For most of them it had been longer. Juantorena, for instance, had been working toward this race for about six years. Before that he was a basketball player, but he turned square in 1970. With them were guys from Italy, West Germany, India, Yugoslavia and Britain, all world-class runners but none so widely known as Wohlhuter, Vandamme and the Cuban.

Soon after the staggered start, Wohlhuter could be seen closing ground on Juantorena, but it wasn't until they had gone 300 meters and began to string out along the pole that Juantorena was clearly in the lead. Completing the first lap, Wohlhuter was dogging the Cuban but here Sriram Singh from India shot into second place.

He was there only a moment. Turning into the back-straight, Wohlhuter regained second place. From there he and Juantorena went at it. "There was no time that I thought I wouldn't make it," Rick said later. "The confusion of yesterday had no bearing on the race. It went just about the way I expected. The fractional times fell just about the way I thought they would, the way I wanted and I thought I had a shot at it up to the last 20 or 30 yards."

That was the point, the last 30 yards, when it became apparent that the Cuban was just too strong. Wohlhuter never caught him and never really had a chance to catch him. The American had run as fast as he could, and now Vandamme blew past him for the silver medal. Juantorena flung both arms aloft. Along with his gold, he had a world record of 1:43.5. Vandamme gave him a hug. Wohlhuter walked slowly to the clubhouse turn, hands on his hips. He seemed to be wondering what to do next, and then he made up his mind. He turned right and disappeared into the tunnel beneath the stands.

Forty minutes later when the three medal winners

Oil Burner Takes Pace and \$118,125

By SAM GOLDAPER
Special to The New York Times

MONTICELLO, N.Y., July 25—Stanley Dancer's selling mistake proved a windfall today for Bill Brooks, who nervously watched the feature pace from the rail at Monticello Raceway chewing on a big black cigar. Oil Burner, sold to Brooks with Afella Rainbow by Dancer last May 4 for \$80,000, won the \$300,000 Monticello-New York City State Classic for New York State-bred 3-year-old pacers. Afella Rainbow also has turned out to be a successful stakes winner.

After taking the lead in the stretch of the 10-horse, one-mile pace, Oil Burner, a heavy favorite, scored a 1 1/2-length victory over Atashy in 1:15. Oil Burner picked up \$118,125 for Brooks and returned \$3.60 for \$2 to win. Mandate was third in harness racing's richest event.

Before the sale to Brooks, who owns a fleet of armored cars in Wilmington, Del., Oil Burner was co-owned by Rachel Dancer, Stanley's wife, and Hilda Silverstein.

According to Glen Boullier, a groom in the Dancer Stable, Oil Burner was sold because "Stanley thought he would have trouble racing on a half-mile track." Boullier, Oil Burner's groom for nine months, also described the big brown colt as "moody."

Ben Webster, who drove Oil Burner to victory today, said Dancer had told him "the colt was a little too impulsive." Dancer purchased Oil Burner as a yearling in the 1974 Tattersalls Sales in Lexington, Ky., for \$23,000. The horse's name at the time was Dakota Alamburst. As a 2-year-old, the horse had only one victory in 10 starts and earned \$4,168. Before his

Continued on Page 19, Column 3

Yankees Win on Homer in 9th

J.L. MONTGOMERY
Yankees' late-inning surge struck out of a blue sky yesterday at Yankee Stadium as Chris Smith hit a three-run homer with two out in the ninth to give New York a 6-5 over the helpless Boston Sox.

Yankees' irresistible surge spotted the Red Sox 5-0 lead, scratched in late-inning hits by Nettles, Oscar Gamble, Hendricks, Mickey and Chambliss's game-glorious clutch. The Yankees' success in 1976 is not limited to the field. Yesterday's crowd put their home attendance for the season at 1,360,551. That is already the most people the team has attracted since 1962, and there are still 28 home dates left.

The crowd, in a holiday mood, saw Ken Holtzman, the Yankee starter, grant the Red Sox five runs in the 4 1/2 innings he pitched. Two to no one in particular: "Pack up your bags. It's all over." The devastating defeat buried the Red Sox for fair. It put the cap on a 2-11 winless road trip and sent last year's American League champions 18 games behind the Yankees and a percentage point from last place. The Yankees' success in 1976 is not limited to the field. Yesterday's crowd put their home attendance for the season at 1,360,551. That is already the most people the team has attracted since 1962, and there are still 28 home dates left.

Other Highlights

- BOXING**—Sugar Ray Leonard of Palmer Park, Md., and Clint Jackson of Nashville, advanced to the quarterfinals and Chuck Walker of Mesa, Ariz., was eliminated on a split decision.
- DIVING**—Deborah Wilson of Columbus, Ohio, took the bronze medal in the women's 10-meter platform event. The gold medal went to Elena Vaysekhovskaya of the Soviet Union.
- EQUESTRIAN**—The United States team swept the three-day event gold medal and Tad Coffin of Stratford, Vt., and Mike Plumb of Chesapeake City, Md., took the gold and silver individual medals.
- FENCING**—West Germany defeated Italy in men's team foils and won its second gold medal.
- ROWING**—East Germany added to its rowing dominance, defeating Britain and New Zealand in the eight-oared final and winning gold medals in four other events; the United States pair without coxswain of Calvin Coffey, Jewett City, Conn., and Michael Staines, Philadelphia, took the silver medal.
- WEIGHT LIFTING**—Lee James of Manchester, Pa., took silver medal in the middle-heavyweight division and two Soviet Union athletes, Valery Shary and David Rigert, won golds.

Olympic Summaries on Page 16.

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Brand D (Menthol) 14 1.0
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Brand T (Filter) 11 0.6
Brand V (Menthol) 11 0.8
Brand V (Filter) 11 0.7
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Carlton Menthol *2 *0.2
Carlton 70's *1 *0.1
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Loses, Wilkins

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me of Joy, Tears: Miss Ender Reunited with Grandmother

Special to The New York Times
[REAL, July 25—Mrs. Lehmann opened the somewhat nervously, she saw her grand-...]



Kurt and Rosalie Lehmann after seeing her granddaughter, Kornelia Ender, an East German gold medalist in swimming, in Montreal yesterday.

Leonard, Jackson Advance in Boxing

MONTREAL, July 25 (AP)—Sugar Ray Leonard danced his way into the quarter-finals tonight after his American teammate, Clint Jackson, took a much shorter route—a one-punch, first-round knockout in Olympic boxing.

Olympic Roundup

finals and three other Americans still in contention in the 11 weight classes. While Leonard, a 140-pounder from Palmer Park, Md., and Jackson, 147 pounds, of Nashville, Tenn., were winning, Chuck Walker, of Mesa, Ariz., a light middleweight, became the second American to be eliminated.

Sue Berning Victor, Ends Her Drought

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 25 (AP)—Sue Berning, wearing new contact lenses, birdied the final hole for the third straight day, closed with a par 73 and won the \$50,000 Lady Keystone open golf tournament today by three strokes.

THE LEADING SCORES

Table with 3 columns: Name, Score, and Par. Includes Sue Berning, Pat Bradley, Sandra Haynie, etc.

ONE HUNDRED SUMMERS SUPPORT THE FRESH AIR FUND

Princess Anne, a member of Britain's equestrian team, placed 24th among the 30 riders who completed the three-day event. The entire Royal Family watched her ride all three days.

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ic Sidelights al Family Sets Record of a Sort

Special to The New York Times
[REAL, July 25—Prince Charles, the heir to the throne, and his brother, Prince Edward, joined...]

Oliver Triumphs In Formula 5000

ELKHART LAKE, Wis., July 25 (AP)—Jackie Oliver started on 14th place, but ended in the winner's circle, driving his Shadow-Dodge at an average speed of 109.85 miles per hour to win the 100-mile, Formula 5000 Road America race today.

day's Olympic Schedule

Table listing various Olympic events and their scheduled times, including D Field, Weight Lifting, Handball, etc.

No. Am. Soccer League

Table showing soccer league standings for Eastern Division and Pacific Conference.

Drug Test Positive, Rumanian Ousted

MONTREAL, July 25 (Reuters)—Rumania's only weight lifter in the Olympics was disqualified today after a drug test on him proved positive, officials said.

AMER. SOCCER LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S GAMES

Table listing soccer games, scores, and player statistics for the American Soccer League.

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MISSISSIPPI G. O. P. ENDORSING

From Page 1, Col. 8
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Books of The Times

Celebrations of the Natural

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

BEAR. By Marian Engel. 141 pages. Atheneum. \$6.95.
FARMER. By Jim Harrison. 160 pages. Viking. \$7.95.

Given "Walden," Jack London, and Joseph Wood Krutch, is there anything left to say about man's relationship to the other animals? "Bear," the latest work of fiction by the talented Canadian writer Marian Engel, begins as a brisk adventure in self-exploitation. Lou, a mole-like young woman who works as an archivist for a Toronto historical institute, is assigned to research a valuable island estate that has just been willed to the institute. As she drives north toward the island, she begins to feel liberated, to "have an odd sense of being reborn." "For some time things had been going badly for her. As if life in general had a grudge against her. She had persisted in turning gray. Although at first she had revelled in the erudite seclusion of her job, in the protection against the vulgarities of the world it offered, after five years she now felt that in some way it had aged her disproportionately, that she was as old as the yellowed papers she spent her days unfolding." She finds on the island estate the promise of relaxation, good reading, a healthy out-of-doors life and a chance to unwind. The only possible drawback to the set-up is that with the estate comes a bear, who is chained to a shed out back of the kitchen. (Lou is not especially fond of animals.)

Then—how to explain it?—she proceeds to have a love affair with the bear. . . . I mean, quite literally (well, not quite literally, since Lou and the animal never have actual sexual intercourse) to have a physically sexual relationship with the bear.
A Tour de Force
But please don't go away. It is true that the relationship is described quite graphically—without euphemisms or coy indirections. Yet it is handled without the least bit of unnecessary prurience (of course, being in love, Lou grows to lust for the bear), and without self-consciousness. And so logically does it arise out of the taut structure of Miss Engel's narrative that one takes its many symbolic meanings for granted. A parable about embracing nature; a celebration of pantheism (Lou keeps discovering in the estate's library handwritten notes about the religious worship of bears); a commentary on the Romantic Age's fascination with landscape (the

founder of the estate was a contemporary of Keats and Shelley, and an acquaintance of Trelawney, whose "Recollections of the Last Days of Shelley and Byron" Lou finds in the library); or a reminder that humans are after all animals—b however one wishes to read it, "Bear" works as simply and mysteriously as a folktale. It is a remarkable tour de force.
"Farmer," by the poet Jim Harrison, is also a celebration of nature—or rather a form of human civilization that exists in close conjunction with nature. The novel, which is Mr. Harrison's third, focuses on a year of emotional instability in the life of Joseph, a schoolteacher farmer who, in his 43d year, must decide what to do with himself following his mother's death from cancer. Will he stay on the land he loves and continue to scratch out a living on the unferile farmland of northern Michigan? Or will he marry the steady woman he has loved for 30 years, the attractive but predictable Rosealee? Or will he explore the implications of his relationship with Catherine, the neurotic high-school student he has been sleeping with behind Rosealee's back?

Extremes Are Natural
A mid-life crisis is what urban sophisticates would say poor Joseph is undergoing. ("Why did he drink more and read less, and why did his favorite books bore him? He knew in some oblique way that he was no longer his father's son. He despaired that 43 was too late for new conclusions, but he knew this was a lie.") And a trip to a psychiatrist is what would seem appropriate to his problem. But for Mr. Harrison, who in this novel has finally found a narrative pace to suit his sensibilities, Joseph's dilemma is simply an opportunity to write about things he loves—hunting, fishing, tramping through the woods, and an agrarian culture in which extremes of human behavior are simply part of what is natural.
As for visiting psychiatrists: when Joseph confesses fear that he is having a nervous breakdown, his best friend and fishing companion, the local doctor, tells him: "Maybe so, but what does it mean? Often it means people are forced out of ruts by seeing certain facts of life they can't take into their systems. They're overloaded. . . . So if you got yourself a nervous breakdown it's about goddamn time." Nature, after all, can take care of these things.

New York Delegates Ask Ford Actions

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7
position to do something about them."

Another Brooklyn delegate, Salvatore Scotto, who said that he had switched from uncommitted to President Ford on the strength of personal assurances from Vice President Rockefeller, about some of his community concerns, met Friday with James Cannon, a longtime Rockefeller aide and now director of the President's Domestic Council, to discuss the Gowanus Canal cleanup and possible Federal help for an industrial park and prospective housing development on its banks to "stabilize the neighborhood."
Mr. Scotto, who is more identified with community activities than with Republican politics, said that Mr. Cannon and other Federal aides he met with had said repeatedly that "these things have to stand on their own merits." He said that they were concerned about the Reagan changes.
He added, however, that "the thing did spring because I was a delegate."

Mr. Reagan charged last week that the President and his aides were using "heavyhanded" tactics to win delegate votes. "The Presidency has a lot more to offer" to unpledged delegates, the former California Governor said, "and I'm afraid that's one of the tactics."

The White House responded by disclosing a Presidential directive that no "consideration, favor or reward" be promised to delegates in exchange for their support of Mr. Ford. The memorandum also directed

Mr. Keene said his remarks were to the effect that Mr. Reagan "will run much stronger in the South" and will thus help the Mississippians build a strong party. He said he contended that it would not be possible to defeat Mr. Carter "without taking some of the Southern and Ford states" and that Mr. Ford was prepared to concede the South to the Democrats.
But Mr. Cheney assured the delegation that Mr. Ford would campaign in the South, and he stressed that the things are rolling along in a "good shape" in Mr. Ford's bid for the nomination.

Mr. Dent, a South Carolinian who helped design former President Richard M. Nixon's "Southern strategy" in 1968, said he had told the caucus in behalf of Mr. Ford how, as a Southern boy, I'd like to see Mississippi and the South put some more delegate votes on the table for the man who is going to be nominated."
Thus the Ford camp appealed to a tradition as venerated in Mississippi as the unit rule—pragmatism.

that delegates having legitimate business with the Government should be treated in the same manner as "any other concerned citizen."

At least one of the New York delegates, the Suffolk Republican chairman, Edwin M. Schwenk, received a red-carpet treatment usually reserved for special citizens when he visited the President for 10 minutes in the Oval Office several days before seven Suffolk Republican delegates switched from uncommitted status to the President.

Mr. Schwenk said at the time that he had been assured by the President of a "fair appraisal" of Federal aid for the financially troubled southwest Suffolk sewer construction project.
Mr. Rosenbaum, the state chairman, was obviously irritated over the Schwenk visit as well as the demands on the Food Administration from other New York delegates.

"They were stupid to let Schwenk come in there," Mr. Rosenbaum said of Ford Administration officials. He said that he had earlier urged the President not to contact uncommitted delegates directly so that he would not touch off demands for such personal calls.
The President, nevertheless, did invite the New York delegation to the White House for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres last Thursday as part of a continuing series of such "soft-sell" socials for various delegations.

At the party, Mr. Rosenbaum privately urged several delegates not to be bargaining for their votes—at least in the newspapers. "Nobody gets anything," Mr. Rosenbaum said later to a reporter.

However, several Republicans asserted that the state man himself might have started a series of meetings with Cabinet officials and press releases in recent months in which he recounted various requests for Federal aid for New York and Northeastern states. The bargaining implication was clear to many of the Republicans.

Interview With Reagan
LOS ANGELES, July 25 (AP)—President Ford is trying to "decieve" uncommitted Republican delegates into believing

that a Ford-Reagan ticket is possible for the general election in November, according to Ronald Reagan.

"I have gone to great lengths to say on every occasion that there is no way that I would accept the Vice Presidency, no way whatsoever," Mr. Reagan said in an interview carried in Sunday's Los Angeles Times.
"So I found it necessary to make phone calls [to delegates] myself and say 'Look, I don't want you to be deceived, because this can't happen and it isn't going to happen.'"

The Los Angeles newspaper reported that Mr. Reagan thought the President had made promises, using the power of his office, to win delegates.
Mr. Reagan charged that Mr. Ford had made a "deal" to gain the backing of seven New York delegates from Suffolk County, promising them Federal aid for a local sewer project.

Mr. Reagan said he had made no promises to delegates.

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This Summer all America is diving with Peter Benchley into The Deep.
Is it better than 'Jaws'? Yes. It's a winner. . . Benchley knows his ocean and the underwater perils around coral banks and he's turned out a thriller. . . He's good, his prose and action never dawdle, and he's paced the thriller. . . James E. Alexander, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.
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—John Czarney, Los Angeles Times.
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Night Journey

By Anthony Lewis

COVENT GARDEN, July 25—The audience in the Royal Opera House stood to watch the young opera singer Elizabeth the Queen Mother, glitteringly regal in a diamond-encrusted gown, take her seat in the box. Then a slim angular figure in a shimmering green dress slipped a stage, and there was a roar of approval for the long-raising symbol of modern dance.

Miss Graham and her company were in London before—but she said, "invading the sanctuary of Covent Garden." And there was no special about seeing contemporary dance movements in the band-gold home of the Royal Opera House.

But dancers seek to escape the confines of the body—floating, twirling. Half a century ago, a young woman named Isadora Duncan pioneered a new dance, anchored in the body, emphasizing the head and the outside, affirming its earthly origins instead of denying them.

Miss Graham told the Covent Garden audience, "Listen to my messages." She confessed she was nervous about a speech from that time did not talk to audiences a few years ago, she painfully said that time had run out on the language of the body. But she gestured still, the movement and eye, she remains estranged. Introducing the production, she sat on a wooden chair as if it were a

ROAD AT HOME

He talked of visiting a zooing how lions walked—and under that long green tube there was the sense of

at least sin in drawing-room to be boring. Miss Graham knew that and tried to disconcert in dinner jackets. "I don't want apathy. If I people for me, I'd rather against me."

The audience ended up There was mild applause are, nostalgic Americans of an Spring. ("I don't like Americana," Miss Graham if you frankly, bad things in that name.") The house about lyric dance without a cheered "Night Journey," a version of Jocasta and but some doubts and sneers at the end.

stance of modernism in the assistance to it, is of course art an individual matter. talking why people react to particular forms, but one person will find some own feelings in what a sees, another will be left or repelled—and the same temporary music or painting

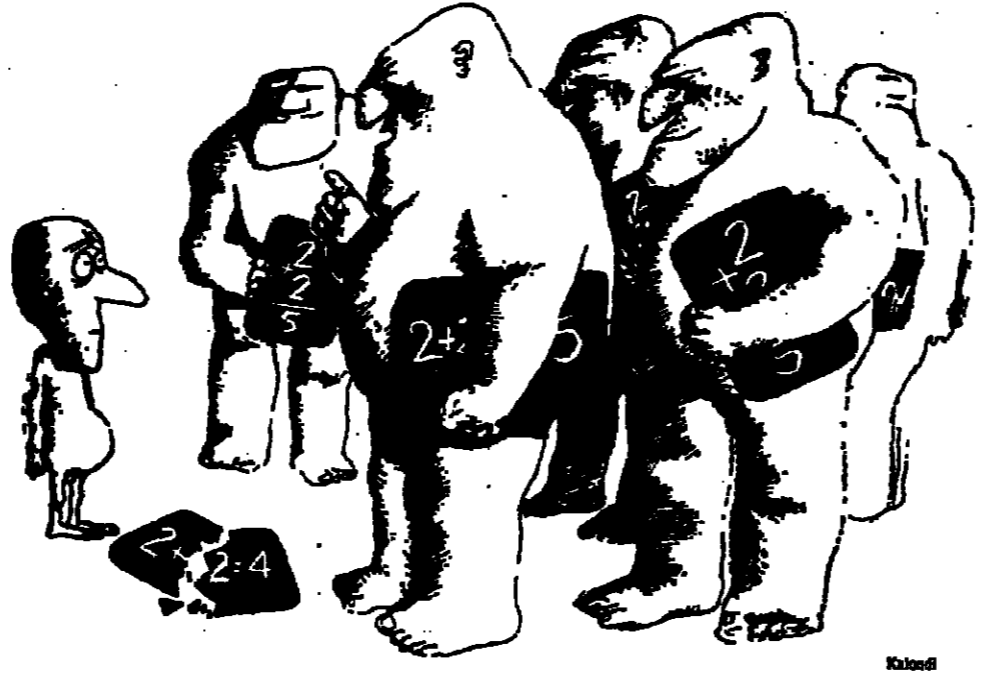
Garden has just provided a ample of that in a premiere sed competing cheers and was of "We Come to the Hans Werner Henze and a playwright Edward Bond, it not an opera but (pre-I think) "actions for involves three orchestras and band, and dozens of singers from 'on three stages, often busy. The story is a left-side of the horrors of war sin; characters are shod, confined in a madhouse. It was, warmed-over proletarian Brecht without wit, Weill mes.

re are national differences, literal outlook or habit. The company, for all its internat-with its mixture of white and Asian dancers, is an American phenomenon. and one still blinks a little—dance has become a peculiar art form. Creatively New York is the dance the world.

that gave some Americans than gala a finer patriotic than has fine modern dance its own now: the London rary Dance Theater, trained Graham people. But it was to have a royal gala for ance in Covent Garden. In during one intermission an voice sang, loudly, "New York, It's a Helluva

is generally an upbeat London at the moment. papers have correspondents from Washington and New around the country about nism of the United States centennial, its creativity, its resilience and openness.

nder is naturally meant to that vision of America with and troubled Britain. Well, the economic and political visitors are not likely to welves struck any less than by the qualities of life country with a glorious new theater, with an opera house e the difficult and the new, art and Verdi, Shakespeare as well as the contemporary, enough. But an American excused for feeling special at Martha Graham in Covent



Educational Reforms Under Fire

By Samuel Bowles

AMHERST, Mass.—Liberal educators are in retreat. The reform movement that gathered force in the 1960's excited the public imagination and captured the heights of the policy-making system. It is now in shambles. Like unfit mutations in a period of famine, the liberal innovations are falling prey to the Darwinian test of economic survival. Public support of education is on the wane: School-bond issues are rejected by the voters about twice as frequently nowadays as during the late 1960's.

Compensatory education, racial integration, open admissions, the integrated day and free schools—all are under attack. A new vocabulary is on the lips of the educational Establishment: cost effectiveness, vocational preparation, career awareness; in short, jobs and money. Reformers have lapsed into inactivity; some have gone over to the opposition. Even more than the rest of the educational system, the reform programs are feeling the financial pinch resulting from the last three years of economic stagnation.

Financial stringency is only the sign of this fall from grace, not the cause. Yet the route of the educational liberals can be traced to economics: Their programs, quite unintentionally, have pitted them against the economic logic of the capitalist system.

Schools and colleges produce what employers consider to be better workers. Only misanthropes and aristocrats object to this arrangement. Particularly in years when jobs are scarce and profits are low, working families and capitalists alike insist that educators justify their claims on tax monies by preparing young people for employment.

Supporting evidence is not lacking.

Over the last decade or so economists, statisticians and educators have, with ample justification, indulged in a minor celebration of education's contribution to labor productivity and economic growth.

But can schools also contribute to the other objectives of liberal educational reform: economic equality and humane personal development? The record is not encouraging.

First, despite the concerted efforts of progressive educators of three generations, and despite the widespread assimilation of their vocabulary in this country, schools by and large remain hostile to the individual's needs for personal development. Second, the history of United States education provides little support for the view that schools have been vehicles for the equalization of economic status or opportunity. Nor are they today. The proliferation of special programs for the equalization of educational opportunity has had precious little impact on the structure of education, and even less on the structure of income and opportunity in the economy.

By patterning its social organization and reward structures after those of the office and the factory, the educational system prepares young people for jobs. But through this correspondence of their social relations with those of economic life, schools and colleges serve to reproduce economic inequality and to distort personal development. Thus under corporate capitalism, the objectives of liberal educational reform are contradictory: It is precisely because of its role as producer of

"good workers" that the educational system has developed its authoritarian and unequal structure.

More fundamentally, the contradictory nature of liberal educational reform objectives may be directly traced to the dual role imposed on education in the interests of profitability and stability; namely, enhancing workers' productive capacities and at the same time perpetuating the social, political, and economic conditions for the transformation of the fruits of labor into capitalist profits. It is these overriding objectives of the capitalist class—not the ideals of liberal reformers—that have shaped the actuality of United States education.

What is the alternative? The contradictions of educational reform cannot be transcended even by a major restructuring of educational priorities because the schools themselves are not the source of the problem. The basis for an egalitarian and liberating education must be found in an entirely new economic system, one in which equality and the full development of human capacities are fostered rather than thwarted by the way work is organized. Educational reformers will not move beyond their present contradictory position until they wed educational change with economic revolution and embrace the cause of participatory workers' control and democratic socialism.

Samuel Bowles, professor of economics at the University of Massachusetts—Amherst, is co-author (with Herbert Gutin) of "Schooling in Capitalist America: Educational Reform and the Contradictions of Economic Life."

Booting Silky Home

By William Safire

WASHINGTON—Silky Sullivan was my favorite horse. He never won the Derby, or took home the kind of money Secretariat did, but he is remembered by racing fans for a certain exciting quality.

Silky would dawdle out of the gate and lumber along for a while, wondering where he was and why all those guys up ahead were running so fast. Then, rounding the far turn way behind he would come on with a whoosh on the outside—surprising himself, amazing fans and infuriating handicappers.

Sometimes he flashed past the front-runner in the nick of time, sometimes not. But with Silky in the race, the favorite never looked like such a sure bet in the home stretch.

Metaphorically, horse racing has been generous to politics: dark horses and running mates, shoe-ins and bolters, front-runners and also-rans. Which is why it may be apt to consider Ronald Reagan as this year's Silky Sullivan.

Like Silky, Ronnie showed no early foot in the first primaries. But he hit his stride coming around the Texas turn and now has the panic-stricken handicappers shredding their tip sheets, explaining how he cannot possibly beat the odds.

One reason Reagan might win by a nose at the finish line in Kansas City is that delegates want what those who play horses want: a chance at a winner. By showing he could come from behind in the primaries, Mr. Reagan has fed the hope that he could come from behind to win the general election.

The Republican nominee will be a long shot. The question before the convention will not be "Which is the lesser long shot?" but "Which long shot could spring a surprise in the stretch?"

Ford supporters will insist that their horse has the best upsetter qualities, citing the White House as the place where surprises can originate, and recalling Mr. Truman's "turnip day" challenge to a do-nothing Congress.

Reagan supporters will stress their entry's upsetter qualities in a handful of ways:

1. The favorite has now become the Establishment, embracing the traditional power brokers, pictured at "21" soothing business leaders on taxes, and handing over to Mr. Reagan the most successful baton of the year: the anti-Washington, anti-politics-as-usual, anti-Establishment issue.

2. The favorite's aggressive religiosity, and the way he gave the back of his hand to the Democrat's leading lights who are Catholic—Senator Kennedy and Governor Brown—

opens a new vista to the center-right for reaching voters who are traditional Democrats. Mr. Reagan, who has been quoting Pops and addressing Catholics on a cultural basis, has an edge over the President, who now cannot be so pleased with his wife's outspokenness on abortion. Most of the people who applauded her for it are now for Carter.

3. The favorite is vulnerable to the "fuzziness" charge. Mr. Carter, who supported the Vietnam war, now says it was "racist"; Mr. Carter, who telephoned the accused Vice President Agnew urging him to hang in there, now professes to have disapproved of the Nixon pardon. Reagan on the offense, better than Ford on the defense, can make the case against such phony, retroactive populism.

4. The favorite's delayed debut as a liberal—who finds the forthright heavy-spending votes and pro-busing stand of Fritz Mondale "compatible"—

ESSAY

invites an upset by a candidate who presents a clear contrast.

5. The favorite cannot honorably duck a debate, and Reagan proved to be a surprisingly adept debater against Robert Kennedy a decade ago and Ralph Nader last year. Reagan is more likely than Ford to swiftly narrow the gap with debates—as John Kennedy did in 1960—and would issue the challenge in his acceptance speech.

"Upset potential," then, will be the crucial factor in Kansas City. This is a more focused form of "electability," evoking a gambling instinct not reflected in preconvention interviews with uncommitted. Hidden Reagan strength exists in several delegations, while—as Murray Kempton has perceived—the rarest form of political life is a closet Fordite.

The whirring and buzzing of tabulators and the claims and counterclaims of delegate-hunters can safely be set aside: Nobody knows the answer, because there is as yet no answer. A contested convention has a life of its own. The intensity factor will get full play—and this will be a whooping, wheezing, wheeling, never-sine-die convention.

We cannot preview the finish through media binoculars, or work it out from the form chart, or put credence in whispered tips from the stables. We must look at the first of this year's two close finishes with the naked eye, remembering that the track record of the Democratic favorite is to fade toward the finish.

Which would you choose, if you wanted a fast-closing long shot? C'mon, Silky!

1977 Mayoral Issues

By Edward N. Costikyan

There are issues to be faced in New York City's 1977 mayoral election. It is not too early to spell out some of them.

First, New York City is an economic disaster area. The exodus of economic activity is torrential. For every business that has left, ten are contemplating early departures. This will not be stopped by chastising the evasives or calling them nasty names. The exodus is as logical and inevitable as it was once logical and inevitable that businesses come here. For the city has not only multiplied the cost of doing business here, but also unfairly competes with private economic entities while failing to provide the private economy with what it needs to function.

The largest such item of costly, unfair competition consists of the city's pension programs. Any institution that offers its employees a retirement program that enables them to retire after 20 or 30 years with a pension equal to 125 percent, after taxes, or even 75 percent or 80 percent of what the employee earned when he was working, is insane!

In the private sector, even the most generous retirement programs contemplate retirement at between 45 percent and 55 percent of after-tax earned income, and most employees have little more to look forward to than their Social Security.

Private business cannot compete with the city for employees, given this kind of generosity to city employees. In addition, business is no longer willing to pay taxes to meet the city's \$1.2 billion annual pension cost, which rises every year.

All the pension-reform proposals that are currently on the table contemplate reform becoming effective at the earliest in 20 years. But that will be too late. Immediate reform can be accomplished either by state constitutional amendment or by recourse to the new Chapter IX of the Federal Bankruptcy Act. No candidate for mayor can duck this issue.

What is lacking is the political will to face it because of the supposed political power of the pensioners. But a candidate who is prepared to make this an issue will find overwhelming voter support. If there are 300,000 beneficiaries of the pension system living and voting in the city, there are two million other voters who are not, and who must pay the tab to permit city employees to retire at 125 percent of their salaries while looking forward to their own retirement at 20 percent to 50 percent of their salaries at best.

New York City is also becoming an economic wasteland because it no longer has a large reservoir of capable manpower able to supply the needs

of prospective employers. A major reason for this is our educational system, a money-eating, bureaucratic monster. Not only do graduates lack the capacity to add, subtract, read and write—one need only listen to the voices of many of the people of our city to know that a frightening portion of them cannot even speak an understandable form of English.

A major reason for this failure is the Board of Education, which should be abolished. One need only look at the dispute on the West Side between the central board and a local board to know what is wrong. The central board negotiated a contract with the teachers' union that called for a reduction of the teaching week by 90 minutes in order to save money. The local board was able to achieve the required savings without reducing the week by 90 minutes. But the central board insisted that the citywide reduction in teaching hours must be adhered to. Plain crazy!

There are dozens of other examples of sacred cows that no longer can be regarded as sacred and must be questioned. Candidates for mayor should face up to and deal with a number of questions.

Do we need a bilingual education system that attempts to teach Spanish-speaking children to speak, read and write Spanish instead of English, in an economy in which there is no overwhelming demand for Spanish-speaking employees? Do we need a higher-education system that produces among other things Ph.D.'s when there is a Ph.D. glut on the market?

Do we need a city hospital system when Federal programs to finance medical care continue to expand? Do we need a city sanitation service that costs three times as much as comparable private service (and then refuses to pick up the garbage because it wants to help building service employees get pay increases)? Do we need a city street repair service that costs twice as much as private service? Do we need a bureau of school construction when we lack the money to build schools?

Finally, can this city afford to provide city services for 7.5 million people with our diminished economic base, or shall we follow the example of other world cities, such as London and Stockholm, purposely reducing our population by moving people out of the central city to the suburbs?

The 1977 mayoral election will be a meaningless charade if it is fought on the old ground, on the old issues, and on the old assumptions. The people of this city are aware of the real issues and ready to face them. It is time for our leaders to catch up with the people and to start the dialogue on the real issues.

Edward N. Costikyan, former Manhattan Democratic leader, is an attorney.

It's easier to revise a proposal than to change a decision. Through the lively exchange of editorials and replies, CBS Owned Stations—both television and radio—take an early and active part in the decision-making process that shapes their cities. They alert their communities to urgent local issues, and provide helpful perspective for their solution.

Deficits, parks, prison reform...teachers' strikes, smog, garbage collection...bridge tolls, water, duplication of agencies: CBS Owned Stations keep these and other concerns under continuous scrutiny. They keep watch in Washington for national and world events with impact on their cities. They explore alternative solutions to local issues, and broadcast their recommendations in concise statements clearly labeled "Editorial." And they invite expression of contrasting views.

Each station studies a problem in relation to the social, political, business, and environmental interests of its own community. (Our stations in the same cities sometimes arrive at different solutions on the same issue.) They promote a vigorous hometown dialogue that involves City Hall, consumer groups, business interests, civic and fraternal societies. The format of editorials and replies crystallizes convictions through city-wide hearing of position and opposition, of claim and counter-claim. And often advances debate to an official course of action.

CBS Owned Stations create crowded community halls to thrash out questions that are right on the listener's doorstep.

AIRING THE ISSUES BEFORE FREEZING THE SOLUTIONS



THE CBS OWNED RADIO AND TELEVISION STATIONS

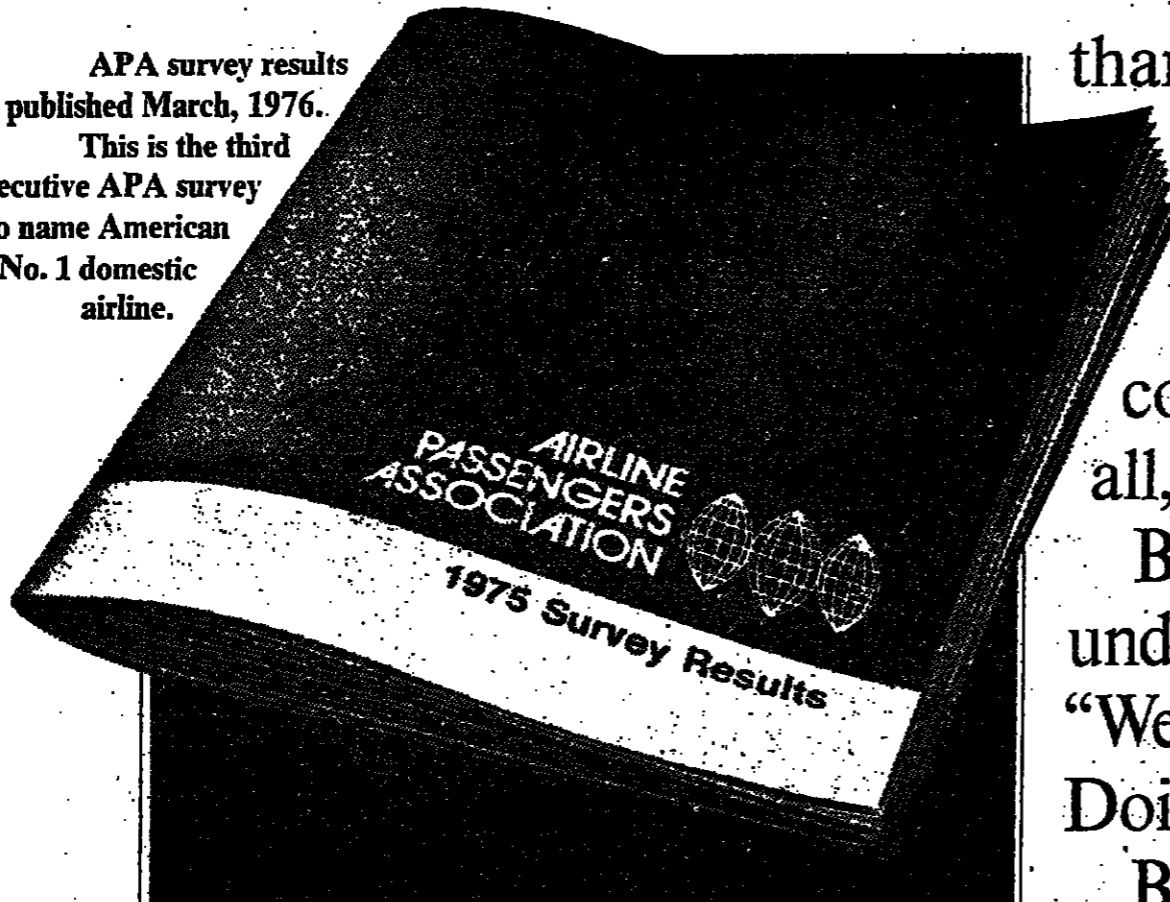
WCBS, WCBS-TV NEW YORK; KNX, KNX-TV LOS ANGELES; WBBM, WBBM-TV CHICAGO; WCAU, WCAU-TV PHILADELPHIA; KRCR, KRCR-TV SAN FRANCISCO; WEEI, WEEI-TV BOSTON

The Results of the Airline Passengers Association
Biennial Independent Survey of Frequent Fliers:

American named 'No.1 choice for domestic air travel



APA survey results published March, 1976. This is the third consecutive APA survey to name American the No. 1 domestic airline.



"If you were traveling to any destination in the U.S., and had your choice of any U.S. airline, which airline would you choose—and why?"

The Airline Passengers Association asked that question of its membership—people who averaged more than 35 flights a year.

The results were conclusive: more people chose American

than any other airline.

And the reasons were many: Schedules, reliability, comfort, courtesy, convenience—and most of all, service.

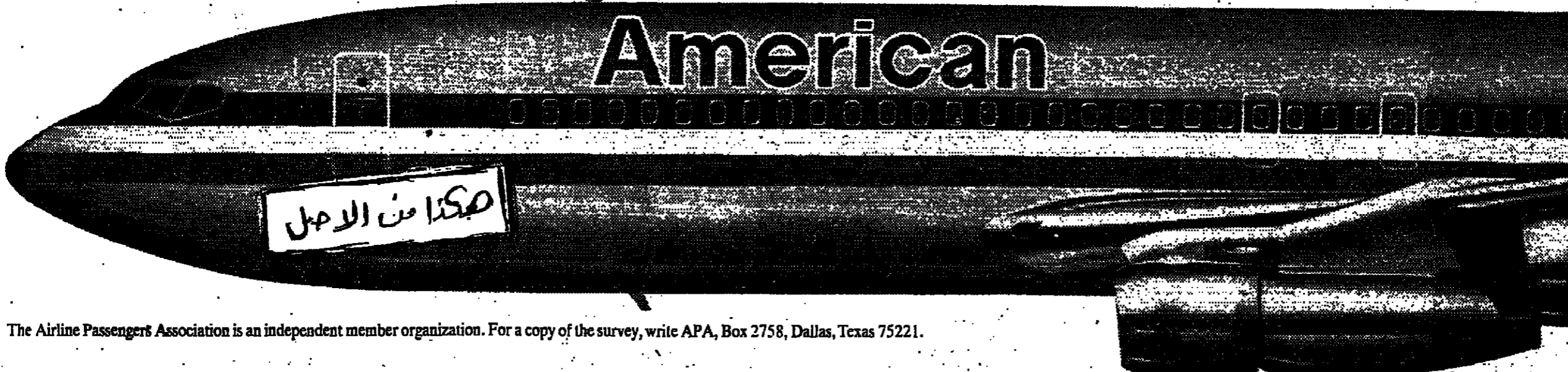
Being named number one underscores our right to say, "We're American Airlines. Doing what we do best."

But it also gives us the responsibility to go on proving ourselves, day after day and flight after flight.

**We're
American Airlines.
Doing what we
do best.**



Next flight, we hope you'll let us prove it to you.



News S

The I

Boys
Blitz
Games

Olympic Village Gives Athletes a Slice of Life and 'Security'

By JOSEPH DURSO

Special to The New York Times

MONTREAL, July 25 — They rise like giant sawed-off pyramids opposite the Olympic Stadium, and they might be just four ultramodern apartment buildings except for two things: They house 7,000 of the world's best athletes and they are guarded by patrols of armed Canadian soldiers.

They form the Olympic Village, and they are off-limits to anybody not wearing official "dog-tags"—from the wife of David Neesham, captain of Australia's water-polo team, to the Labrador retriever of Bruce Jenner, the United States' decathlon champion. But behind the 12-foot-tall wire fence and the bustling Checkpoint Charlie command posts, life goes on for the Olympian tenants and their coaches while the competition goes on across Sherbrooke Street.

They live in 980 apartments in the 20-story pyramids, often bunched 10 or 12 to a suite. They use half a million gallons of hot water every day, and they will

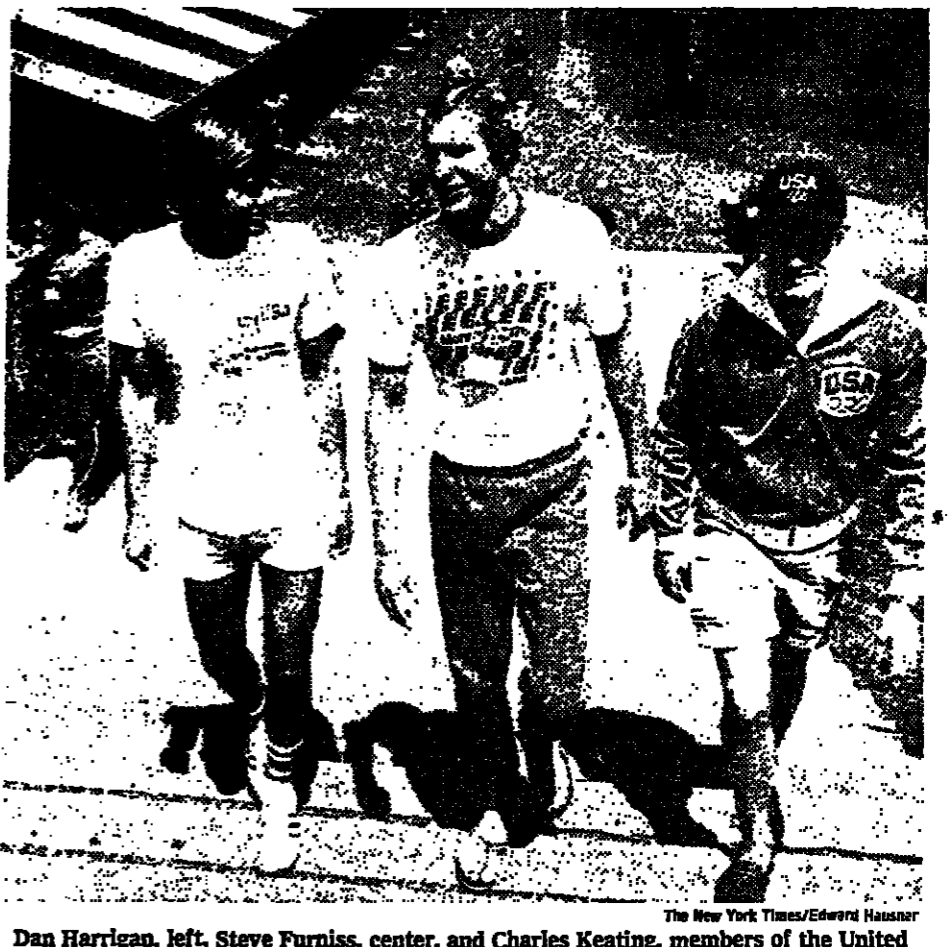
Continued on Page 47, Column 1



Prof. Sirois plays cello to entertain athletes at the Olympic Village promenade



Bobby Hackett, U.S. swimmer, tends to his laundry



Dan Harrigan, left, Steve Furniss, center, and Charles Keating, members of the United States swimming team, ascend promenade steps on their way to lunch.

Outside the Village, Celebrities Glitter

HERT TRUMBULL

Special to The New York Times

MONTREAL, July 25—Spectators at the Olympic Games are not only getting a royal escort but also a royal function public will read this morning.

Movie stars, ambassadors, business and sports personalities at countless private parties in the opulent and distinguished cosmopolitan

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the keynote except at the regimented official functions involving the Queen.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, staying so late at a swimming event that he and his wife, Margaret, were all but alone in the section reserved for distinguished guests, wore a short-sleeved, open-necked sport shirt.

The dignified maître d'hotel at the Cafe de Paris, the posh and expensive open air restaurant of the fashionable Ritz Carlton Hotel, assured the American Ambassador, Thomas O. Enders, that it was all right to sit down to lunch in the polo shirt that the diplomat had worn to the cycling races. It was an unusual gesture.

Many of the well known visitors in town every day for Montreal, thus maintaining a degree of anonymity among the 125,000 to 150,000 other visitors in town everyday for the Games.

Yachting and equestrian events, which attract the wealthy, are being held away from Montreal. Many sailing buffs have rented private houses in Kingston, Ontario, the scene of the sailing races, and the horsey set spends its time

at Bromont, 65 miles from Montreal, where the equestrian competition is being held. The 100 residents of that tiny Quebec town are required to wear identification tags, as are Games officials and reporters, because of the

tight security surrounding the royal family. Spectators at Bromont have included the Queen, Prince Philip and their three sons, who came to watch Princess Anne ride as the first member of the British royal family ever to compete in the Olympics.

The Bromont competition is historic in another way. The event has brought the entire British royal family to-

At the Iranian pavilion at "A Man and His World," the former site of "Expo '67," Prince Gholam, in dark-rimmed glasses at right of center, attends a party given by the Iranian Embassy for notables attending the Olympics. The Prince is the brother of the Shah.



News Summary and Index

MONDAY, JULY 26, 1976
The Major Events of the Day
International
A new cease-fire agreement in Lebanon failed to take hold yesterday—it was to become effective at 7 A.M.—when troops of an Arab peace-keeping force were attacked by shells and machine-gun fire as they tried to expand the neutral zone between right-wing Christian and leftist Moslem forces. The relentless rightist siege of the Palestinian camp at Tell Zatar also made the cease-fire unworkable. Attempts to rescue the women, children and elderly men who were believed to have been trapped when an underground shelter there collapsed were hampered by heavy shelling. It was reported that only 20 children had been brought out. As many as 500 people were reported trapped. [Page 1, Column 5.]
A decline in public discipline, growing tensions, a feeling of unease—"What will happen when Chairman Mao dies?"—have been observed by a reporter in Peking, whose observations provide a picture of a troubled China. [1:3.]
National
The 30 Mississippi delegates to the Republican National Convention, torn between President Ford and Ronald Reagan, who had put heavy pressure on them, decided not to endorse either candidate until the convention opens next month in Kansas City, Mo. The delegates, at a caucus in Jackson, also voted to reaffirm the unit-rule tradition under which all 30 of the state's votes would be cast for one of President Ford's campaign. But the leader of President Ford's campaign said he still might not observe the rule. [1:8.]
New York delegates to the Republican National Convention are still seeking favors from the Ford Administration in exchange for their support of President Ford and it seems that their demands are increasing despite a Presidential order against vote-trading by all delegates. "It's becoming bizarre," said Richard M. Rosenbaum, the Republican state chairman and Mr. Ford's chief delegate scout in the state. [1:8-7.]
The kink in Viking 1's soil-scoop arm has been straightened out and the lander will start gathering soil samples on Mars on start schedule Wednesday. Responding to a new set of commands radioed from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, the lander

The Other News
International
Dutch quietly make broad social changes. Page 2
Caribbean governments shifting to the left. Page 3
Ethiopia executes 2 for urging rebellion. Page 3
QE2 passengers complain of confusion in fire. Page 3
Book tells of Israeli preparation for raid. Page 4
Uganda, President threatens shift to Beogan. Page 5
Spanish prelate presses King on amnesty. Page 5
Government and Politics
Navy project shows military-industrial meshing. Page 12
Carterites introduce the non-fund-raising social. Page 20
Farmer-delegate explains his shift to Reagan. Page 20
Mondale's career notable for its luck. Page 20
Carter and Mondale agree on most issues. Page 20
General
Ford reassures kin of missing in Indochina. Page 6
More facts are sought in "horses' deaths. Page 7
The opposing teams in Harris trial. Page 10
Kidnap suspect Woods described as a loner. Page 13
Man shot after scaling White House fence. Page 14
Steinbrenner faces a Government lawsuit. Page 19
Metropolitan Briefs
A look at taxi "mini-fleets. Page 27
Parents Day: reunion at summer camp. Page 27
New York's guided tours attract many. Page 27
Goldin finds loss of park concession revenue. Page 27
Praise-and-protest rally held in lot. Page 46
Industry and Labor
Miners vow to spread their walkout. Page 26
Health and Science
V.D. on increase among homosexual men. Page 19
Scientists take serious look at psychics. Page 26
Quotation of the Day
"All indications are that everything is fine."—James S. Martin Jr., Viking project manager, announcing that the Viking 1's robot arm is now able to pick up Martian soil samples. [1:4.]
Religion
Nuns' community concerned with social justice. Page 46
Amusements and the Arts
Two novels on nature are reviewed. Page 21
"A Chorus Line" is smashing in London. Page 29
New French comedy is at the Paris. Page 29
Horowitz joining Mannes College faculty. Page 30
Films on Israel's Uganda raid announced. Page 30
Nureyev ballet marathon continues apace. Page 31
James Cotton band plays electric blues. Page 32
Going Out Guide
Page 30
About New York
Page 19
Family/Style
She teaches a modern form of an ancient art. Page 28
De Gustibus: Amused by the recipes. Page 28
Obituaries
Walter Hedden, Port Authority official, dies. Page 26
Dr. Henry K. Beecher, anesthesia expert. Page 26
Business and Financial
Washington and Business: A pricing approach. Page 33
Investors await Treasury's refunding. Page 33
Brazilians assail their auto industry. Page 33
Steel mills begin to seek outside money. Page 33
The Gap successful but may find problems. Page 33
Foreign Industry expanding in U.S. Page 33
G.M. adds to capital spending figure. Page 33
Commodities: Watching for the next boom. Page 34
Advertising News
Page 35
Dividends
Page 34
Personal Finance
Page 32
Sports
U.S. women win first gold in last swim event. Page 15
U.S. hurdler, discus thrower get gold medal. Page 15
Oil burner earns \$118,125 for peace victory. Page 15
Yanks win in 9th on clout by Chambliss. Page 15
Wildins tells of threat to oust him from team. Page 16
Miss Ender, grandmother in tearful reunion. Page 17
Leonard, Jackson gain in Olympic boxing. Page 17
Connors and Ramirez reach tennis final. Page 18
Pate cards 63 and captures Canadian golf. Page 18
Schmidt's slugging helps Philis defeat Pirates. Page 18
Mets lose, 2-1, on a miscue by Kranepool. Page 18
El Pitirre captures Tom Fool at Aqueduct. Page 19
Editorials and Comment
Editorials and Letters. Page 22
Anthony Lewis: a Graham gala in London. Page 23
William Safire: Reagan—this year's long shot. Page 23
Samuel Bowles: educational reform theory. Page 23
Edward N. Costikyan: 1977 majority issues. Page 23
News Analysis
Malcolm W. Browne in Belgrade diplomacy. Page 3

Mechanism Found In a Bomb Threat At Games Stadium

SHERBROOKE, Canada, July 25 (UPI)—A bomb disposal unit removed a device containing an alarm clock and some wires from a public washroom beneath the Olympic sports stadium late last night shortly after a caller told the police a bomb had been planted. The box, placed on a toilet seat and wired to the pay-toilet coin mechanism, contained no explosives, the police said. The telephone call was received minutes before the end of an Olympic handball game between Japan and Yugoslavia, that was attended by 2,242 fans. Capt. Leon Paquin of the police said a two-man unit rushed to the washroom, and when their detection equipment indicated there was no explosive, sives present they entered the booth and dismantled the device. An evacuation of fans in the stadium did not take place. "The wires were the real McCoy, the kind used on explosives," Captain Paquin said. He said the caller warned that a bomb had been planted in the washroom, then muttered a French language slogan coined by the separatist Quebec Liberation Front. "Nous vaincrons," meaning "We shall overcome." The liberation group, which wants Quebec Province to separate from the rest of Canada, gained notoriety in 1971 in a series of terrorist attacks.

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15 of 21 TV Repairmen in Study Distorted Prices for Services

A high proportion of television repairmen across New York City are "either highly dishonest or extraordinarily incompetent," Consumer Affairs Commissioner Elinor Guggenheimer said yesterday.

SCIENTISTS STUDY PSYCHIC EVIDENCE

Conference Indicates a New and Serious Interest

MIAMI, July 25—Physicists, engineers and an anthropologist joined parapsychologists here this weekend in proclaiming psychics and psychic phenomena a valid and promising subject for serious scientific inquiry.

When I first got interested in this field," said Dr. Jack Kapchan, a professor of psychology at the university who organized the conference, "few scientists would read the literature. That has changed."

The University of Miami now offers a course in parapsychology, he said, and the number of similar courses at other universities is rising.

Finding the Genuine Because of the increasing interest in occult subjects, Professor Kapchan said, one of the main purposes of the conference "is to separate the participants from the quackery."

There are energies functioning in dimensions of the universe that we do not perceive with our five physical senses," said Dr. William Tiller, professor of materials science at Stanford University, who is a widely published physicist.

"There are energies functioning in dimensions of the universe that we do not perceive with our five physical senses," said Dr. William Tiller, professor of materials science at Stanford University, who is a widely published physicist.

At Stanford, he said, these energies appear to have been detected by sensitive machines, such as a magnetometer, in "healers" and others who claim paranormal abilities, and he is developing more sensitive detectors to delineate them further.

"The speed of propagation of some of these energies," he said, "appears to be much greater than the velocity of electromagnetic light, so that they affect not only the possibility of communication space in short times but also the possibility of actually traveling to the furthest galaxies at millions of times the velocity of light."

The conference, which began Thursday, was dedicated to Drs. J. B. Rhine and Gardner Murphy, who are regarded as the pioneers in the field of parapsychology.

Dr. Rhine, professor emeritus at Duke University and director of the Foundation for Research on the Nature of Man, addressed the gathering last night. Dr. Murphy, who is retired, was unable to be present.

Coal Miners to Spread Walkout To Protest U.S. Judges' Curbs

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 25 (AP)—More than 5,000 striking West Virginia coal miners vowed today to spread their week-old walkout into other areas to protest being "kicked around" by Federal judges.

The miners dispatched pickets to southeastern Ohio and said men would also be sent to other neighboring states. Their effectiveness will not be known until tomorrow because mines normally are closed on weekends.

The walkout has idled more than 20,000 miners, nearly all in southern West Virginia. It began July 19 as a local dispute after a Federal judge fined one United Mine Workers local \$50,000 for not returning to work.

HENRY K. BEECHER, DOCTOR IN BOSTON

Won World Fame for Work in Anesthesia and Ethics

By FARNSWORTH FOWLE Dr. Henry K. Beecher, a physician who attained world eminence in making anesthesia more scientific, and who won further distinction in advocating ethical limits on medical research, died yesterday at his home in Boston. He was 72 years old.

Dr. Beecher was chief of anesthesia at Massachusetts General Hospital, where he opened the first laboratory devoted exclusively to that subject from 1936 to 1969. He was the first holder of the Henry Isaiah Darr professorship in anesthesia at Harvard Medical School, from 1941 to 1970.

Through his teaching (50 of his former students now hold professorships in anesthesia) and his writings ("Physiology of Anesthesia" first appeared nearly four decades ago), Dr. Beecher stimulated the growth of anesthesia as a special field in medicine.

In experiments on medication to reduce pain, using apparently similar but neutral placebos for control purposes, he discovered that the placebo had a pain-reducing effect on many who took them. On the basis of further investigation into the subjective aspects of anesthesia, he concluded that "the severer the pain, the better the placebo worked."

As an Army Medical Corps major in the North African and Italian theaters in World War 2, he established the dangers of morphine to patients who received the drug while in a state of chill or shock. He showed that in severe shock, the pain of anesthesia is usually absent and morphine not needed.

After the war he became a consultant on anesthesia to the chief surgeons of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Public Health Service, and was instrumental in the shift of synthetic substitutes for morphine during the Korean war.

In 1966 Mr. Beecher began stirring the conscience of the world of medicine by publishing an article in the New England Journal of Medicine giving 50 examples of what he called "unethical or questionable-ethical" human experiments. He argued that unless research was corrected, great harm would be done to medicine.

At Massachusetts General Hospital he helped establish one of the first committees charged with protecting the rights of patients and other volunteers involved in human studies. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare now requires the establishment of such boards at all institutions receiving Federal funding.

Dr. Beecher was also chairman of the committee at Harvard Medical School to examine the definition of brain death. The panel's criteria are often cited in legal opinions in this area.

Earlier this year he was the first recipient of a new national award given his name by the Institute of Society, Ethics and the Life Sciences.

Born in Wichita, Kan., he received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Kansas and joined the staff of receiving his medical degree from Harvard in 1932. He received a second medical degree in Copenhagen in 1935.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sonya Timberlake, two children of his previous marriage to the former Muriel Blise, who died, Mrs. Robert Garrigou of Dover, Mass., and Shelby V. Jr. of Pelham Manor, N.Y.; a brother, Frank, of San Francisco; a half-brother, William Claggett of Berryville, Va.; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be on Wednesday at 2 P.M. in Christ Church (Episcopal) in Cambridge.

WILHELMINA ASCH PALO ALTO, Calif., July 25 (UPI)—Wilhelmina (Billie) Asch, who won an Olympic gold medal in 1932 and later that year was named Miss California, died Friday. She was 65 years old.

Before her marriage to Robert B. Asch, a San Francisco lawyer, she competed under her maiden name, Billie von Bremen, at the Los Angeles games and was a member of the United States 400-meter track relay team. She also won a bronze medal in the 100-meter dash.

Walter Hedden, 78, Ex-Official Of Port of New York Authority

Won World Fame for Work in Anesthesia and Ethics

Walter P. Hedden, director of port development for the Port of New York Authority from 1942 to 1953 and an internationally known consultant in transportation circles, died Saturday at Hartford (Conn.) Hospital. He was 78 years old and lived in Westport, Conn.

Mr. Hedden joined the Port Authority in 1922 as a research assistant and rose to become chief of its bureau of commerce development after the port development directorship in 1942.

During his association with the agency he was responsible for planning and developing its massive transportation and terminal facilities.

He also played an active role in the original studies made by the authority for the development of the city's three major airports.

Other projects under his supervision included pier proposals in 1948 under which the authority agreed to spend \$114 million for the rehabilitation and modernization of city piers; the Hedden-Morgan plan, developed with Morgan, which was adopted by the city Department of Marketing, for a new city produce market; the Port Authority bus and truck terminal projects in New York and Newark, and the planning for the third tube of the Lincoln Tunnel.

Mr. Hedden made numerous appearances on behalf of the authority before congressional hearings and such Government agencies as the Federal Maritime Board and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Mr. Hedden retired from the authority in 1953, but remained active as a consultant until Israel, Tunisia, Trinidad, Korea, Costa Rica and India.

In that capacity he worked on port projects in Liberia, Israel, Tunisia, Trinidad, Korea, Costa Rica and India.

He was the author of a book, "Mission: Port Development," which included case studies of his experiences as a consultant in various lands.

Born in Newark, Mr. Hedden graduated from Williams College in 1920 and later earned a master's degree at Columbia University.

He leaves his wife, the former Wirtz, a daughter, Margaret Wirtz, two sons, and eight grandchildren and a sister, Dorothy Boyd.

Winifred White, 24, Dies; Design Student at Harvard

Winifred George White, a student of landscape architecture at the Harvard Graduate School of Design, died of leukemia yesterday in Boston. She was 24 years old.

Miss White was graduated with high honors in 1973 from the University of Pennsylvania. She had worked for the Massachusetts office of Coastal Zone Management and conducted a study of the Tucson (Ariz.) park system for VISTA, the voluntary organization, before continuing her studies at Harvard.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. White of Mamaroneck, and a brother, Edward E. Jr. of Boston. Her father is president and chairman of Spencer, White & Prentiss, construction engineers, and her brother is a lawyer in Boston.

HSU CHIN-CHIANG, 61; COAL AIDE IN PEKING

HONG KONG, July 25 (UPI)

Hsu Chin-chiang, a leader of China's petroleum, chemical and coal industries, has died in Peking, the press agency said.

Mr. Hsu's death of an unspecified illness on July 21 was disclosed by the press agency and the Peking radio. It said that Prime Minister Hua Kuofeng, and Deputy Prime Ministers Qiao Zhen, Liu Xiang, Chen Yun and Wang Zhen attended the services today.

Mr. Hsu, Minister of Coal, was described in Mr. Ku's eulogy as a modest man who dedicated his whole life to the victory of the cause of the Chinese people's liberation and the cause of Communism.

The memorial meeting was held at the auditorium of the Pao-shan Cemetery for Revolutionaries, where services were held two weeks ago for Marshal Chu Teh, called the father of the Chinese Red Army.

Mr. Hsu was the fifth member of the party's Politburo to die in the last 15 months.

A native of Chekiang Province in the south, Mr. Hsu made great achievements in building the Tachung oilfield and developing China's petroleum, chemical and coal industries," Mr. Ku said.

Mr. Hsu joined Mao Tse-tung's camp in 1938. He later became military representative to the China Petroleum Corporation, Deputy Minister of Petroleum and concurrently party committee secretary of the Tachung oilfield.

The announcement of the funeral came as a surprise since there had been no earlier reports of his illness or death.

Hyman Lumer, 67; Edited U.S. Communist Periodical

Hyman Lumer, editor of Political Affairs, the theoretical organ of the Communist Party in the United States, died of a heart attack Wednesday while vacationing in Bulgaria according to the party's headquarters in New York City. He was 67 years old and lived at 125 Ashland Place in the Fort Greene section of Brooklyn.

Before becoming the education secretary of the party, Mr. Lumer taught biology at Western Reserve University in Cleveland and headed the biology department at Penn College, also in Cleveland.

In the mid-1940's he was the educational director of the Ohio-Kentucky district of the United Electrical Workers' Union.

In 1953, Mr. Lumer and six others were convicted in Federal Court in Cleveland of conspiring to be about Communist Party membership. He later pleaded guilty to an 18-month prison sentence.

Mr. Lumer is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Burnham; two sons, Robert and Eric; a stepson, Charles; and three stepdaughters, Claudia, Margaret and Lynda.

Deaths

BURKE—Edward J., age 65 years, on July 24, 1976, of Bayport, N.Y. Buried at Holy Trinity Church, Bayport, N.Y. Services on July 26, 10:30 A.M. at Holy Trinity Church, Bayport, N.Y. Burial at Holy Trinity Cemetery, Bayport, N.Y.

CAMERON—Samuel, 71, of Mount Beach, Fla., on July 25, 1976. Buried at Holy Trinity Church, Bayport, N.Y. Services on July 26, 10:30 A.M. at Holy Trinity Church, Bayport, N.Y. Burial at Holy Trinity Cemetery, Bayport, N.Y.

CHALK—Pauline, on July 24, wife of the late Max Chalk, of Bayport, N.Y. Buried at Holy Trinity Church, Bayport, N.Y. Services on July 26, 10:30 A.M. at Holy Trinity Church, Bayport, N.Y. Burial at Holy Trinity Cemetery, Bayport, N.Y.

CHRYSTAL—James W., 71, of Bayport, N.Y. Buried at Holy Trinity Church, Bayport, N.Y. Services on July 26, 10:30 A.M. at Holy Trinity Church, Bayport, N.Y. Burial at Holy Trinity Cemetery, Bayport, N.Y.

DAILEY—Mary M., on July 24, 1976, of the late Mrs. James M. Dailey, of Bayport, N.Y. Buried at Holy Trinity Church, Bayport, N.Y. Services on July 26, 10:30 A.M. at Holy Trinity Church, Bayport, N.Y. Burial at Holy Trinity Cemetery, Bayport, N.Y.

DARRAGH—Patrick J., on July 24, 1976, of the late Mrs. Mary Darragh, of Bayport, N.Y. Buried at Holy Trinity Church, Bayport, N.Y. Services on July 26, 10:30 A.M. at Holy Trinity Church, Bayport, N.Y. Burial at Holy Trinity Cemetery, Bayport, N.Y.

DEAN—George, on July 24, 1976, of the late Mrs. Mary Dean, of Bayport, N.Y. Buried at Holy Trinity Church, Bayport, N.Y. Services on July 26, 10:30 A.M. at Holy Trinity Church, Bayport, N.Y. Burial at Holy Trinity Cemetery, Bayport, N.Y.

DIAMOND—Gertrude, on July 24, 1976, of the late Mrs. Samuel Diamond, of Bayport, N.Y. Buried at Holy Trinity Church, Bayport, N.Y. Services on July 26, 10:30 A.M. at Holy Trinity Church, Bayport, N.Y. Burial at Holy Trinity Cemetery, Bayport, N.Y.

DIAMOND—Gertrude, on July 24, 1976, of the late Mrs. Samuel Diamond, of Bayport, N.Y. Buried at Holy Trinity Church, Bayport, N.Y. Services on July 26, 10:30 A.M. at Holy Trinity Church, Bayport, N.Y. Burial at Holy Trinity Cemetery, Bayport, N.Y.

Deaths

ROONEY—Arthur D., Jr., on July 24, 1976, of the late Mrs. Mary Rooney, of Bayport, N.Y. Buried at Holy Trinity Church, Bayport, N.Y. Services on July 26, 10:30 A.M. at Holy Trinity Church, Bayport, N.Y. Burial at Holy Trinity Cemetery, Bayport, N.Y.

SALVE—George T., on July 24, 1976, of the late Mrs. Mary Salve, of Bayport, N.Y. Buried at Holy Trinity Church, Bayport, N.Y. Services on July 26, 10:30 A.M. at Holy Trinity Church, Bayport, N.Y. Burial at Holy Trinity Cemetery, Bayport, N.Y.

SCHERER—Pauline, on July 24, 1976, of the late Mrs. Samuel Scherer, of Bayport, N.Y. Buried at Holy Trinity Church, Bayport, N.Y. Services on July 26, 10:30 A.M. at Holy Trinity Church, Bayport, N.Y. Burial at Holy Trinity Cemetery, Bayport, N.Y.

SHANAHAN—James, on July 24, 1976, of the late Mrs. Mary Shanahan, of Bayport, N.Y. Buried at Holy Trinity Church, Bayport, N.Y. Services on July 26, 10:30 A.M. at Holy Trinity Church, Bayport, N.Y. Burial at Holy Trinity Cemetery, Bayport, N.Y.

SKOGLIND—Griffin, on July 24, 1976, of the late Mrs. Mary Skoglind, of Bayport, N.Y. Buried at Holy Trinity Church, Bayport, N.Y. Services on July 26, 10:30 A.M. at Holy Trinity Church, Bayport, N.Y. Burial at Holy Trinity Cemetery, Bayport, N.Y.

SMITH—John, on July 24, 1976, of the late Mrs. Mary Smith, of Bayport, N.Y. Buried at Holy Trinity Church, Bayport, N.Y. Services on July 26, 10:30 A.M. at Holy Trinity Church, Bayport, N.Y. Burial at Holy Trinity Cemetery, Bayport, N.Y.

STANLEY—John, on July 24, 1976, of the late Mrs. Mary Stanley, of Bayport, N.Y. Buried at Holy Trinity Church, Bayport, N.Y. Services on July 26, 10:30 A.M. at Holy Trinity Church, Bayport, N.Y. Burial at Holy Trinity Cemetery, Bayport, N.Y.

STANLEY—John, on July 24, 1976, of the late Mrs. Mary Stanley, of Bayport, N.Y. Buried at Holy Trinity Church, Bayport, N.Y. Services on July 26, 10:30 A.M. at Holy Trinity Church, Bayport, N.Y. Burial at Holy Trinity Cemetery, Bayport, N.Y.

STANLEY—John, on July 24, 1976, of the late Mrs. Mary Stanley, of Bayport, N.Y. Buried at Holy Trinity Church, Bayport, N.Y. Services on July 26, 10:30 A.M. at Holy Trinity Church, Bayport, N.Y. Burial at Holy Trinity Cemetery, Bayport, N.Y.

Miniflects... Guided... Frank E. Campbell "The Funeral Chapel, Inc." 1076 Madison Ave. (at 81st Street), N.Y., N.Y. BU 3-8500

Taxicab 'Minifleets' Stir Heated Debate

By EDWARD C. BURKS

Works like this: a couple of drivers—let's call them Harry Langsam and Gigione—get together and buy two cabs from one of the big but ailing taxi operators. The next day you know, the Harry-Taxicab Corporation is in business, a two-man, two-minifleet.

It is a form of ferment and shoot-in-the-hip going on in the taxi business as to whether the minifleet is a blab or a bane. It is the economic salvation of the big fleets? Do they mean cleaner, safer, preserved cabs? Or are they a gimmick causing widespread unemployment in the city and leading to a re-cab service? There is disagreement on victims.

Fleets are increasing like jack rabbits. More than 10,000 of these new two-woman units have been set up since 1972. Often the company is a combination of first names of the owners. Despite the creation of new corporations, number of licensed yellow cabs (medallion) has been fixed by the city at 11,787 for more than a year.

2,200 Taxis

The minifleet is hopeful of better cabs at lower operating costs, now for 2,200 vehicles; it is trying to save costs and, in some cases, have 4,596; and an owner-driver, about the long-range of the minifleet.

In the industry competition at the minifleet is explicit regulations requiring fleets, in fact, to operate two shifts seven days a week of the minifleet complain of being high-interest in purchasing medallions. The industry is being harassed by the Taxi and Limousine Commission, which says they can't afford it. The chief spokesman of the big operators, fleets of 40 to 400 cabs, that the continued "off" of taxis to minifleets eventually affect the industry drastically. He says that about 5,800 cabs are circulating in the city and mid-1970s—1,000 to 1,200 in four or five years. It is almost all of them on the streets by 12:30 p.m.

Light Decline

One reason they say, he says, is the decline in the city's nightlife, with the fewer taxi-riding out at night.

But the industry is not subject to drivers in a week's minifleet are usually piloted by its And it is often bonded and radio-

the city's largest operators, Bell Trans-System Inc.—regarded as a leader in the industry—is currently 1,100 of its 450 cabs in 70 have already 1 to two two-man, minifleet corporations. Stoppelman, president and senior officer, explains the of the family-run as follows:

"Not Good" acts in the bad fibrous of many of. But the long-range of the fleet industry is a reasonable return good. The industry is that rising cabs cost 18 to 24 months of gasoline, insurance, and cars them- cannot be offset by productivity. And a position to sell that is, unencumbered, debts. The net to each medallion and is \$22,500.

Jidberg, administrator of the Taxi Union, says minifleet is a form of union. It takes four or five, have a big-fleet cab shifts seven days a week. But once the minifleet, or only by one man or two. A second man is a shift operations. The director of the Taxi and Limousine Commission, re- fleet medallions sold to minifleet owners for \$23,500 each



Parents and youngsters watching a horse show at the Spruceclands camp in Java Center, N.Y.



Carol Vehse cuddles a kitten as she waits for her parents.

Parents Day: Joy and Tears Mark Reunion at a Summer Camp

By ISRAEL SHENKER

Special to The New York Times

JAVA CENTER, N.Y., July 25—Octavia Black runs her summer camp here with old-fashioned ways and a sense that things are not as they were. She is 73 years old. "I'm getting old," she says. "I am old."

This is Parents Day, and that means enduring the heat of the sun to greet unfamiliar people and welcome former campers who now send their children here. It means a lunch for the parents (\$2.50 each), a riding show to demonstrate what campers have learned in their few weeks away from home, and a massive turnover as more than half of the 120 campers leave, to be replaced by new ones.

Mrs. Black has been managing her camp—Spruceclands (for girls), Spruce Lodge (for boys)—for 42 years.

Parents Day is not precisely her favorite of the 365. "It's the problem parent, not the problem child," she explains. "The parent leaves the child at camp and says, 'Now I hope you won't be homesick.' If the child isn't homesick, parents feel chagrined that they haven't made the child feel good at home."

Some parents are so eager to recover their youngsters that they arrive a day early. Two come in a large house trailer. They extend awnings, fold chairs in the shade and prepare to watch children at horseback-riding work from the comfort of their mobile playthings.

Another two visitors arrived without style—from Brooklyn by car and plane to Buffalo, then bus and finally camp station wagon for the last 30 miles. Feliciano and Blanca Melendez came to escort nephew and niece back to New York for a flight home to Puerto Rico.

Nephew Eric Molina was close to tears at leaving. "I liked the riding, tennis, archery, baseball and basketball," he said.

"Boating?" a friend asked. "Boating," Eric agreed. He sat disconsolately atop the baggage that waited to be picked up. So did Carol Vehse, aged 10, who got homesick every time she remembered her two cats at home in West Virginia. To keep her spirits high, she tried to concentrate her thoughts on horses, horses, horses.

Robin Kirkner, who had been doing yeoman's work instructing the campers in riding, recalled the distant time—he is now 19 years old—when youngsters came to camp because they wanted to. In his memory, the past is idyllic, the present flawed. Many of the campers were here because their parents wanted to get rid of them, he said, adding:

"The kids know it. If a kid doesn't want to be here, it's going to be harder to teach him something."

A Briton's View

Susan Roberts, preparing to say farewell to her charges—aged 14 and 15—was also somewhat disenchanted. "The girls are stropky [obstreperous], said Miss Roberts, who is one of four British counselors. "You ask them to do something and they want to know why. They want to be treated as adults but they want to get away with childish things."

Her fellow Briton, David Morton, looks after boys aged 5 to 8. "They're more mature for their age than English youngsters," he maintained. "The have more initiative of their own, and are less willing to be led. Their table manners are awful. Fifty percent of them were homesick the first two days. However much they complain, when they sit down to write home the letter usually says: 'Dear Mum, I'm having a great time. I was on a horse today.'"

Peter Dijkmans, a counselor from the Netherlands, thought American youngsters were like Dutch boys—but hopeless at soccer. "They can do many things with their hands," he said, "but American children don't know how to use their legs."

He asked parents if there was anything special he should know about their children.

Just then little Else Voorhees joined her mother in the stands. Else was listed as one of the campers competing in "equitation at the walk and trot."

"What about canter?" her mother asked.

"I'm not cantering this year," Else confessed, explaining that she had become frightened when she almost hit a big tree.

"She got a second prize in 'walk, trot, and canter' last year," Mrs. Voorhees announced to all and sundry, and turned back to Else. "That's disgraceful! What am I wasting my money on? A whole month and you didn't canter?"

By this time most of those who were leaving had slipped away. In the stables, the youngsters embraced their horses for the last time. Many of the children wept.

New York 'Catastrophe' Is Reported by Tass

New York's beaches "were closed to the public for several weeks" because of "the ecological catastrophe" in the New York Bay, the English-language service of the Soviet press agency Tass informed the world yesterday.

The story, filed from New York, found public indignation and official inertia in the face of an "odorous mass" of human and industrial wastes covering beaches and waters a mile out from shore, from the "eastern suburbs" of New York to Southampton, located 90 miles to the south.

Seventy miles of Atlantic beach on Long Island had been forced to close for three days a month ago because of a sudden pollution emergency, and there have been scattered, brief closings since then, along with public hearings on sludge disposal.

But Tass gave no indication that, otherwise, New Yorkers have been going to the beaches to swim and sun-bathe as usual.

Goldin Finds City Losing Park Concession Revenue

By PETER KIHSS

Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin called yesterday for competitive bidding and administrative reforms to increase New York City's revenue from park concessions by \$3,224,000 a year. The current return is only \$1,754,666 from 201 concessionaires and vendors, he said.

In a 100-page audit, he estimated that \$2.25 million of the projected increase could be obtained by introducing competitive bidding whenever possible. The city's present failure to do so, he asserted, has resulted in contractors paying the city an average 10 percent of gross receipts, while competitive bids produce 20 percent to the state in similar cases.

For example, Mr. Goldin said the Jones Beach food concession paid the state \$475,000 last year on gross receipts of \$2.4 million, while the Terrace in the Park concession at Flushing Meadows, Queens, returned only \$163,023 to the city, or 3.5 percent of a \$4,581,293 gross.

The new Goldin report had recommendations and amplified a "request for proposals" system for soliciting contractors might be preferable to competitive bidding, and Mr. Goldin said this would be "acceptable."

Mr. Goldin criticized the way rent credits had been allowed for improvements by the concessionaires, who he said took \$500,384.55 in such credits last year—half of which, his audit estimated, were "wasted." Mr. Lang reported that a new order issued June 4 now required detailed prior approval before the taking of credits.

The Goldin audit asserted that rent credits of \$316,000 claimed by Tennis at Cunningham Park in Queens meant the equivalent of 10 years' free rent at a rental of \$31,600. Last year's gross receipts by the concessionaire were \$25,374.69.

Cases referred by Mr. Goldin for possible review by the District Attorney and Investigation Commissioner included:

- Restaurant Associates Industries Inc., which he said had sold the Tavern on the Green concession in Central Park to a third party, Leroy Adventures Inc., for \$602,663. He said Restaurant Associates was also "running many concessions under different names at extremely low rental rates."
- Fairway Catering Inc., which he said sold the concession right in the South Shore Golf Course on Staten Island to Country Manor Caterers Inc. for \$110,000.
- Puerto Rican Day Parade, which Mr. Goldin said got back a \$25,000 performance bond put up in May 1975 for the use of Downing Stadium on Randall's Island without deduction of \$9,435.22 for damages and cleaning.
- Bicycles in the Park Inc., which the Comptroller said had its privileges canceled on Dec. 19, 1974 for rent delinquencies totaling \$4,708.80 but "they refuse to leave and still operate without paying rent."

Guided Tours on a Sunny Day Attract Thousands



At Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Rome LeBonne points out items of interest to tourists. Mrs. Albert White views tall buildings.

By MARY BREASTED

They saw the East Side mansions and the West Side's leafy parks, they went uptown into Harlem, they went downtown past the Metropolitan Museum. Tourists, foreign and native, went all around the town yesterday on guided tours, gasping and generally soaking up the myriad sights of New York, which in the chrysaline sunlight looked its best and brightest to many.

There was the McComb, Miss., superintendent of schools who said he wanted to "see as much of the city as I can" and took a Gray Line bus route. Then there was the retired pharmacist from New York City who said "you can get more information on a tour than you can walking around by yourself" and took the walking tour of SoHo.

Those eager to look, listen and learn more of New York City were out by the thousands yesterday proving that guided tours of this town are just as popular now as they ever were.

Those on the Gray Line bus tour of upper Manhattan were awed by the stained glass windows of New York's biggest church (the Cathedral of St. John the Divine) and appalled by the broken glass litter in the rubble of abandoned buildings in the city's most famous black neighborhood, Harlem. They passed stately Lincoln Center in respectful silence as the tour guide identified out the entrance to the even pointing out the garage, over which was scrawled the words, "Get the rich out of here."

"New York City has been regarded as the cultural center of the United States," said the 42-year-old guide, Rome LeBonne, who spoke without reference to notes but with quick and thorough command of detail.

"There are 85 languages spoken in New York," he said on the way up Amsterdam Avenue.

"Wow!" Eric Feldbloom, 23, of Toronto, exclaimed quietly from his seat in the middle of the bus.

"Oh, Eric, look at the sunflowers on the balconies! Did you see that?" his wife, Charlotte Koven-Feldbloom, also 23, said a moment later, as the bus passed a fire escape abloom with sunflowers.

"Those fire escapes—every time I see them, I think of the films I've seen, you know, with Mickey Rooney," Mart Miller, another passenger, said to his friend Jim O'Connor across the aisle. The Millers and the O'Connors, who are from Adelaide, Australia, said they had taken the bus tour to see as much of the city as they could in a short time.

Part of the bus-tour route was in Harlem, and many of the passengers said they had taken it expressly to see that part of town. Some said they were disappointed later when it turned out that only about 15 minutes of the two-hour tour were spent there.

But there was so much to see, and Mr. LeBonne took such pleasure in pointing out the homes of famous people along Fifth Avenue as the bus again rode downtown that disappointment was not very strong or long-lasting.

"Look at that!" Marianne Ridder of Caloway, Neb., exclaimed with the enthusiasm of a young girl when the white, leaning curve of the Guggenheim Museum loomed into sight. She is 52, and was on her first visit to New York, and though she had been quiet during the early part of the tour, she seemed unable to contain herself riding down Fifth Avenue.

When the bus passed Joan Crawford's home at 70th Street and Mr. LeBonne explained that the actress had three floors of the building, Mrs. Ridder groaned aloud and said, "She needs three floors, huh, for one person!"

But not all tourists who went out to see the town yesterday were as unfamiliar with its sights as Mrs. Ridder. Henry Gold, the retired pharmacist and a native New Yorker, took the SoHo tour with about 60 others, mostly from New York, who all wanted to learn about the history of SoHo and its extraordinary cast-iron building facades.

And Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Spencer of Miami were among the scores of tourists who waited patiently for 30 to 40 minutes to go to the top of the Empire State Building, a place they remembered with special fondness they said, since they had lunched there together many times during their courtship 30 years ago.

The guides did not tell the tourists everything they wanted to know, however, and at the end of the bus tour, Malcolm Reid, a lawyer from Minnesota, who had taken the ride with his wife and a friend, turned to a native New Yorker and asked what was for him the crucial question:

"Now that it's over, tell us, where do we go to eat?"

Metropolitan Briefs

Fraud Laid to Welfare Office Worker

New York State's Welfare Inspector General called for the prosecution of a Bronx woman who had allegedly collected nearly \$10,000 in fraudulent welfare payments for being unemployed, while she was actually working for the City Welfare Department. The inspector, Richard V. Horan, without disclosing the name of the 35-year-old woman, said he had turned the matter over to District Attorney Mario Merola of the Bronx for criminal prosecution.

Mr. Horan said the woman had resided in two other states before coming to New York and going on welfare in 1967. She asserted she had no resources other than public assistance. But in reality, Mr. Horan said, she began working for the Federal Government in 1968 and for the city's Department of Social Services, which administers welfare payments, in 1973.

McDonnell Reopening Teacher Talks

Vincent D. McDonnell, the chief state mediator, said he would meet today with both sides in the long-standing contract dispute between the New York City Board of Education and the United Federation of Teachers. There has been little movement in the talks since last September, when a tentative contract was rejected by the Emergency Financial Control Board. At issue is how long the teachers will defer wage increases negotiated in the contract, Mr. McDonnell said. He plans to meet separately with the union president, Albert Shanker, and Dr. Robert Cristen, president of the Board of Education.

Surgeon Detained for Taking Boiler

Dr. Thomas W. Matthews, a neurosurgeon and organizer of black self-help programs, and four others were briefly detained by the police in Queens yesterday after, according to the police, they removed a boiler from a vacant dog-and-cat hospital at 175-33 Hillside Avenue in Jamaica. The police reported that the arrest of Dr. Matthews and the others for the alleged burglary was "voided" because the owner of the building, a veterinarian, declined to press charges.

From The Police Blotter:

One man was shot to death and another, from New Jersey, was wounded in unrelated shootings by unknown gunmen five minutes and two blocks apart on Broadway in Harlem. Dennis Bastian, 25 years old, of 123 East 112th Street, was killed in a fight at 152d Street at 12:30 A.M. Five minutes earlier, at 150th Street, Joseph Piza, 28, of Hackensack, was shot and admitted in serious condition to Harlem Hospital. . . . In the Gerritsen Beach section, two Brooklyn men became involved in a fight over a broken car antenna with four others. Robert Denver, 18, of 25 Garland Court, was stabbed to death and his three friends also were stabbed. Carlos Iacono, 22, of 1154 East 88th Street, who was beaten and hospitalized, was arrested along with Mark Afrany, also 22, of 2685 Homecrest Avenue, who reportedly handed him a knife. . . . An 18-year-old Manhattan youth was stabbed fatally while walking toward the subway station at Pennsylvania and Livonia Avenues in the East New York section of Brooklyn, having just four friends a block away after attending a neighborhood block party. He was identified as Joseph Butler of Broadway. His friends ran to his aid when he ye-

Frank E. ...

Benefit

Green: A Winning 'Cousin, Cousine'

French Comedy Tenant at Paris

VINCENT CANBY A lovable, loquacious, and a horn player in a band, has been married eight years to Karine...

The Cast

Ludovic and Marthe meet again at a family funeral. On the way to the cemetery, Ludovic and Marthe establish their first intimacy...

Tale of Two Families Possesses a Heart

drunkenness or blatant adultery. At first Ludovic and Marthe meet in secret, but amused by the thought that, although their relationship is platonic...

Fern Colton Is Bride

Fern Jill Colton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Colton of Manhattan, was married at noon yesterday to Daniel Lampert, son of Mrs. Julius Bronshteyn of New York and Palm Beach, Fla., and Edward Lampert of Boston...

This Week at Mostly Mozart

Now through Aug. 28 at Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center - 8pm. All Concerts SOLD OUT through Sat., August 7 except as follows:

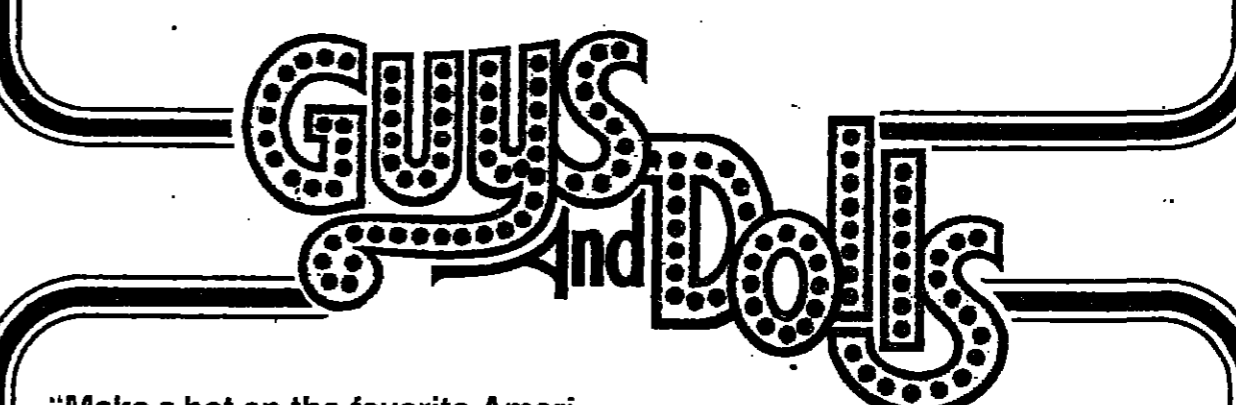
Fri., Sat./Aug. 6, 7/8pm Mostly Mozart Festival Orchestra John Nelson, conductor Lili Kraus, pianist

All Seats: \$5.50 Tickets at Alice Tully Hall box office (362-1911) & Bloomingdale's 59th Street. YOU CAN CHARGE TICKETS BY PHONE to major credit cards: CENTERCHARGE, (212) 674-6770

'GUYS AND DOLLS' - THE FIRST SMASH HIT OF THE NEW SEASON!

"A really fun musical... Enchanting and as entrancing as ever. Magical! This all-black cast is excellent. Frank Loesser's score has a bounce that jumps off the stage. Makes you want to say 'They don't write musicals like that anymore!'"

"This show takes off and soars! One sparkling melody after another. 'Guys and Dolls' is a winner. GO!"



"Make a bet on the favorite American musical comedy... A winner!"

"A permanently floating hit! The best singing talent of any Broadway production."

"An exuberant and funny show, as high-spirited as a \$2 bettor who has just hit the daily double at Aqueduct. Sizzling energy and a jivey sense of fun!"

"It is beautiful. Go see it!"

"An evening of musical enchantment. This new all-black production could hardly be better!"

"Black electricity, black grace, black chic have enriched our city. New York has soul. Now, so does 'Guys and Dolls'."

"BROADWAY BOOMS AGAIN WITH THE SMASHING SUCCESS OF THE BLACK 'GUYS AND DOLLS'!"

BROADWAY THEATRE, Broadway at 53rd St., C17-7992

Charles Tacchella's new comedy 'Cousin, Cousine' which opened yesterday at the Paris Theater, is a study of the growth of the relationship between Ludovic and Marthe who are first thrown together at a wedding when who can't stop him and Karine, who is going off for a quickie in the bushes...

'Chorus Line' Is Smashing in London

ANDREW WEINRAUB The Guardian said: "Like all good art, 'A Chorus Line' is ambiguous, contradictory and indefinable. But not the least of its achievements is that it never makes a mistake."

And Michael Billington in the Guardian said: "Like all good art, 'A Chorus Line' is ambiguous, contradictory and indefinable. But not the least of its achievements is that it never makes a mistake."

of Stephen Sondheim's songs. One critic here said that compared with 'A Chorus Line,' the Sondheim shows were 'cold and unemotional' and that Mr. Bennett's winning recipe was 'Sondheim with schmaltz.'

TUES AT 8: GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE

"MAGNIFICENT, BEAUTIFUL AND FUNNY."

The World of Sholom Aleichem by Arnold Perl

EDEN

"See 18 Glorious Windows by Tiffany"

"An electrifying performance" Anthony Perkins in EQUUS

national ballet of canada rudolf nureyev

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE FOR JULY AND AUGUST "CALIFORNIA SUITE" OPENED JOYOUSLY AND TRIUMPHANTLY!

Neil Simons California Suite

"PAL JOEY" HAPPENS TO BE ONE OF MY FAVORITE MUSICALS! A MAGICAL SCORE. JOAN COPELAND IS A KNOCKOUT! SUPER!

AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE FINAL 2 WEEKS! Ends Sat. Eve., Aug. 7

THEATRE DIRECTORY listing various Broadway and Off-Broadway shows like 'Grease', 'Guys and Dolls', 'The World of Sholom Aleichem', etc.

"Sleeping Beauty" TOM'W AT 8:00

THE LITTLE THEATRE "POWERFUL!"

THE RUNNER "COMEDY HIT OF THE SEASON"

THE WORLD'S GREATEST STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL

STARTS THURSDAY

Enjoy the biggest, grandest, action filled pirate movie ever!

It's great fun!



ROBERT SHAW - JAMES EARL JONES - PETER BOYLE
GENEVIEVE BUJOLD - BEAU BRIDGES - GEOFFREY HOLDER - "SWASHBUCKLER"

ON THE GREAT STAGE

"la fantasia du cirque"

Produced by John Henry Jackson

Featuring: The Rockettes, Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Will Witt and Guest Stars.

Settings by John William Mac - Costumes by Frank Spicery

PARKING FOR PATRONS AT ROCKEFELLER CENTER GARAGE #1, 1230 A.M. TO 1:30 A.M. (EXC. SAT.) - \$2.00 PLUS TAX VALETURY YOUR PARKING CHECK.

"SWASHBUCKLER" also starts Thursday at UA LONG ISLAND and UA CINEMA 46

Jericho Tpk., Syosset - (516) 921-9810 Route 48, Tynara - (201) 256-5424

THE NUMBER ONE COMEDY KILLER OF THE SUMMER!

Murder by Death

5TH HILARIOUS WEEK AT COLUMBIA PREMIERE THEATRES

Table listing various theaters and showtimes for Murder by Death.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL

MICHAEL CAINE JAMES CAAN ELLIOTT DIANE KEATON

HARRY WALTER GO TO NEW YORK

ON THE GREAT STAGE

CELEBRATE

"HARRY AND WALTER GO TO NEW YORK" ALSO AT UA SYOSSET

SENSURROUND THE SIGHTS, SOUNDS AND ACTUAL SENSATIONS OF COMBAT.

MIDWAY

NOW PLAYING

UA RIVOLI TRANS-LUX EAST

UA PEQUA UA PATCHOQUE UA HAZLET #2

NEW JERSEY

DELUXE PORNO

Misty Beethoven

WALT DISNEY SUMMER FILM FESTIVAL

PETER PAN

ONE WEEK ONLY

Table listing theaters and showtimes for Peter Pan.

PINOCHET

ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN

PAUL NEWMAN

BUFFALO BILL and the INDIANS

SITTING BULKS HISTORY LESSON

UA RIVOLI TRANS-LUX EAST

UA PEQUA UA PATCHOQUE UA HAZLET #2

NEW JERSEY

DELUXE PORNO

Misty Beethoven

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST and BANANAS

CINEMA 5 THEATRES

THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH

PLAZA

PARADISE

COUSIN COUSINE

PARIS

SILENT MOVIE

CINEMA 1

CINEMA 2

FACE TO FACE

BECKMAN

MURDER BY DEATH

ART

THE OMEN

THE BINGO LONG TRAVELING ALL-STARS & MOTOR KINGS

MURRAY HILL

THE BIG BUS

SUTTON

A MAN & A WOMAN

THE TALL BLONDE MAN WITH ONE BLACK SHOE

GRAMERCY

The man who fell to Earth

Table listing theaters and showtimes for The Man Who Fell to Earth.

IF YOU LOVE TO LAUGH, HAVE I GOT A GEM FOR YOU! IT IS FUNNY!

My Friends

63rd St. Playhouse

MEL BROOKS WILL HAVE TO MOVE OVER - WILD AND FUNNY

TUNNEL VISION

ALAN TRUSCOTT SPECIALTY BRIDGE

ALAN TRUSCOTT SPECIALTY BRIDGE

ALAN TRUSCOTT SPECIALTY BRIDGE

ALAN TRUSCOTT SPECIALTY BRIDGE

ALAN TRUSCOTT SPECIALTY BRIDGE

Horowitz Joining the Faculty at Mann

By ALLEN HUGHES

Vladimir Horowitz, a virtuoso who has heretofore avoided teaching commitments, will join the faculty of the Mannes College of Music here this fall. The 71-year-old pianist has agreed to teach one or two pupils of outstanding talent as a contribution to the school.



Vladimir Horowitz

"I will not take any fee," Mr. Horowitz said in a telephone interview on Saturday. "They will have to find a sponsor who will make a substantial contribution to the Mannes scholarship fund or something like that. The year 1978 will be the 50th anniversary of my debut here and I wanted to contribute something to this country." Mr. Horowitz was born in Kiev in the Ukraine and studied there.

Although he has not previously been connected with a conservatory, he has done a bit of private piano teaching. Among those who have done the most work with him are Ronald Turilli and Byron Janis.

Mr. Horowitz's decision to join Mannes came in response to an invitation from Miss Stevens, the former Metropolitan Opera star who became president of the college a year ago. The idea of asking him occurred to Miss Stevens in May following a gala Carnegie Hall benefit concert in which Mr. Horowitz played chamber music with Isaac Stern and Mstislav Rostropovich.

6 Film Studios Vie Over Entebbe Raid

By ROBERT D. McFADDEN

At least six American film makers are planning movies on the spectacular Israeli commando rescue of hostages at Entebbe Airport near Kampala, Uganda, on July 3, and a fierce competition has developed among the producers for Israeli Government cooperation and endorsement.

With big box-office profits in view and a ready-made legend for plots in hand, the Hollywood competition to make films on the drama at Entebbe has become a virtual stampede in only three weeks.

The six—Universal Studios, First Artists, Merv Griffin Productions, Warner Bros., Paramount Pictures and an independent company of Eliot Kastner—have cranked out a flurry of announcements, some touting impressive casts and titles, others citing special credentials for handling the sweep and sensitivity of the story.

Not Just Cops and Robbers According to Joram Rosenfeld, the Israeli consul for economic affairs in Los Angeles, all six have asked Israel for its exclusive cooperation—a prize that presumably would include the use of troops and planes, advice on tactics and the prestige of the Government's official stamp of approval.

GOING OUT Guide

BIG IMPRESSIONS All the art displayed in this city is not confined to galleries and museums and homes of the rich. This city abounds with art that is an intrinsic part of such functional objects as cathedral doors, hotel-elevator doors, museum facades, tombstones and even sewer and manhole covers.

Cecily Barth Firestein has taken rubbings from such places—including colonial graveyards, the cathedral of St. John the Divine, the Central Synagogue, the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and the sidewalks of Brooklyn—and 30 examples of her impressions are on display these days at the Phoenix Gallery.

Member of Israeli rescue squad being hailed at airport after flight from Uganda on July 4. Israel painted out the man's face when releasing the

Israel are entitled to the most dignified and the most totally factual representation, said another producer. "None of us would be involved in anything that would be less than perfect in this case."

The plans, themes and approaches of the six are all tentative, but appear to be

is a \$2.50 music charge, and drinks such as Scotch and soda are about \$1.50.

THE \$5 FACE With the sort of face that fascinated many artists and photographers, it is no wonder that Lincoln's picture is on more than the \$5 bill in an exhibition called "Faces of Lincoln," there is a charcoal sketch of the 18th President by Gutzon Borglum.

These works of art as well as a number of Lincoln trinkets have been collected for display in Columbia University's Butler Library by Alice Schreyer, librarian.

The exhibition is on the library's third floor, open Monday through Friday from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., through Sept. 30. Butler Library is on 114th Street between Amsterdam Avenue and Broadway.

For today's Entertainment Events listing see page 32. Sports Today, see page 19.

C. GERALD FRASER

Vertical sidebar containing various advertisements including 'LIFEGUARD', 'GENTLEMAN JIM', 'STRAWBERRY BLONDE', 'GOSPEL', '78FIELD', 'EASY BOYS', 'EBS', and 'MEL BROOKS WILL HAVE TO MOVE OVER'.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: "صوتنا من الاصل"

Joining the...

سكرا من الاجل

The Dance

Marathon by Nureyev Continues Apace

ANNA KISSELOFF Rudolf Nureyev marathons. Not only has danced every night with the Metropolitan Ballet of Canada...

Grant is an old Carabosse, having per the role of the fairy for years as a Britain's Royal Ballet...

Miss Tennant, she ed give a display of her vision scene effective. She gave pas de deux in the all the flourish and it needed.

SANTAMARIA AT THE BEACON

Roland Kirk, the instrumentalist who stroke last November at the Beacon Saturday evening...

Santamaria with his jazz band. He have his three conga with a master's delibera engaged in pulsing polyrhythmic dance with his two percus-

rk performed two brief with Mr. Santamaria's se most exciting per of the concert was je, a composition by tamarita. The line was laxy for tenor and saxophones, with the mista providing a hypn- ythm on two large titles.

ROBERT PALMER

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST PICTURES!"

Includes A Paramount Picture

"LIFEGUARD"

Now Playing... Tower East, Tower West, Tower East, Tower West, Tower East, Tower West...

Salute to Warners... Gentleman Jim... Strawberry Blonde... Regency Theatre

The Return of the Tall Blond Man with One Black Shoe

JOY OF A SHOW WITH ALL NEW BOYS!... THE BIG FIVE STRIP-O-RAMA

THE KING OF THE JUNGLE... THE KING OF THE JUNGLE

DAVID... DAVID

EROS... EROS

"THE FUNNIEST COMEDY IN 50 YEARS."

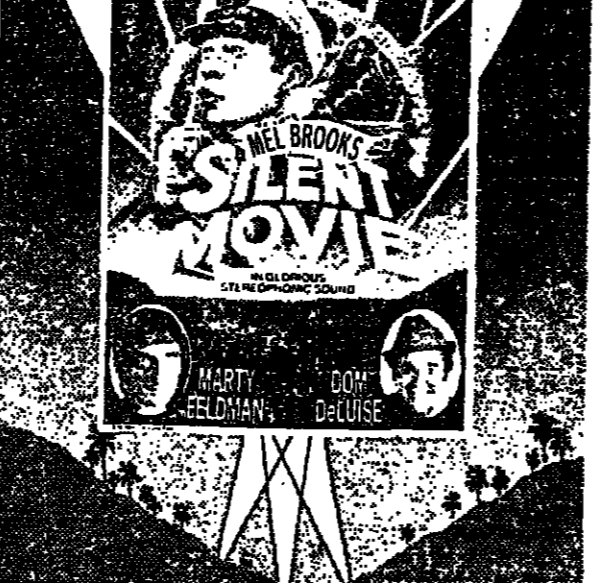
VERNON SCOTT UP!

"INSPIRED LUNACY"

JAY COCKS Time Magazine

"MEL BROOKS' BEST FILM"

JACK ROLL Newswatch



SID CAESAR - HAROLD GOULD - RON CAREY - BERNADETTE PETERS

A MEL BROOKS FILM - MEL BROOKS - MICHAEL HERTZBERG - JOHN MORRIS

MEL BROOKS - RON CLARK - RUDY DeLUCA - BARRY LEVINSON - RON CLARK

CINEMA I 3rd Ave at 60th St. PL-3-9222

CINEMA II 3rd Ave at 60th St. PL-3-978-5

"A jaunty and effervescent comedy. It's by far the most attractive entertainment package to arrive from France in years."



ALBERT SCHWARTZ - MIRE J. ROSENTHAL

A FILM BY JEAN CHARLES TACCHELLA

STARRING MARIE CHRISTINE BARRAL - PIERRE LAMOTY - MARIE-FRANCE FISER - GUY MARCHAND

AMERICAN PREMIERE NOW

28 Avenue C, 2nd Floor, New York, N.Y. 10002

"ACHINGLY FUNNY!"

THE BIG BUS

Now Playing... Play It Again Sam

Now Playing... The Omen, Le Magnifique, Murder by Death

"AN 'EMMANUELLE' WITH ALL THE STOPS OUT!"

JOY LETTER GO

A SUMMER BROWN PRODUCTION

ACCOMPLISHED TALENT IN COURTESY MOORE

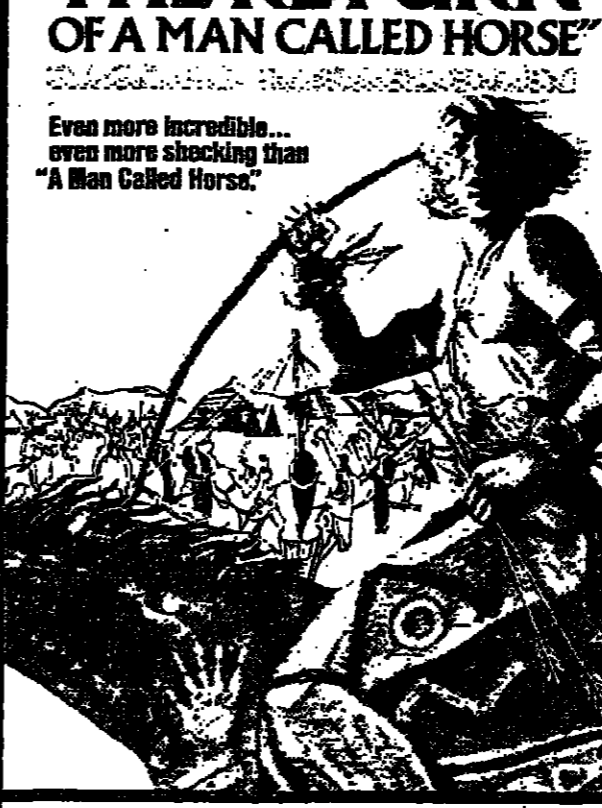
FOR LISTS AND CHILDREN ONLY - WASHINGTON COLLEGE

CINE LIDO LIDO EAST

RICHARD HARRIS

"THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE"

Even more incredible... even more shocking than "A Man Called Horse"



A SANDY HOWARD - RICHARD HARRIS Production

RICHARD HARRIS in "THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE"

Written by JACK BENWITZ - Based upon a character from "A Man Called Horse" by Beverly M. Johnston

Directed by IRVIN KERSHNER - Produced by TERRY MORSE, JR.

Music by LAURENCE ROSENTHAL

STARTS WEDNESDAY

THE ZIEGFELD UA CINEMA 150 UA BELLEVUE

GENIAL, SLAPDASH, HIGH-SPIRITED... a comedy whose principal mission is to entertain.

"THIS ONE IS A TRIUMPH! A NICE, WHOLESOME WELL-ROUNDED ENTERTAINMENT!"

BILLY DEE WILLIAMS - JAMES EARL JONES RICHARD PRYOR



A SPECTACULAR PRODUCTION IN ASSOCIATION WITH THE ACE ENTERTAINMENT

Starring BILLY DEE WILLIAMS - JAMES EARL JONES - RICHARD PRYOR

Now at Universal Blue Ribbon Theatres

ROAD CINERAMA 2 - ROAD 96th ST. 1 - ROAD 59th ST. 2

MURRAY HILL - APOLLO 125th ST.

REDFORD/HOFFMAN "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"

From WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY TECHNOLOGY

Forum 47th St., 737-6226

NEW YORK 11th St., 11th St., 11th St.

NEW YORK 11th St., 11th St., 11th St.

NEW YORK 11th St., 11th St., 11th St.

NEW YORK 11th St., 11th St., 11th St.

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NEW YORK 11th St., 11th St., 11th St.

NEW YORK 11th St., 11th St., 11th St.

NEW YORK 11th St., 11th St., 11th St.

"A simply perfect movie. A thriller without a flaw."

LIZ SMITH COSMOPOLITAN



THE OMEN

WRITTEN BY GUY ENDORSEN

GREGORY PECK - LEE REMICK

THE OMEN

A HARVEY BERNHARD-MACE NEUFELD PRODUCTION

DAVID WARNER - BILLIE WHITTEAW

MACE NEUFELD - HARVEY BERNHARD

RICHARD DONNER - DAVID SETZER

TERRY GOLDSMITH

8th EXCITING WEEK

NATIONAL LOEWS CINE / 34th ST. EAST / THE CORONET

AND ALSO AT SPECIALLY SELECTED THEATRES NEAR YOU

BRONX UA 11th St. 11th St. 11th St.

BRONX UA 11th St. 11th St. 11th St.

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EROTIC FILM FESTIVAL

8 PRIZE WINNING PORNO CLASSICS

MEO 8th Ave. at 141st St. 246-9550

3 ADULT HITS! NEW SHOW EVERY TUES. \$249 at ALL Times!

Orleans 41st St. 11th St. 11th St.

LOGAN'S RUN

M-G-M PRESENTS

LOEWS ASTOR PLAZA LOEWS ORPHEUM

CENTURY'S PLAINVIEW UA BELLEVUE

GOING OUT

MIKE CHRISTY & DAYBREAK

Appearing July 26th-Aug 21st

Super disco dancing. Dinner and late supper. 3 shows nightly.

No minimum. Cover charge \$3 Monday-Thursdays

15 Friday and Saturday. Special dinner and show 9 PM - 11:45 including cover charge.

Closed Sundays. Reservations 421-0900

Shepherd's Park Avenue at 56th Street

Opera: 'Die Walkure'

Chereau Version Staged in Bayreuth, With Boulez the Conductor

By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

BAYREUTH, West Germany, July 25—The Patrice Chereau "Ring" cycle...

Or try your own interpretation. In the final act, there are real horses, and a huge Walkyrie rock...

But nothing comes off very well, and the staging is a mishmash of style...

Another added element is the behavior of Wotan, who has not cut a very admirable figure up to now...

The scenery by Richard Peduzzi and costumes of Jacques Schmidt are as unconventional as the staging.

The flywheel is retained for the second act, along with a Foucauld pendulum.

Ballet: 'La Sylphide'

Two Different Interpretations by the American Ballet Theater

By CLIVE BARNES

Bournonville's "La Sylphide" had two very different interpretations at the New York State Theater on Saturday.

The matinee was eloquent and forthright. The sumptuously creamy dancing of Miss van Hamel is always a pleasure to watch unfold.

Mr. Kivitt is exceptionally good as James; his dancing has just the clarity and bounce that Bournonville calls for.

In the evening Miss Kirkland was perhaps at a little less than her best form in the ballet—she seemed somewhat tense—but Mr. Baryshnikov proved his mercurial self, sharp, delicate and yet pathétique.

8 Honored for Aviation

DAYTON, Ohio, July 25 (UPI)—Gen. Nathan F. Twining, U.S.A.F., retired, and Senator John Glenn, the former astronaut...

Events Today

JAMES COTTON BAND IN ELECTRIC BLUES

Electric blues, a super-charged music that first came out of the deep South and Chicago during the 1940's...

Mr. Cotton, who played numerous blues sessions in Memphis before moving to Chicago and eventually joining the Muddy Waters band...

With Matt Murphy, who played with him back in Memphis, on guitar, Mr. Cotton charged through performances at the Bottom Line that left his audience in a state of ecstatic exhaustion.

Film

MOVIES IN THE PARK, series of short films, at Juniper Valley Park, Juniper Boulevard and 81st Street, Elmhurst, Queens, N.Y.

Music

MOSTLY MOZART FESTIVAL, "Alto Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, 2, 8:00 P.M.

Dance

AMERICAN BALLET THEATER, New York State Theater, La Scala, Du Prins Street, 7:30.

Cannery Talks Resumed

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—Talks resumed today between the teamsters union and management in efforts to end the five-day strike of 30,000 California cannery workers...

Personal Finance: Bank Box Safer With Check L

By LEONARD SLOANE

At a burglary last week of a large bank's safe deposit boxes in France, more than \$10 million worth of valuables was stolen.

The odds are slim that any such event could happen because of the elaborate security and protection systems that most banks, trust companies, savings and loan associations and other depositories have at their vaults.

Nevertheless there have been thefts from safe deposit boxes in the United States affecting millions of dollars worth of property.

banks assert that as long as they exercise reasonable care and diligence in safeguarding the contents of a box they are relieved of any further liability to the user.

For example, the application card for a safe deposit box normally contains a number of difficult-to-understand paragraphs in small print that are rarely read by those obtaining a box.

Although banks require that safe deposit customers accept this type of disclaimer, victims of a burglary have in the past sued to recover their losses, frequently on the basis of an implied warranty of safety.

The best-known recent case involved the 1972 burglary of the Laguna Niguel branch of the United California Bank in Orange County, Calif.

A number of these boxholders brought a legal action against the bank, which was not decided until more than three years had passed.

Some banks have purchased special safe deposit box insurance, besides their regular liability coverage, to provide for claims of this kind.

selling this insurance, Life & Casualty, has for the last three years offering special box coverage at a cost of 50 cents per \$5 and no maximum limit for its customer safe insurance.

When a claim is in either an insurance or a bank boxholders course, be asked to proof of their losses.

In 1976, only about one new car out of every two hundred will be a Mercedes-Benz. For good reason.

The average sticker price is now about \$15,000. The factory allocation for America will be fewer than 50,000 automobiles for all of 1976.

It has more to do with a 90-year heritage of engineering leadership, unstinting craftsmanship, extraordinary performance and technological pioneering;

For 1976, the auto industry now forecasts 9.5- or so million new car sales. That means that out of about every 200 new cars you'll see this year, only one will be a Mercedes-Benz.

True, there is no brand-new model this year—but that, itself, is nothing new. For good reason, Mercedes-Benz introduces a new car only when it is a genuinely new car.

touches. Attention to detail no machine can match. The most copied sedan in the world.

Five models share a Mercedes-Benz design that has become the most copied automotive concept in the world.

That distinction—"gasoline engine"—is necessary with Mercedes-Benz, since the other two models in this group feature Diesel engines.

The 240 Diesel's 4-cylinder engine is a tried and true powerplant proved in 103 countries.

The third model in the Series, the 280S, presents a subtle advance in 6-cylinder efficiency.

The elegant sporting machines. These are the two most distinctive Mercedes-Benz automobiles in years.

Retained Value: The ultimate test. For the automobile industry, one measurement of quality is the ultimate test.

Retained Value: The ultimate test. For the automobile industry, one measurement of quality is the ultimate test.



The look of the classic 450 Series Sedans

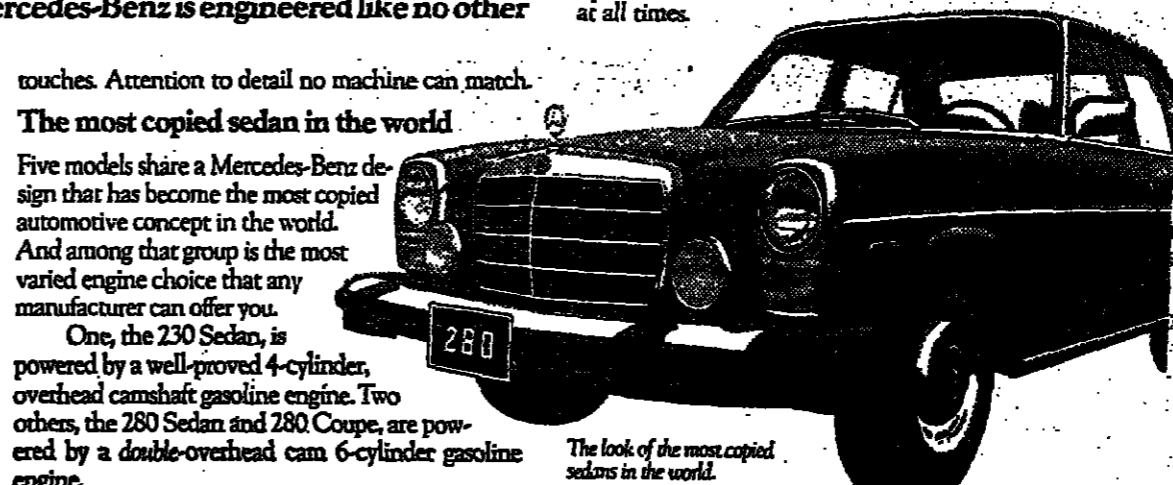
Technical Specifications table for Mercedes-Benz 450 Series Sedans.

Mercedes-Benz engineers estimate that to do the job right takes them about six years.

In point of fact, every Mercedes-Benz we offer today—regardless of its introduction date—fairly bristles with technological developments.

Final inspection sticker: A facsimile of Goethe Daimler's signature is affixed to every new Mercedes-Benz.

Every model has 4-wheel disc brakes and fully independent suspension.



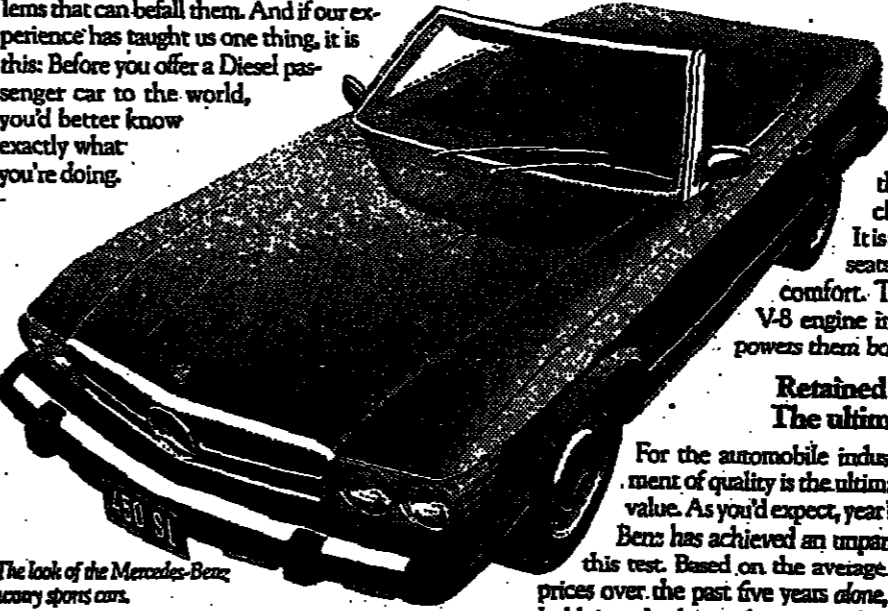
The look of the most copied sedans in the world.

Technical Specifications table for Mercedes-Benz 230 sedan.

The third model in the Series, the 280S, presents a subtle advance in 6-cylinder efficiency.

The elegant sporting machines. These are the two most distinctive Mercedes-Benz automobiles in years.

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The look of the Mercedes-Benz luxury sports cars.

Technical Specifications table for Mercedes-Benz 450SLC sports cars.

The classic 450 Series Sedans. The world has still never seen their like.

Mercedes-Benz Engineered like no other car in the world.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

Washington and Business

Today's Approach on Pricing

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON, July 25—In January the Council on Wage and Price Control began a study of the aluminum industry as part of a wider examination of the agency's former director, Albert Callahan, called "pricing in concentrated industries."

The council was asking whether pricing in the industry with relatively few companies, an oligopoly, differs from pricing in other industries with many companies.

Ten months later the council has issued a fourth draft report to the companies, the United Steel Mills (which represents many aluminum companies), Federal agencies and some economists. No publication date has been set.

View inside the Government is that the industry has been "toned down and care-worked to de-emphasize the view of the industry's structure prevented a rise in aluminum prices" during the recession, when demand and prices were weak.

William Lilley 3d, the council's old acting director, replied with asperity that the revisions had "toned down" the report's analytic quality, and the discussion of industry structure had been "toned down."

is responsible for its pricing behavior," Mr. Lilley said. The revisions were intended to give "more of an explanation of why those peculiarities exist."

Had policy alternatives been dropped? "I don't know if that would be the term we would use," Mr. Lilley said. "Some were in one draft, some out of others. I don't think we had enough evidence or accuracy to discuss policy alternatives. It was an innocuous laundry list." It has been dropped.

One of the options in an early draft of the report, according to a recipient, was that the biggest aluminum companies, especially those that are integrated vertically from the bauxite mine to the smelter, extrusion mill and marketing operation, be broken up.

That is not the kind of idea to which the council's chairman, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, and its deputy chairman, Presidential assistant L. William Seidman, want to give currency, especially with the imprimatur of the Ford Administration.

That President Ford is being challenged from the political right may be relevant, just as some in Government think this fact had something to do with the council's failure to ask questions, until prodded.

Continued on Page 35, Column 1

INVESTORS AWAIT REFUNDING MOVE

Some Estimate Treasury's Plan May Involve Raising as Much as \$3.5 Billion

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

The main event in the credit markets this week will be the Treasury's announcement—due late Wednesday—of plans for its usual refunding operation. A total of \$4.5 billion of Government obligations in public hands will mature next month and the big question is this: How much new money will the Treasury raise?

At one large New York bank, the estimate runs between \$2.5 billion and \$3 billion. Another firm dealing in Government securities puts its estimate anywhere from \$1.5 billion to \$3 billion, "depending upon how aggressive the Treasury wants to be."

Albert A. Gross, money-market analyst at Salomon Brothers, projects an estimate that runs somewhat larger than the norm on Wall Street.

"I think the Treasury will wind up raising between \$3 billion and \$3.5 billion in new cash," he said.

Advantage Seen

One advantage of raising this amount, he noted, is that the Treasury thereby could avoid increasing the amount of its weekly bill auctions in August and September. Instead, it simply could roll over—or refinance—the maturing bills.

This approach would fit in with the avowed aim of the Treasury to lengthen the average maturity of its debt. As of mid-1976, the average maturity stood at two years and 11 months.

There appears to be a good chance that the Treasury will announce a 10-year note to be sold on a subscription basis. This was done in February with an 8 percent note maturing in seven years and in May with a 7½ percent note due in 10 years.

In a subscription offering the Treasury announces both the coupon and price in advance and, following the auction, decides the amount of submitted bids it will accept.

Along with a 10-year note, in sales to be held during the first week of August, the Wall Street thinking is that the Government also will sell a note of perhaps three years' maturity and a long-term bond.

A Receptive Mood

This week's announcement of refunding plans should find the credit markets in a receptive mood, in view of the latest announced figures for the nation's basic money supply.

Last Thursday the Federal Reserve reported that M-1 (currency in circulation plus checking-account balances) dropped by \$200 million for the week ended July 14.

This news produced a sigh of relief in the investment community which, one week earlier, was shocked to find that there had been a whopping increase of \$2.6 billion in the basic money supply. The news of that increase resulted in several days of falling prices in the credit markets.

Thanks to the latest money-supply figures, it appears that the Fed can maintain the Federal-funds rate at 5½ percent for the next several weeks. At this time, Wall Street economists say, there is no reason for the Fed to tighten up on the interest rate for Federal funds—excess reserves that banks tend to one another.

The Federal-funds rate has been maintained at about the level of 5½ percent.

The G.M. chairman said he expected this to continue in 1977. He based this in part on an optimistic outlook for the auto contract negotiations.

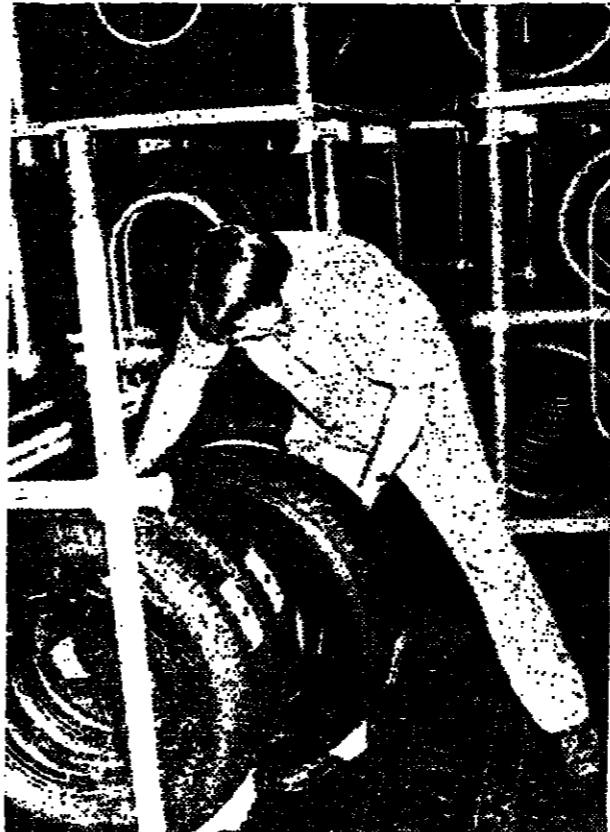
Labor talks opened last Monday and he said there were "no surprises" in the demands of the United Auto Workers Union. "Nothing happened to change my opinion on the possibility of labor peace," he said. "There is nothing we can't settle peacefully."

Henry Ford 2d, chairman of the Ford Motor Company, said he agreed with Mr. Murphy. "I don't see any reason that there should be a strike," Mr. Ford said. "We have some tough issues but I see no reason for not being optimistic" after hearing the union's demands.

Mr. Ford, who was co-host for a business luncheon in New York last week for Democratic Presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, was asked if he was leaning in favor of Mr. Carter for the November election. "I said I was not going to announce until after both party conventions, but, yeah, I am," Mr. Ford said.

Mr. Ford spoke with newsmen before and after making a speech at the first annual Automotive News World Congress in suburban Dearborn. He told the newsmen he thought the chances were "nine out of 10" that Ford would be the strike target of the United Auto Workers in the negotiations this fall.

But, he added, "I am not putting chances of a strike very high. I personally do not feel there is going to be a strike."



Michelin tires being prepared for shipment at the Greenville, S.C., plant. The French tire maker has two new plants in the area and plans to build a third.



Yves Trullu, the general manager of Michelin, outside the new plant in Greenville, S.C.

Foreign Industries Expanding In U.S.

Investments From Overseas Are Seen Continuing at Increased Rate

By STEVEN RATTNER

GREENVILLE, S. C., July 25—The Michelin Tire Corporation, a French company famous for its radial tires, has just begun production at a new plant here. Another Michelin factory, only slightly older, is down the road in Anderson, ground is about to be broken for a third in nearby Spartanburg, and the company plans to build still a fourth somewhere in the area.

Michelin is just one of hundreds of foreign manufacturers of all sizes that have been coming to the United States in increasing numbers in recent years to build new factories and revitalize old ones. Still other foreign corporations have chosen to gain a foothold in the United States by buying interests in existing American companies.

Today, foreign direct investment totals more than \$25 billion and more than 18 percent of all investment in manufacturing in the United States, as compared to less than \$15 billion in 1972. And the inflows of investment money from abroad are accelerating.

"There's no doubt that there's been a sharp upsurge in the number of foreign companies coming here," said Milton Berger, director of the Commerce Department's Office of Foreign Investment. "But this is a good thing; it means thousands of new jobs."

Opponents of the influx, who argue mostly that American business should be owned by Americans, are few.

Other leading companies besides Michelin, many other leading foreign companies are recent immigrants, including Japan's Sony, which is producing electronic equipment in San Diego and is soon to start up a plant in Alabama; Kawasaki, also Japanese, which is turning out motorcycles in Nebraska; and Volkswagen, the most publicized new arrival, which is remodeling an unfinished Chrysler plant near Pittsburgh to produce its Rabbit model.

The companies have decided on the United States for varying reasons. For some, particularly the early arrivals, the impetus was largely to be closer to the United States market, which they believe, despite recent faltering, to be the world's most lucrative.

But increasingly, foreign companies are citing the economic advantages. In the last five years, with the devaluation of the dollar and the rapid wage inflation abroad, the costs of producing in the United States rather than producing abroad and importing have become more and more comparable, and, in many cases, even cheaper. For example, as of mid-1975 average hourly compensation in the United States including fringe benefits stood at \$6.22, compared with \$6.19 in West Germany. Five years earlier the United States was at \$4.20, while West Germany paid \$2.32.

"For a polyester manufacturer, the United States market is the greatest challenge because of the purchasing power and the textile consumption," said Paul F. Förster, executive vice president of Hoechst Fibers Industries, a division of the American Hoechst Corporation, which has 16 plants in the United States and which in turn is a subsidiary of Hoechst AG of West Germany.

"Exchange rates play a tremendous role. We could not have competed in this market through imports."

Most recently, companies from abroad planning to invest in the United States are citing the political uncertainties—the threat of Communism in Italy, the threat of nationalization and controls in Britain and similar inclinations in other European countries—as the spur for moving capital toward the United States.

"This country gives good management more of a chance

Continued on Page 35, Column 1

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Continued on Page 35, Column 1

Continued on Page 35, Column 1

Brazilians Assail Auto Industry



In São Paulo, increasing traffic congestion has caused the Government to raise the price of gasoline to about \$1.60 per gallon.

SAO PAULO, July 25—With soaring and traffic growing, Brazil is turning a critical eye to the automobile industry, the most glamorous of its country's "miracles."

The "miracle" period—1968 to 1974, Brazil grew more than 10 percent a year. But the automotive sector grew only 20 percent in some years, and the industry continues to expand though more slowly—this month a new Fiat plant opened in Brazil.

Auto manufacturing has brought Brazil rising employment and export earnings but has also left it with congested streets and a growing demand for expensive imported oil. Government and industry leaders have sought to tackle these problems by raising the price of gasoline. (A gallon of regular now sells here for \$1.60.)

"It is a national imperative that we give priority to collective transport and to the restriction of individual forms of transportation," said Olavo Setubal, the Mayor

Cars Clog Streets and Use Costly Imported Oil

of São Paulo, Brazil's largest city, which consumes about a third of the nation's gasoline. "This may not be a popular measure, but it is necessary for the country."

Debates printed in the Brazilian Press have suggested that gasoline be rationed on that filling stations be closed on weekends or that private cars simply be barred from urban downtown areas.

So far such criticism has not forced the auto industry to cut back production, although its growth rate fell to 2.7 percent last year while national growth was 5 percent.

The new Fiat plant on the outskirts of Belo Horizonte, 220 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro, is a \$620 million venture between Fiat S.p.A., the Italian concern, and the Brazilian state government of Minas Gerais. It will produce 20,000 Fiats a year initially.

Continued on Page 36, Column 4

Continued on Page 36, Column 4

G.M. Adds to Capital Spending Figure

Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, July 25—Thomas A. Murphy, chairman of the General Motors Corporation, said the giant auto maker would increase its capital spending by at least another \$200 million over the next few years, and the figure could top \$300 million if demand for new cars and trucks continues to improve.

G.M. has already committed itself to spending about \$2.5 billion a year through the rest of the decade.

Mr. Murphy said that because of the present rebound from a two-year slump the actual spending figure "will run \$200 million to \$300 million over the total through 1979. That may not seem like a big increase except when you try and pay for it."

The chairman, in an interview, said spending totals could increase still more in the next few years "if we get to the point where we decide we have to rapidly increase capacity."

He said G.M. has already revived some plant improvement programs at the home factories in Michigan of the Oldsmobile division in Lansing and the Buick division in Flint.

Mr. Murphy said he was "pleased with the way the economy is moving back from the recession—no skyrocket, just a slow, steady recovery."

The G.M. chairman said he

expected this to continue in 1977. He based this in part on an optimistic outlook for the auto contract negotiations.

Labor talks opened last Monday and he said there were "no surprises" in the demands of the United Auto Workers Union. "Nothing happened to change my opinion on the possibility of labor peace," he said. "There is nothing we can't settle peacefully."

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But, he added, "I am not putting chances of a strike very high. I personally do not feel there is going to be a strike."

Steel Mills Are Looking For Outside Financing

By RICHARD FALON

The steel industry for years, not to face a crippling shortage of steel.

"If the industry is to do the job it has to do in terms of increased capacity and continued modernization," Father Hogan said in an interview last week, "it's going to have to go out and raise more money. The job is going to be a very costly one."

Robert A. Hageman, an assistant vice president of Kidder, Peabody & Company, makes the same point. The steel industry's capital needs, he said, "are huge and there is no way they can be met, even if you consider improving earnings, without more reliance on outside financing."

There is some debate on just how heavy that reliance will be, partly because of uncertainty over exactly how much money it will take to implement the industry's five-year plan.

Some analysts argue that the 25-million-ton and 30-million-ton estimates of new capacity (made by Father Hogan and the American Iron and Steel Institute, respectively) are too high. The cost of that much new capacity, as estimated in their respective studies, would range between \$12 billion and \$14 billion.

There are a good many variables in the equation, however, and it is difficult to put precise parameters on the industry's expansion plans.

For example, the National Steel Corporation, which is marketing a \$150 million bond offering, indicated in its prospectus last week that management had decided to "indefinitely defer" the addition of a new hot rolling mill at its works in Portage, Ind.

The decision, which pared \$300 million out of the \$1 billion National Steel had originally planned to put into the Portage expansion, was apparently a result of the industry's next five years if the nation is

The Gap, a Retail Chain Success, May Face Problems

By ISADORE BARMASH

The Gap is neither a new geological find nor a new roadside tavern with booming band and nude waitresses. A chain of 187 jeans shops in some 20 states, the Gap is one of the most successful new retail enterprises of the 1970's.

Yet, despite a sales rise from \$2.5 million in 1971 to an estimated \$97 million in the fiscal year ended Jan. 25 and a sharp earnings increase, the Gap's first public stock issue last May failed to reach investors at the underwriters' preferred price of \$20 to \$22 a share.

Because of a Federal price-fixing charge against the Gap's major supplier, Levi Strauss & Company, whose jeans represent 75 percent of the chain's inventory, the stock was offered at \$18.50, and it promptly dropped to \$10. Since then, the shares, which have made up 1976's largest initial public offering, have risen slightly to about \$12.

It is uncertain at this time whether the general investor's or the industry's interest in the company will be sustained or lag because of any possible stigma attached to the Gap's retail prices (as a result of charges against Levi Strauss) or the sharp price drop in the shares since the offering.

The Gap's profit performance since 1971 may help to sustain



Shoppers at the Gap at 734 Lexington Avenue during the sale on Friday

Continued on Page 37, Column 1

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FRAN KANDELL
SAO PAULO — With soaring and traffic growing, Brazil is turning a critical eye to the automobile industry, the most glamorous of its country's "miracles."

WILLIAM C. HULL

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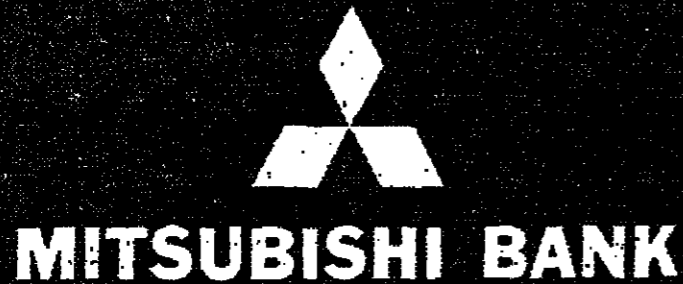
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MITSUBISHI BANK

Condensed Consolidated Balance Sheet

As of March 31, 1976

Assets	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 816,286,124,000 (\$ 2,724,132,000)
Call Loans	49,713,926,000 (165,907,000)
Securities	1,009,786,169,000 (3,369,885,000)
Loans and Bills Discounted	5,608,212,008,000 (18,715,875,000)
Foreign Exchanges	547,047,301,000 (1,825,621,000)
Domestic Exchange Settlement a/c, Dr.	137,223,257,000 (457,945,000)
Bank Premises and Real Estate	131,696,756,000 (439,502,000)
Other Assets	36,145,560,000 (120,626,000)
Customers' Liabilities for Acceptances and Guarantees	1,173,647,731,000 (3,916,729,000)
Total	¥9,509,758,832,000 (\$31,736,222,000)

Liabilities	
Deposits	¥ 6,558,259,179,000 (\$ 21,886,398,000)
Call Money	271,241,380,000 (905,194,000)
Borrowed Money	752,668,563,000 (2,511,826,000)
Foreign Exchanges	28,729,924,000 (95,878,000)
Domestic Exchange Settlement a/c, Cr.	86,496,404,000 (288,658,000)
Other Liabilities	245,551,271,000 (819,460,000)
Reserve for Possible Loan Losses	78,003,045,000 (260,314,000)
Reserve for Retirement Allowances	36,058,479,000 (120,336,000)
Other Reserves	22,920,599,000 (76,491,000)
Acceptances and Guarantees	1,173,647,731,000 (3,916,729,000)
Capital (paid-up)	66,000,000,000 (220,257,000)
Surplus	190,182,257,000 (634,681,000)
Total	¥9,509,758,832,000 (\$31,736,222,000)

Notes: Accounts consolidated at The Mitsubishi Bank of California (U.S.A.), Mitsubishi Bank (Europe) S.A., and Banco Mitsubishi Brasileiro S.A.
Exchange Rate: ¥299 65 per U.S. dollar center rate on March 31, 1976

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Banco Mitsubishi Brasileiro S.A.
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Orion International Services Limited
in London

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Orion Leasing Holdings Limited in London
Libra Bank Ltd. in London
Australian International Finance Corporation Limited in Melbourne
The Mitsubishi Investment Corporation Ltd. in Bangkok
Orion Pacific Limited in Hong Kong
P.T. Indonesian Investments International in Jakarta
Liu Chong Hing Bank Ltd. in Hong Kong
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Amah Chuan Merchant Bank in Kuala Lumpur

Commodities

Watching for the Next Boom

By H. J. MAIDENBERG

The boom in commodity futures prices that began last April tapered off just after the Fourth of July, to judge by the market's behavior since then.

One measure of the collapse of the latest surge in prices of key basic raw materials is the Commodity Research Bureau's futures price index. It stood at 195.00 on April 1 (1967-100), soared to 230 on July 5 and sank to 214.5 at last Friday's close, down 5.3 points on the week.

If the latest bull move is indeed over and it is not just a case of the market's inability to digest forecasts of hub-busting crops and years raised by the slump in gold values, then two questions are in order.

One concerns the reason for the setback in futures prices, and the other involves the timing of the next broad advance. The first question brought forth more ready answers than the latter from commodity specialists interviewed last week.

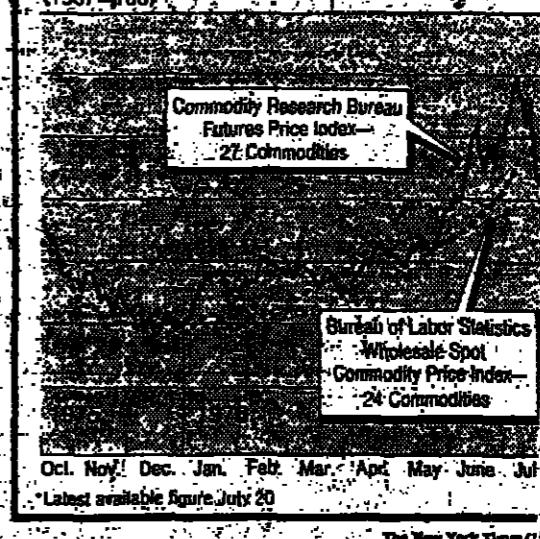
First, the experts note, every sharp rise in futures prices contains the seeds of a reverse reaction—the bigger the rise, the deeper the fall, and vice versa.

This is because commodity speculators invariably pyramid their paper profits into more contracts and thus dilute initial equity and margins, which normally are about 10 percent of the value of the contract.

Professional traders know this. They closely watch trading volume and the participation levels of both hedgers (people who actually deal in the commodity) and speculators.

Statistics now show that when the latest boom gathered momentum in May, speculative activity far outpaced

Daily Commodity Price Trends



that of hedging activity. In sum, the overall volume of futures trading last May was 23.3 percent above the year-earlier month, with the June level a startling 62 percent higher than in 1975.

Another factor is that, unlike stocks, commodity contracts have a fixed life span. Futures prices may rise or fall below the spot, or cash, prices in a given commodity, but they invariably tend to blend as the contract expires.

Professional traders were quite aware, by looking at both cash and futures prices in late June's newspapers, that the two markets were moving dangerously apart.

The speculators also saw these newspaper tables. But a basic rule of commodity trading is not to buck a trend. After all, the gap between cash and futures prices had been widening for a full three months.

Even the market's hesitancy in the days following July 4 did not drive out the market players—it takes more than a few days to establish a trend. And it is after the trend has been set that the rush to get out (or into) the market takes place.

As for the second question, the timing of the next market advance, it is expected to come no later than September, when the crop, economic and political scenes have become clearer, according to those interviewed.

One expert—Louis M. Perlman, director of the London and New York based Commodity Research Unit Ltd., a raw-materials consultants to many top corporations and financial institutions—approached the question in a different manner.

"Aside from perhaps petroleum, most commodity prices have been lagging behind the

Investors Await By Treasury

sharply reduced by Brazil and civil war several African countries between April 1 and 1 the July 1976 contract at \$1.12 a pound (unroasted) beans, New York, to a high and then down to a low of \$1.05 a pound. In the early 1960s shortages sent the price to a high of \$1.20 a pound. Because of the decline in value since its effect, it is now a free price cheaper of 20 years ago.

Because commodity users do not like goods at a loss, later they will incur without waiting 10 calamities to prove.

How soon or how happens will be the next advance

Dividend Meetings

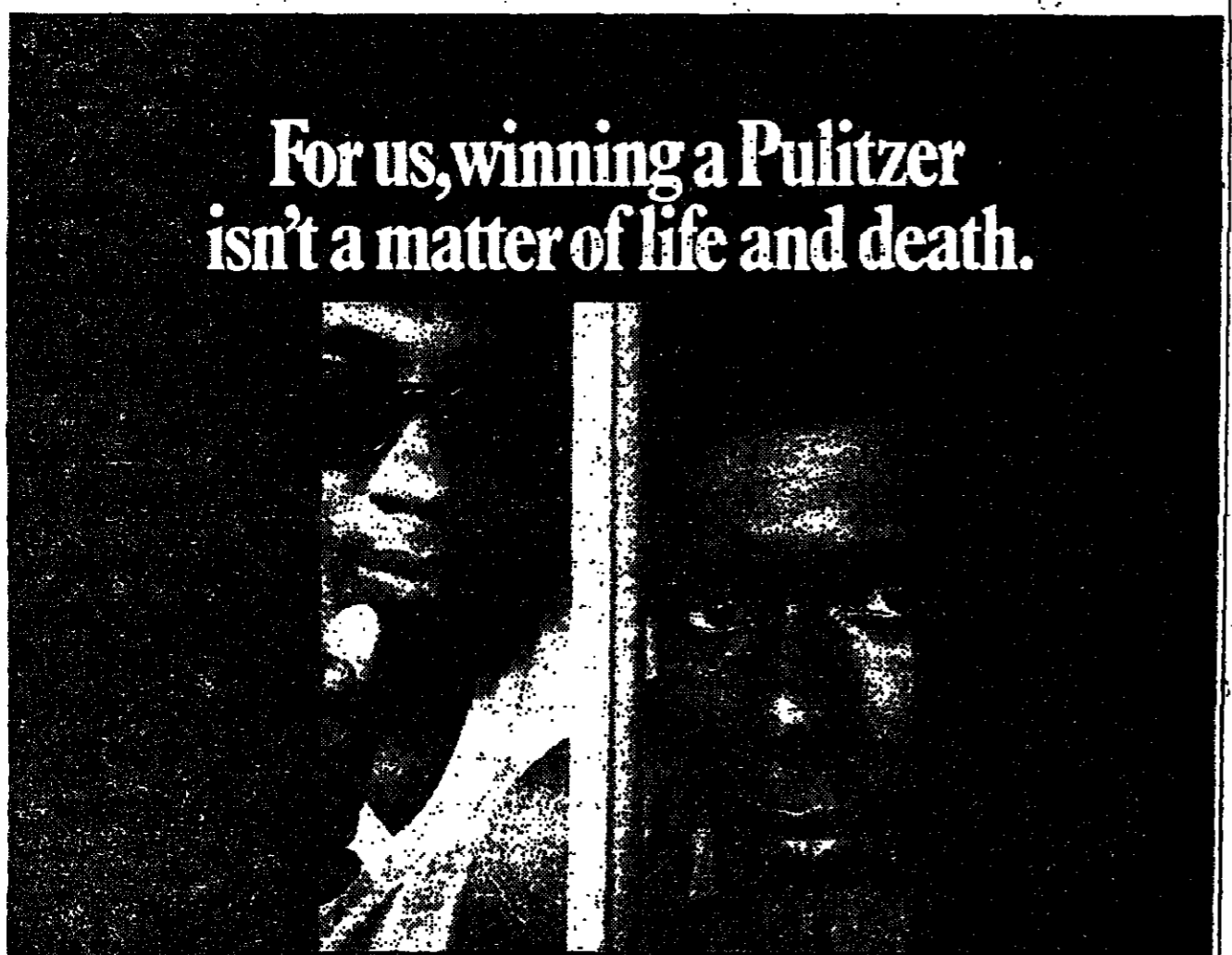
Partial list of scheduled meetings for week of July 26-30, 1976

Company	Day	Time
Armstrong Corp.	Monday	10:00 a.m.
Atlantic Richfield	Monday	10:00 a.m.
Consolidated Natural Gas	Monday	10:00 a.m.
Continental Illinois	Monday	10:00 a.m.
Eastman Kodak	Monday	10:00 a.m.
General Electric	Monday	10:00 a.m.
General Motors	Monday	10:00 a.m.
IBM	Monday	10:00 a.m.
International Business Machines	Monday	10:00 a.m.
Johnson & Johnson	Monday	10:00 a.m.
Merck & Co.	Monday	10:00 a.m.
Pharmacia	Monday	10:00 a.m.
Rockwell International	Monday	10:00 a.m.
Union Carbide	Monday	10:00 a.m.
Walt Disney	Monday	10:00 a.m.
Western Union	Monday	10:00 a.m.
Weyerhaeuser	Monday	10:00 a.m.
Yale University	Monday	10:00 a.m.
Amstar	Monday	10:00 a.m.
Boeing	Monday	10:00 a.m.
Chrysler	Monday	10:00 a.m.
Eastman Chemical	Monday	10:00 a.m.
Exxon	Monday	10:00 a.m.
General Dynamics	Monday	10:00 a.m.
Grain Processing	Monday	10:00 a.m.
International Paper	Monday	10:00 a.m.
Lockport	Monday	10:00 a.m.
Northwest	Monday	10:00 a.m.
Rockwell	Monday	10:00 a.m.
Union Pacific	Monday	10:00 a.m.
Weyerhaeuser	Monday	10:00 a.m.
Yale University	Monday	10:00 a.m.
Amstar	Monday	10:00 a.m.
Boeing	Monday	10:00 a.m.
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Eastman Chemical	Monday	10:00 a.m.
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International Paper	Monday	10:00 a.m.
Lockport	Monday	10:00 a.m.
Northwest	Monday	10:00 a.m.
Rockwell	Monday	10:00 a.m.
Union Pacific	Monday	10:00 a.m.
Weyerhaeuser	Monday	10:00 a.m.
Yale University	Monday	10:00 a.m.

New Corporate Bonds

(For week ended July 23, 1976)

Date	Rating	Amount	Issue	Price	Yield	Change
7/29	Aaa	500	Ohio Edison	101.50	7.45	+0.10
7/29	Aaa	100	San Diego Gas & Light	101.50	7.45	+0.10
7/29	Aaa	100	Northwest Gas	101.50	7.45	+0.10
7/29	Aaa	100	Consolidated Natural Gas	101.50	7.45	+0.10
7/29	Aaa	100	Waste Management	101.50	7.45	+0.10
7/29	Aaa	100	Waste Management	101.50	7.45	+0.10
7/29	Aaa	100	Waste Management	101.50	7.45	+0.10
7/29	Aaa	100	Waste Management	101.50	7.45	+0.10
7/29	Aaa	100	Waste Management	101.50	7.45	+0.10
7/29	Aaa	100	Waste Management	101.50	7.45	+0.10



For us, winning a Pulitzer isn't a matter of life and death.

But it was for Freddie Pitts and Wilbert Lee.

At Knight-Ridder Newspapers, we don't live or die on the number of awards we win. Instead, we feel the overriding goal of any newspaper is to simply present the truth.

To Freddie Pitts and Wilbert Lee, however, the truth turned out to be a matter of life and death... literally. Twice wrongly convicted of murder, they were freed when reporter Gene Miller of the Miami Herald brought their innocence to light. Miller won our 17th Pulitzer. Pitts and Lee won a lot more.

In the Philadelphia Inquirer, the truth came in potent doses administered by Tony Auth, editorial cartoonist. One Auth cartoon showed Leonid Brezhnev singing amidst a field of American wheat. "Oh beautiful for spacious

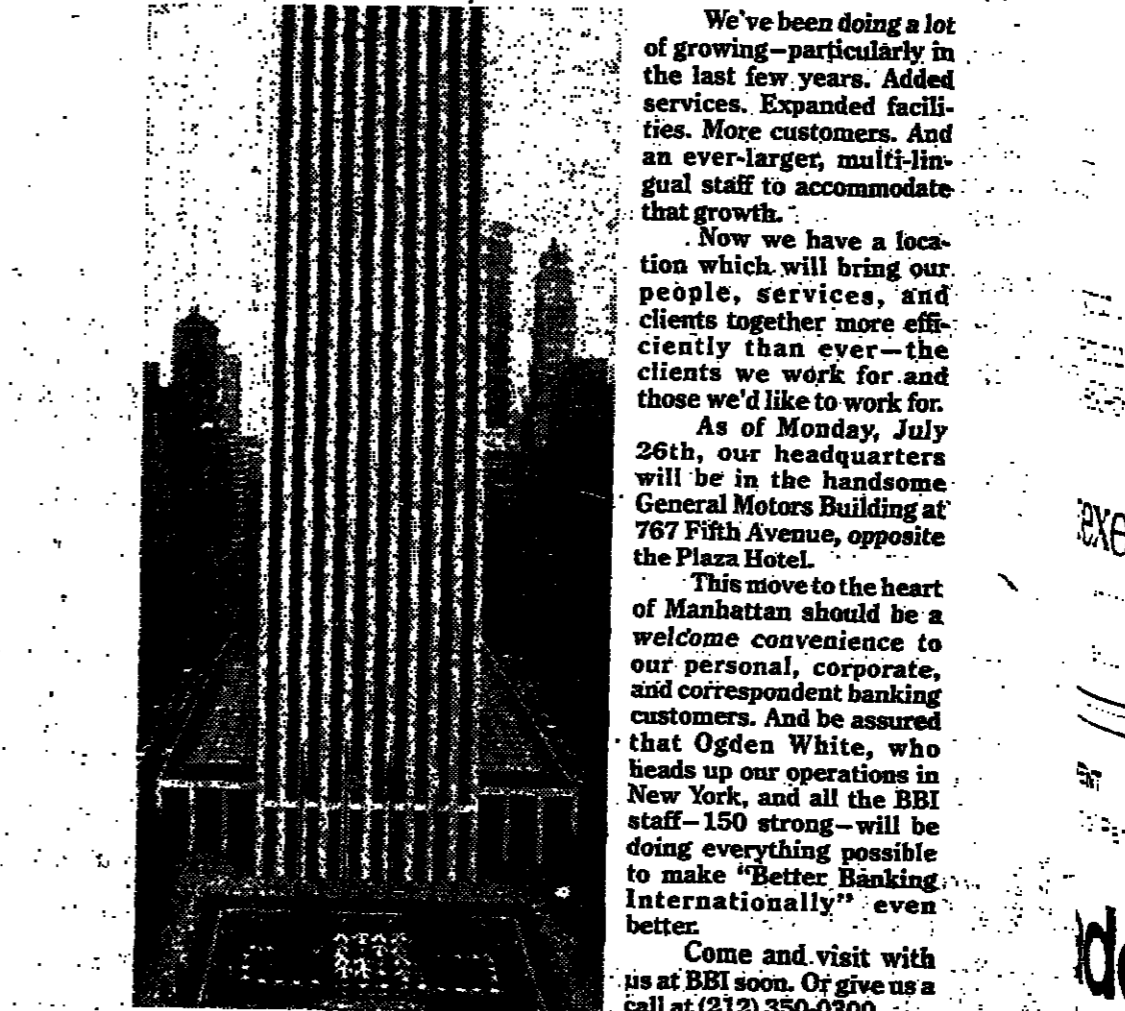
skies/For amber waves of grain." It helped Auth win our 18th Pulitzer.

Awards for uncovering the truth were won in other Knight-Ridder cities, too—Boulder, Charlotte, Detroit, Duluth, Long Beach, New York, San Jose and St. Paul, to name a few. The awards included the prestigious Sigma Delta Chi, Roy W. Howard, Paul Tobenkin Memorial, William Allen White, Walker Stone, Robert F. Kennedy, Penney-Missouri, Heywood Brown, Overseas Press Club and Sidney Hillman.

"For the hundreds of Knight-Ridder staffers who teamed together to win the dozens of national, regional and local awards for journalism excellence—we'd like to say congratulations. But they are just the tip of the iceberg. For throughout our organization, there are thousands more, committed to finding and reporting the truth. And that's all the reward we need."

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Bank of Boston International



We've been doing a lot of growing—particularly in the last few years. Added services. Expanded facilities. More customers. And an ever-larger, multi-lingual staff to accommodate that growth.

Now we have a location which will bring our people, services, and clients together more efficiently than ever—the clients we work for and those we'd like to work for.

As of Monday, July 26th, our headquarters will be in the handsome General Motors Building at 767 Fifth Avenue, opposite the Plaza Hotel.

This move to the heart of Manhattan should be a welcome convenience to our personal, corporate, and correspondent banking customers. And be assured that Ogden White, who heads up our operations in New York, and all the BBI staff—150 strong—will be doing everything possible to make "Better Banking Internationally" even better.

Come and visit with us at BBI soon. Or give us a call at (212) 350-0300.

moving up...and uptown
Our new address on Monday, July 26
767 Fifth Avenue

BANK OF BOSTON INTERNATIONAL
767 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10022

Bank of Boston International New York is a subsidiary of The First National Bank of Boston

call us we easily

Excel Burnham

del stries, In

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Washington and Business

Continued From Page 33

press, about the general price rise and in May. King back over the two since the council was to spot inflationary in private-sector and prices and in ment policy and regu- it is clear that the has shifted its em- from the former to ter. Lilley confirmed as Distinguishing. 1975 1974, he said. "We had a big inflation in 1974, but now it is in a range of 4 to 5 percent a year. The council has tried to trim price increase only in 1974, soon after the highly promoted conference on in- The aluminum inter- in the summer of 1974 did not involve Mr. has been no major tion since then. The has suggested in- ly worded reports re- increases for anti- and baked goods were. Wall Street will pay particular attention also to Wash- on Tuesday, when Arthur F. Burns, the Fed chairman, is scheduled to testify before the House Banking Committee. At that time he is expected to disclose any changes in the Fed's long-range targets for M-1 growth. In the last pronouncement the growth range was set from 4 1/2 percent to 7 percent for the quarterly average between the first three months of 1976 and the first three months of 1977. In this week's corporate and other taxable financing the following issues are scheduled:

38, a less established economist who had been working his way through the upper Federal echelons. Plainly sensitive to his juniority, Mr. Moskow is said to have paid cautious "attention to fine distinctions of style and language," lest staff documents give offense to the agency's political masters. Mr. Moskow is now the Under Secretary of Labor. It may be that the powerful political currents of an election year would have carried Mr. Rees in the direction that Mr. Moskow drifted. Indeed, Mr. Lilley is described sympathetically by a friend as a man without a mandate who would welcome more guidance and positive interest from the White House.

One problem in his lap, for example, is how to publish without embarrassing the Administration a report that finds the teamsters' new over-the-road contract has inflationary elements. After all, Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery Jr. and the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, Alan Greenspan, said it was noninflationary, if just barely. What all of this seems to say is that an inflation-fighting agency must be headed by someone with political influence of his own—good ties with the President or the Secretary of the Treasury, for instance—or with great personal independence.

Investors Await the Plans By Treasury On Refunding

Continued From Page 33

5 1/2 percent level for approximately the last two weeks. Prior to that time, it had been targeted at 5 1/2 percent. Wall Street will pay particular attention also to Washington on Tuesday, when Arthur F. Burns, the Fed chairman, is scheduled to testify before the House Banking Committee. At that time he is expected to disclose any changes in the Fed's long-range targets for M-1 growth. In the last pronouncement the growth range was set from 4 1/2 percent to 7 percent for the quarterly average between the first three months of 1976 and the first three months of 1977. In this week's corporate and other taxable financing the following issues are scheduled:

THURSDAY
Asian Development Bank, \$75 million of bonds, due 1986, rated triple-A, First Boston Corp., New York, N.Y., and Standard & Poor's, New York, N.Y.
Astra Business Credit, \$30 million of bonds, due 1982, rated triple-A, and \$20 million of subordinated notes, due 1984, rated Baa by Moody's and Baa by Standard & Poor's, New York, N.Y.
Enland Gas & Electric, \$200,000,000, 7 1/2 percent, due 1984, rated A by Moody's and Baa by Standard & Poor's, New York, N.Y.
THURSDAY
Florida, \$30,555,000, rated Aa by Moody's and Aa by Standard & Poor's, New York, N.Y.
Berkley County, South Carolina, \$10 million, rated Aa by Moody's and Aa by Standard & Poor's, New York, N.Y.
Fulton County Water, \$10 million, rated Aa by Moody's and Aa by Standard & Poor's, New York, N.Y.
FRIDAY
Alaska Housing Finance Corp., \$20 million, rated A by Standard & Poor's, New York, N.Y.

Supplementary Over-Counter Listings

The following is a supplementary weekly list of mutual funds prepared by the National Association of Securities Dealers. The range shows reflects prices at which securities could have been sold (bid) or bought (asked) last Friday.

Am Gen G	17.92	17.92	Lincoln	WPT	8.48	9.27
Am Gen	24.44	24.99	Mega F	Income	14.72	16.90
Am Gen	11.29	12.34	Money	140		
Am Gen	36.41		Ontario	17.23	17.41	
Am Gen	4.17	4.17	Thomas	37.79	34.19	
Am Gen	27.22		Trust			
Am Gen	1.80	1.80	Trust	12.25	12.25	
Am Gen	22.43		Trust			
Am Gen	12.25	12.25	Trust	18.48	11.27	
Am Gen	36.32		Trust	1.80	1.80	
Am Gen	2.21	2.21	Trust	44.84	42.82	
Am Gen	49.23		Trust	38.89		
Am Gen	27.22		Trust	7.27	16.15	
Am Gen	12.25	12.25	Trust	11.25	12.25	
Am Gen	11.25	11.25	Trust	9.37	10.24	
Am Gen	2.45	2.45	Trust	11.23	11.23	
Am Gen	18.24	11.28	Trust			

Foreign Industries Are Expanding in the United State

Continued From Page 33

than in Germany, says Herbert Herguth, president of Herguth & Co., a textile machinery company with one plant in South Carolina. "The right of the worker to interfere in Germany makes it nearly impossible for good management to handle a company. According to law, the worker can decide who gets the job, who gets fired; they can look at the financial statements and even tell us what machine to buy."

ly from its positive economic impact. The General Accounting Office, Congress's watchdog agency, recently calculated that in South Carolina, the receipt of a disproportionate share of the foreign money, the impact has been substantial: 19,750 direct new jobs (5.5 percent of total manufacturing employment), more than 40,000 new residents, about \$70 million in new retail sales, and between \$122 million and \$172 million in additional personal income.

the foreign companies are partial to settling in. And even already-employed workers have benefited from the new factories by moving to higher-paying jobs. "This worked out real well," said Lynn Henning, who works for Michelin. "I was a mechanic and now I am making 60 cents an hour more. And they've treated us well." Indeed, whatever opposition there is to foreign companies tends to come from local businessmen who privately complain that the newcomers soak up workers.

Accordingly, the states have moved aggressively to attract foreigners by the promise of low cost financing, tax abatements and other assistance. To entice the prospective corporate immigrants, many states have opened offices in West Germany, Belgium or France; government and economic development officials have become more trans-Atlantic commuters. According to Clinton Hoch, executive vice president-international of the Fanus Company, a Dun & Bradstreet subsidiary which does relocation studies, Pennsylvania has become the most generous state and its \$1 million in loans and grants Volkswagen is the largest. However, Mr. Hoch and other foreign companies maintain that even larger financing packages offered by northern states often don't compensate for the South's attractions of land, materials, and few unions. "Business climate is the most important thing," says Y. Trelu, executive vice president of Michelin. "Here, at the state level, all agencies are pro-business. They want to attract industry and evidently, give laws the same interpretation. South Carolina, like many of the Southern states, has a right-to-work law and with the rapid expansion of the union-garnered benefits (German workers get six weeks paid vacation, 150 percent pay plus many holidays), this is considered very desirable by Michelin and other foreign companies.

COOL, GREEN, CAMP, KIDS SUPPORT THE FRESH AIR FUND

THURSDAY
Asian Development Bank, \$75 million of bonds, due 1986, rated triple-A, First Boston Corp., New York, N.Y., and Standard & Poor's, New York, N.Y.
Astra Business Credit, \$30 million of bonds, due 1982, rated triple-A, and \$20 million of subordinated notes, due 1984, rated Baa by Moody's and Baa by Standard & Poor's, New York, N.Y.
Enland Gas & Electric, \$200,000,000, 7 1/2 percent, due 1984, rated A by Moody's and Baa by Standard & Poor's, New York, N.Y.
THURSDAY
Florida, \$30,555,000, rated Aa by Moody's and Aa by Standard & Poor's, New York, N.Y.
Berkley County, South Carolina, \$10 million, rated Aa by Moody's and Aa by Standard & Poor's, New York, N.Y.
Fulton County Water, \$10 million, rated Aa by Moody's and Aa by Standard & Poor's, New York, N.Y.
FRIDAY
Alaska Housing Finance Corp., \$20 million, rated A by Standard & Poor's, New York, N.Y.

Proposed New Issue

\$125,000,000*

County of Suffolk, New York

Southwest Sewer District (Serial) Bonds, 1976, Third Series

(General Obligations of the County)

To Be Dated: August 1, 1976

To Be Due: April 1, as shown below

Principal and semi-annual interest (April 1 and October 1, first coupon for eight months due April 1, 1977). Coupon bonds in the denomination of \$5,000, registrable as to principal and interest.

Interest exempt, in the opinion of Bond Counsel, under existing statutes and court decisions, from Federal and New York State income taxes, and from New York City personal income tax on residents' and earnings tax on nonresidents.

The Bonds maturing in the years 1987 through 2010 will be subject to redemption prior to maturity under terms and conditions set forth in the Official Statement.

The Bonds will be general obligations of the County, and will contain a pledge of its faith and credit for the payment of the principal of and interest on the Bonds as required by the Constitution and laws of the State of New York (State Constitution, Art. VIII, § 2; Local Finance Law, § 100.00). Principal of and interest on the Bonds are payable in the first instance from revenues of the Southwest Sewer District of the County (including Federal and State grants-in-aid), and on and after January 1, 1980, from Pledged Sales Tax Proceeds of one cent of the existing three cent sales and use tax as described in the Official Statement and, to the extent necessary, from a levy upon benefited real property in such District, but if not paid therefrom, all the taxable real property within the County is subject to the levy of ad valorem taxes to pay the Bonds and interest thereon, without limitation as to rate or amount.

Serial Bonds maturing 1977-2010*

Offering terms to be set

The Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by the Underwriters and subject to the receipt of an unqualified approving legal opinion as to the validity of the Bonds of Willie Farr & Gallagher (Sykes, Galloway & Dikeman), New York, New York Bond Counsel. Certain legal matters in connection with the Bonds are subject to the approval of Covington & Burling, Washington, D.C., Counsel to the Underwriters. It is anticipated that the Bonds will be available for delivery in New York, New York, on or about August 15, 1976.

The offering of the Bonds is made only by the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained in any State from any of the undersigned as may, lawfully offer these securities in such State.

*Subject to change.

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

Bankers Trust Company

Chemical Bank

Citibank, N.A.

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Salomon Brothers

- | | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|---------------------------------------|--|-------------------------------------|
| Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. | BankNorthwest | Bank of America NT & SA | Bear, Stearns & Co. | A. G. Becker & Co. |
| Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. | Alex. Brown & Sons | The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A. | The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company | Continental Bank |
| Dillon, Read Municipals | Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette | Drexel Burnham & Co. | European-American Bank & Trust Company | |
| Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc. | The First Boston Corporation | First Pennco Securities Inc. | Geo. B. Gibbons & Company | |
| Harris Trust and Savings Bank | Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes | E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. | Kidder, Peabody & Co. | |
| Kuhn, Loeb & Co. | Lazard Freres & Co. | Lehman Brothers | Loeb, Rhoades & Co. | Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company |
| Marine Midland Municipals | Mercantile Trust Company N.A. | Morgan Guaranty Trust Company | W. H. Morton & Co. | |
| National Bank of North America | The Northern Trust Company | John Nuveen & Co. | Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis | |
| R. W. Pressprich & Co. | Reynolds Securities Inc. | Roosevelt & Cross | L. F. Rothschild & Co. | Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. |
| Shields Model Roland | Southeast First National Bank | United California Bank | Weeder & Co. | Wertheim & Co., Inc. |
| Dean Witter & Co. | Adams, McEntee & Company | Altgelt & Company | American Securities Corporation | Barr Brothers & Co. Inc. |
| Ehrlich-Bober & Co. Inc. | Fahnestock & Co. | Jesup & Lamont Municipal Securities | Lebenthal & Co., Inc. | |
| Manufacturers and Traders Trust Co. | Mathews & Wright, Inc. | National Bank of Westchester | Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc. | |
| Rand & Co., Inc. | Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc. | Spencer Trask & Co. | Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc. | |
| Wood Walker | Adams & Peck | Allen & Company | Malon S. Andrus, Inc. | Baird, Patrick & Co., Inc. |
| Bank of Smithtown | Boland, Saffin, Gordon & Sautter | R. E. D. Chase & Partners | Colin, Hochstin Co. | Langdon P. Cook & Co. |
| F. B. Cooper & Co., Inc. | Cowan & Co. | Cutter Bennett Securities Corp. | Shelby Callom Davis & Co. | Douglas & Co. Municipals, Inc. |
| Ernst & Company | Glickenhans & Co. | Chester Harris & Co., Inc. | Frank Henjes & Company, Inc. | Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co. |
| Northrop Municipals Corp. | O'Neill & Feldman, Inc. | Park, Ryan, Inc. | Samuel A. Ramirez & Co., Inc. | Schweickart & Co. |
| Scott, Gorman Municipals, Inc. | Herbert J. Sims & Co., Inc. | SoGen-Swiss International Corporation | Sterling, Grace Municipal Securities Corporation | |
| Stern, Lauer & Co. | Snoever, Glass & Co., Inc. | Tripp & Co., Inc. | Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc. | R. D. White & Company |
| A. W. Zucker & Co. | Banco Popular | D. A. Pincus & Co. | Tollner & Bean, Inc. | |

Proposed Offering Date: August 3, 1976

For further information and a copy of the Preliminary Official Statement, contact your investment dealer or broker.

To call us more easily

We have installed a Centrex telephone system to service our 50 & 60 Broad Street offices. This service commences July 26th. Our new number is (212) 480-6000.

Direct dialing for numbers most frequently called are listed below.

JNDS	Canadian Arbitrage	480-6886
Corporate Bond	Commodities	
Corporate Bond Sales	(General Inquiries)	480-6745
Corporate Bond	Domestic Arbitrage	480-6876
Syndicate	Institutional	
High Yield and Convertible	Trading	480-6912
Bonds	International	
Municipal Bonds	Arbitrage	480-6941
Municipal Syndicate	Options	480-6866
REFERRED STOCK	OTC	480-6921
Retail Bonds	Retail OTC	480-6931
	Syndicate	480-6833

To reach your Account Executive or any other direct number you don't know, call (212) 480-6000.

Drexel Burnham & Co.

Member New York, American and Other Principal Stock and Commodity Exchanges
60 Broad Street, New York, N.Y. 10004 (212) 480-6000

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Holders of Participation Certificates of

Citadel Industries, Inc.

IT IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of Citadel Industries, Inc. has authorized a fifth and final distribution to the holders of its Participation Certificates. In accordance with the terms of the Letters establishing the Fund and authorizing this distribution, the fifth final distribution will be in the amount of 36.6¢ for each of the outstanding 1,245,273 interests in the Participation Fund represented by the Participation Certificates. Holders of Participation Certificates will be entitled to receive funds to be distributed on and after August 2, 1976. Details of the terms and conditions of the authorized fifth final distribution are set forth in the Letter of Transmittal. Forms of the Letter of Transmittal should be used by all holders of the Participation Certificates presenting their

Certificates to the Paying Agent in accordance with the terms of this fifth and final distribution to be made from the Participation Fund. Copies of the Letter of Transmittal may be obtained after August 2, 1976 from the Paying Agent, Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Corporate Trust Department, 15 Broad Street, New York, New York 10015. To receive payment, each holder must present his Participation Certificate to the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York with a Letter of Transmittal in the form prescribed.

John B. Poor, President
Citadel Industries, Inc.
1440 Broadway
New York, N.Y. 10018

up...and up...
Address on Monday
7 Fifth Avenue

Advertising

Medical Publishing: A Busy Field

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

Anyone who has had dealings with Robert L. Edgell knows he is a publisher who does things with flair. So it is to be expected that, as president of Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Publications, he will not overlook his organization's becoming a major force in the health-care publishing field.

No, he will be heralding that fact with a full-page ad in The New York Times and a cocktail reception at the Plaza Hotel on Sept. 16.

All this will mark the completion of the purchase from The Times of its professional magazine group, which comprises eight publications headed by Modern Medicine.

These publications and shares already being published by Harcourt Brace will be put into a group called Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Medical Publications. The group will be headed by Burton C. Cohen, the current president of Modern Medicine.

The new group, along with other units of H.B.J. Publications, will be according to Mr. Edgell, put his company right up there with McGraw-Hill Publications and the Medical Economics Company, a subsidiary of Litton Industries.

But is that a good place to be these days? Is any segment of trade publishing more at the mercy of Federal regulatory agencies?

Why, some people in Washington would even like to do away completely with ethical pharmaceutical advertising. And, without such advertising, few of the nation's 285 medical and surgical publications (up from 241 in 1971) would survive.

But Mr. Edgell is optimistic. "I don't think there will be any drastic changes in Washington," he said during an interview last week. "The worst has been seen as far as industry cutbacks and attacks from Washington go."

Gordon Jones, president of McGraw-Hill Publications, seems to agree. He said, "We anticipate no fallout."

Thomas McGill, advertising manager of Medical Economics, said, "The future depends on the ability of the Food and Drug Administration to release new products." New-product introduction is where the big advertising money is spent.

Mr. Edgell commented: "There was a proliferation of publications in the late 1960's and early 70's when the bucks were around, but those days are gone. The good books are going to get stronger, and the others are going to fall by the wayside." Another factor in Harcourt Brace's growth in the medical publishing field is its recent purchase of Science & Medicine, which issues 16

Rheingold Begins Using Telephone as a Medium

Part of Rheingold's \$3 million advertising program is going into telephones.

That's right. It has just started a program that will allow people who call 889-3860 to get where-to-go entertainment information from the Rheingold Rover—after they've heard a snatch of "My beer is Rheingold, the dry beer," that is.

The service will be promoted in 60-second spots on WCBS and WABC radio during drive time. The theme of the campaign is "Have a Rheingold Day."

different publications. Each of them is sponsored by individual pharmaceutical companies, for which Science & Medicine also publishes monographs. It also prepares audio-visual presentations, symposiums and seminars.

Mr. Edgell is not saying how much he is paying for the professional publications from The Times, but he does say it's a multimillion-dollar deal involving cash.

The three medical publications his company already has are Physicians Management, Dental Management and Practical Psychology for Physicians.

"Now," Mr. Edgell said, "we'll have the management and the therapeutic."

The new publications will include Geriatrics, Neurology, Dental Survey, Dental Industry News, Dental Laboratory Review, Hospital Formulary and Dental Laboratory Buyer's Guide. All of these are published in Minneapolis, where they will remain. The business and editorial offices of the three present Harcourt Brace publications are in New York.

Production, circulation, accounting and a good deal of the art work of all H.B.J. Publications (there are more than 50, covering diverse fields) is handled in Duluth, Minn., the former site of Ojibway Press—which Harcourt acquired in 1968, getting Mr. Edgell along with that deal.

Those operations of the Minneapolis publications will also be shifted to Duluth.

China Sportswear

Don King, who has won quite a reputation as a sports promoter, is going into the rag business. With the China Trade Corporation he has established Don King Friendship Sportsware, which will market made-in-China sportswear and outfits for all kinds of sports in the United States.

They have chosen an ad

agency, Dillon Gordon Hawkey Shortt, to help them hawk the goods with the theme "Friendship Through Sports." The first item, waterproof silk ski jackets, will be test marketed this winter.

Meanwhile, at the agency, Tim Shortt, its 35-year-old executive vice-president, has been promoted to president and creative director. He got accustomed to working for the Chinese while making ads for Great Wall-Vodka.

Lehman Takes a Bow

Lehman Brothers has done a lot of things, as you will soon be finding out. Until now, however, it has not run any corporate advertising for itself. Despite the fact that its agency is Doyle Dane Bernbach, which has a big creative reputation, all that Lehman has had the agency do is "tombstone" advertising.

This week the venerable investment banking firm is finally breaking loose with a corporate ad, but it took the 125th anniversary to do it.

The ad, headed "Lehman at 125th," talks about some of the big deals of the last three months, about some of the big corporations Lehman is involved with and about money.

The ad is scheduled to run today in The Wall Street Journal, Wednesday in The New York Times and Aug. 9 in Business Week. Maybe when Lehman gets to be 200 it will add Fortune and Forbes.

Consumer Messages

Ketchum, MacLeod & Grove, Pittsburgh, has prepared 30-second and 60-second animated television spots to help the General Services Administration promote Consumer Information, a free catalogue listing more than 200 available low-cost booklets on topics of consumer interest. That includes such things as health care, safety, housing, food and automobiles.

The commercials are intended to be used in free public service time. According to the agency, all three TV networks have asked for them.

In addition to the TV messages Ketchum has also prepared material for newspapers, magazines and radio. Multimedia is the name of the game.

People

Kelly O'Neill has been promoted to senior vice president at Gardner Advertising. Richard Avedon, the photographer, has been named creative adviser to Bloomingdale's.

SUPPORT THE FRESH AIR FUND ONE HUNDRED SUMMERS

Inside MARS SHE'S PERFECT But the Olympics are in trouble Rumania's Nadia Comaneci

Again this week, more people around the world will get their news from TIME than from any other single source.

Agency Account Executive

Growing 4A's agency with corporate, financial and big-ticket consumer accounts wants to add a self-starting account executive who knows how Wall Street works. Immediate assignment on a national account that entails basic program development and follow-through, working with a variety of product managers. Requirements include experience, maturity, initiative. An MBA would help, as well as a print-broadcast background. If you think you qualify and want a job with solid upside potential, send us an informative letter rather than a canned resume. Salary open.

Friedrich, Fearon & Strubbeier 690 Third Avenue New York, N.Y. 10016 Attn: Carl S. Sherman

TV ADVERTISING NY based Media buying service has opening for experienced TV person, buyer, planner, to work on consumer, auto, travel and medical ads. Send resume to: X 7538 TIMES

WHOLESALE ONLY BUYERS WANTS \$300

ALL LINES OF MERCHANDISE BOUGHT INCLUDING CUSTOMER RETURNS & SALVAGE HALIFAX SALVORS 366 6WAY, NY, NY 10013

WHOLESALE ONLY OFFERINGS TO BUYERS \$300

Turquoise & Coral Inlaid constant change in color, perfect for jewelry. Call: 212-462-2222

NY FOOD BROKER Main Poly Bldg. 1151 10th St. Door 1000, NY, NY 10019

L.S.D. WATCHES 2, 4 & 5 function, available for immediate delivery. Call: 212-751-2777

BINOCULARS Retail values \$1,000. Call: 212-751-2777

New Times Looking for Jimmy AD PAGES UP 45% AD REVENUES UP 104%

NOTICE OF PARTIAL REDEMPTION American Investment Company 51 1/2% Cumulative Prior Preferred Stock

Real Estate Manhattan 509 Madison Ave 53rd Street

Wm. A. White & Sons 100 W. 42nd St. New York, N.Y. 10018

BASEMENT SPACE WANTED BY NATIONAL RETAIL CHAIN 3,000 to 6,000 Sq. Ft. FOR RETAIL USE Metropolitan Area X 7497 TIMES

5-DAY SEPARATIONS for particular ad agencies, publishers and printers. Call 889-3241

Car Output Is Upsetting Brazilians

Continued From Page 33

and 200,000 a year eventually. It will also make 150,000 automobile engines for export.

One reason the auto industry can keep growing in Brazil is that there are deficiencies in alternative forms of surface transport. The railroads, for example, can carry only a small percentage of goods, and budgets to expand the railway system have recently been cut.

Although the auto industry came to Brazil only 20 years ago, the country now ranks as the world's eighth largest producer of automobiles. It turned out 930,000 vehicles last year.

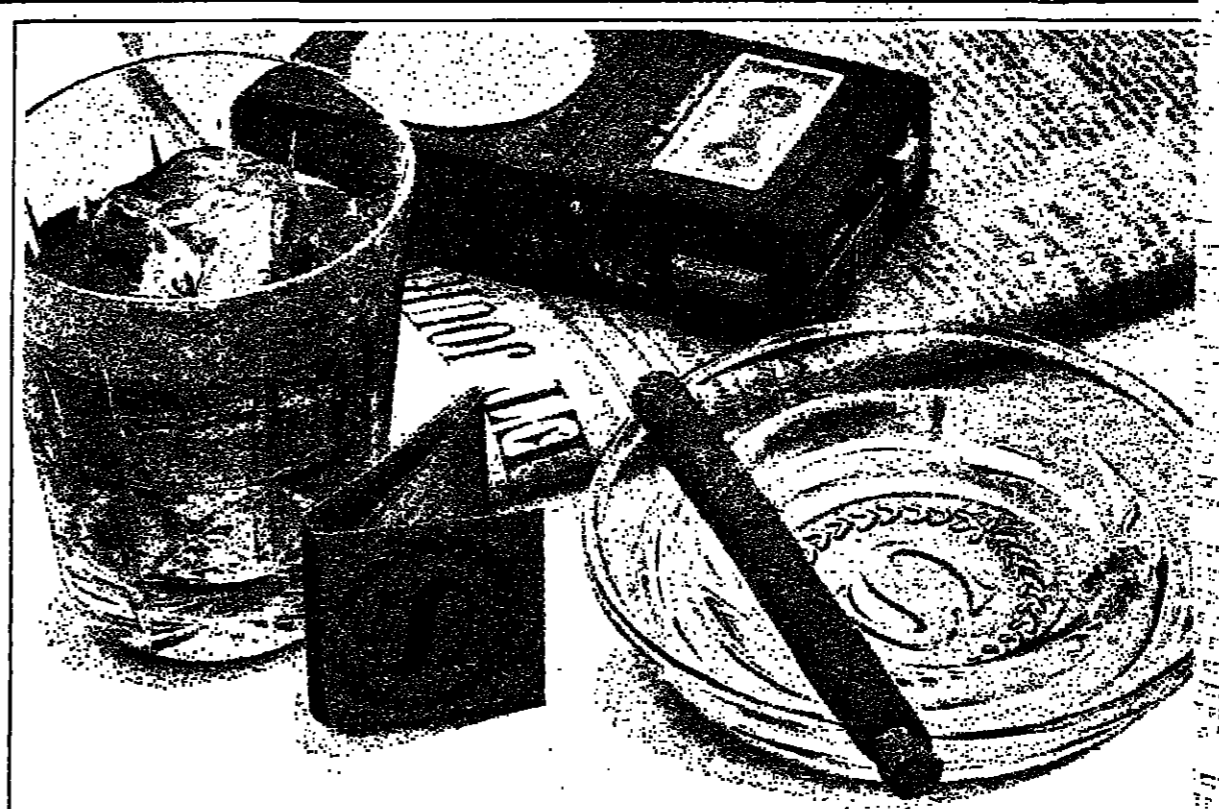
Partly as a result, oil accounts for 30 percent of Brazilian imports, and oil consumption this year has grown about 15 percent over last year. The high cost of oil has exacerbated the country's inflation problem.

Earlier this year Aroldo Rebuszi, director of one of Brazil's largest trucking concerns, said that the country's transportation had reached its limit and that, unless rail and shipping lines were urgently expanded, "the internal circulation of merchandise will be seriously compromised."

Brazilian officials and businessmen emphasize that the Government is caught in a bind because the auto industry—which accounts for one-tenth of the nation's production of goods and services—provides employment either directly or indirectly for more than 500,000 people.

The industry, which is almost entirely owned by foreign multinational concerns, is also the most vital part of the private sector, which has been increasingly critical of the state's expanding role in the economy.

"The important thing is to try to reach an equilibrium equally distant between an exaggerated expansion and zero or negative growth, which can immediately, acutely and adversely affect workers," said Mario Garnero, president of the National Syndicate of the Automobile Industry, representing car manufacturers.



Sheraton takes care of you right where you take care of business.

Sheraton makes it easier for you to make more business calls—with hotels right in the heart of town.

Sheraton Centre (Formerly the Four Seasons Sheraton) TORONTO

This spectacular hotel has eight great restaurants and lounges, 50 exciting shops and boutiques, two movie theatres, even a waterfall—in the centre of this city across from City Hall.

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One of Chicago's most central locations—right on The Magnificent Mile. Enjoy the Kor Tiki Ports—one of Chicago's most famous landmarks. Also an exciting new discotheque, indoor pool, and health club.

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Sheraton HOTELS & INNS, WORLDWIDE

صلى الله عليه وسلم

The TV Squeeze. How to get out of it.

Everyone's feeling the TV Squeeze. Network costs are up as much as 35% for prime time—as much as 50% for spot. That's if you can find availabilities at all. It's a runaway seller's market—even for daytime and fringe. And the choice the typical TV advertiser faces is either lower advertising weight or a higher budget. According to a report in the July issue of Media Decisions, "The skyrocketing of TV prices has set off

prices, Newsweek—and magazines in general—now offer considerable cost-per-thousand advantages. What's more, with magazines you reach more of the people now referred to as "Magazine Imperatives": heavy magazine readers and relatively light viewers of TV. According to the W. R. Simmons study, this group includes 33.4% of all adults, half of all executives and professionals, and 46% of the people with household incomes of \$15,000 plus. It's a market that most advertisers can't afford to overlook.

Adjusting your Magazine/TV mix can help you beat the Squeeze.

Let's assume you're marketing table wine. The Simmons study indicates that almost half of the wine users fall in the "Magazine Imperatives" group, and they account for 50% of the total volume. For a wine advertiser to reach this market, magazines are an imperative media buy.

But to what extent?

Newsweek recently analyzed the national media schedule of a wine company that concentrated heavily in TV. In 1974 the company spent about \$5,621,500 in network television and magazines. However, only 15% of this, or \$688,500, went for magazine advertising.

A computer run analyzed the wine advertiser's average four-week national media

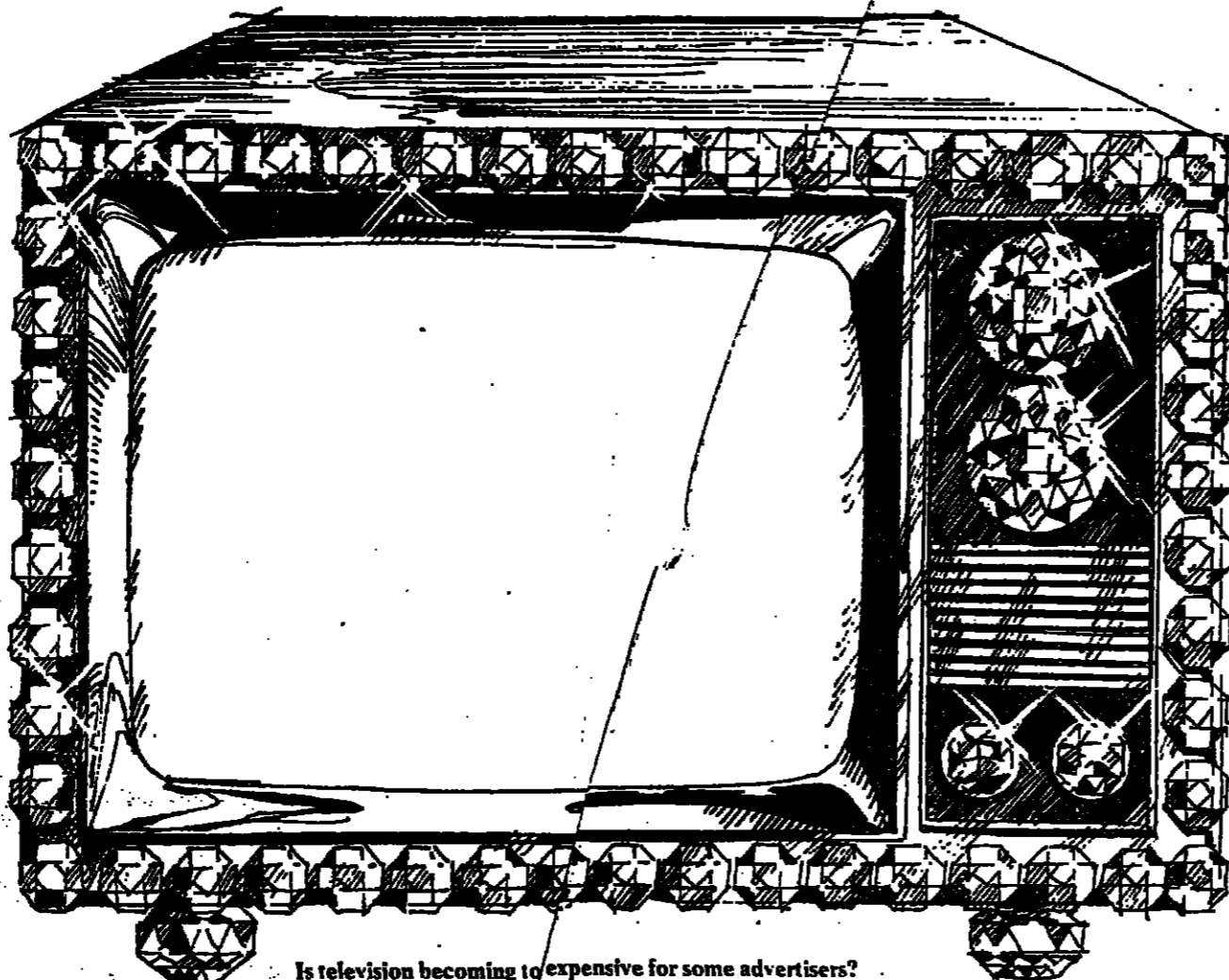
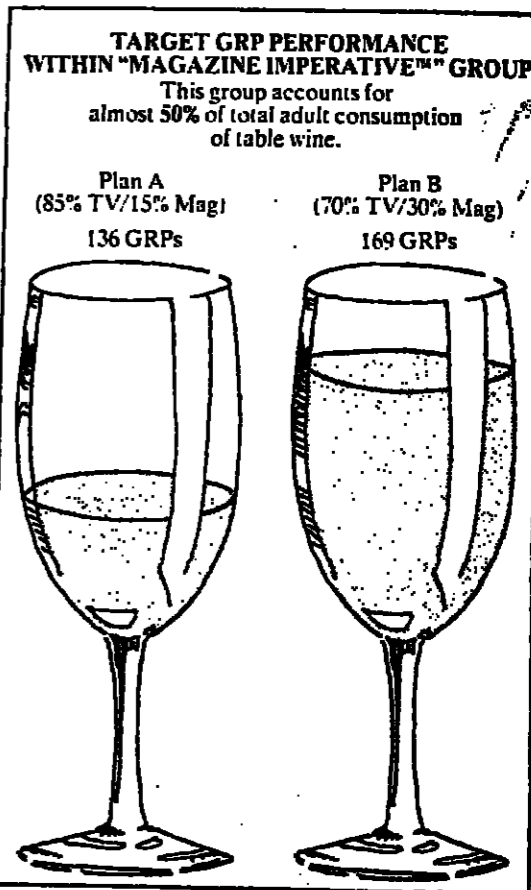
plan: 85% television and 15% magazines (Plan 'A').

A second computer run, using the same TV programs and magazines, increased the magazine budget to 30%, decreased television to 70% (Plan 'B').

Which plan worked better?

Plan 'B' showed an 8% increase in GRPs, and a 7% increase in reach.

There was even a slight increase in frequency.



Is television becoming too expensive for some advertisers? With network costs up as much as 35% for prime time, many advertisers are looking for alternatives.

the most bitter debate in the history of broadcasting. And it will continue through at least the fourth quarter of 1977. Advertisers and agencies call it an arbitrary, oppressive, arrogant, exorbitant, avaricious, rapacious gouging rip off."

Is there a way out?

Advertisers have long recognized the strengths of a Magazine/TV combination. The two media complement each other demographically and in the way each communicates.

In many cases you can get more GRPs, increase frequency and lower your CPM by shifting from an All-TV plan to one that includes magazines like Newsweek.

Impossible? Not when you remember that combinations of magazines—even single magazines like Newsweek—can deliver the same kind of big ratings you expect from TV. When it comes to size of audience, magazines can match the best television has to offer.

For example, Newsweek also delivers ratings that would place it in any list of TV's top 10 rated shows. Add Time to Newsweek and with men 18-49 you get a gross rating of 38.4—better than All in the Family and Kojak combined.

And with TV's rising

Add Newsweek. Beat the Squeeze.



"Magazine Imperative" is a trademark of W. R. Simmons & Associates Research.

JAP MAY FIND SING PROBLEMS

Continued From Page 33
The chain's net income jumped from \$115,818 to \$4.3 million in the recent fiscal year. It is expected to rise

Strauss has contested General Trade Commission charges that Levi Strauss has sold its 15,000 stores in this country what he called "other Levi Strauss lines."

There is no resolution in sight on the Gap's and possibly on its other brands, it remains uncertain. Questions about the long-term prospects have been raised by the company's narrow margins, which it says will grow as dramatic changes in consumer tastes in

question is whether it will depend on other factors. (Some of its New York stores are situated near other stores such as 48th Street and Avenue 58th Street.) The question is how long and denim boom will

G. Fisher, who founded the chain was out these and other at his main offices in Calif. He declined comment, explaining that he was still in a sabbatical period, required by the company until Aug. 19 so influence the performance of the company's stock in the over-the-

market indications, some observers say, but the already recognized potential problems. The company is trying to broaden its style, size and including sweaters, blouses.

The Gap's stores in have been placed as possible to bus stops; near mass retailers, which that access to visit traffic is as vital as chain's proximity that draw large

how long the denim last, there are few indications that it is

In the Gap employs a former Levi Strauss and although the San apparel supplier's indicate the Gap's income here is said to be no relationship between companies. According to observers, the chain's to be mostly Levi Strauss based on that's large product array, standards and delivery

is expected to earn this year. Besides the cost of its success, however, interest in the firm, now 47 years old, is declining. But by observing a number of retailing practices other retailers have gotten:

Indise, particularly women and men, a Gap mainstay, are within three days after use of a computer inventory system. In most other companies, rent takes from one to 15.

The exception of men's which range to about 50, the bulk of goods priced at less than specific price levels is observed, except for jeans. This is in contrast to most other where prices vary fre-

most stores emphasize, sometimes at the of well-selling staple Gap rarely drops a tier, even though company displays new and styles. The theory that, to be successful, not vital to always selling brand-new.

By control, a subject much consumer re-in regard to clothes, receive unusual attention in jeans chain. No there is permitted to to Gap without first in writing the precise ions of his product. Careful follow-through igation maintenance is at the retailer's California center. They chosen to offer a assortment but heavy with, the company buys rns and colors in an clearly displays each color and pattern. From er standpoint, the Gap opportunity for easy selection and easy. Most other stores, by are not as accessible shopper and offer largments with narrower

up was founded in 1969 Fisher, who had been a real estate and Doris, and his wife, Doris, an with a single shop rancho selling phonorecords. There is a story unconfirmed—that the their clothing chain on one day when Mr. could not find the right a pair of slacks he to buy.

LIVE-REAL GRASS
T THE FRESH AIR FUND

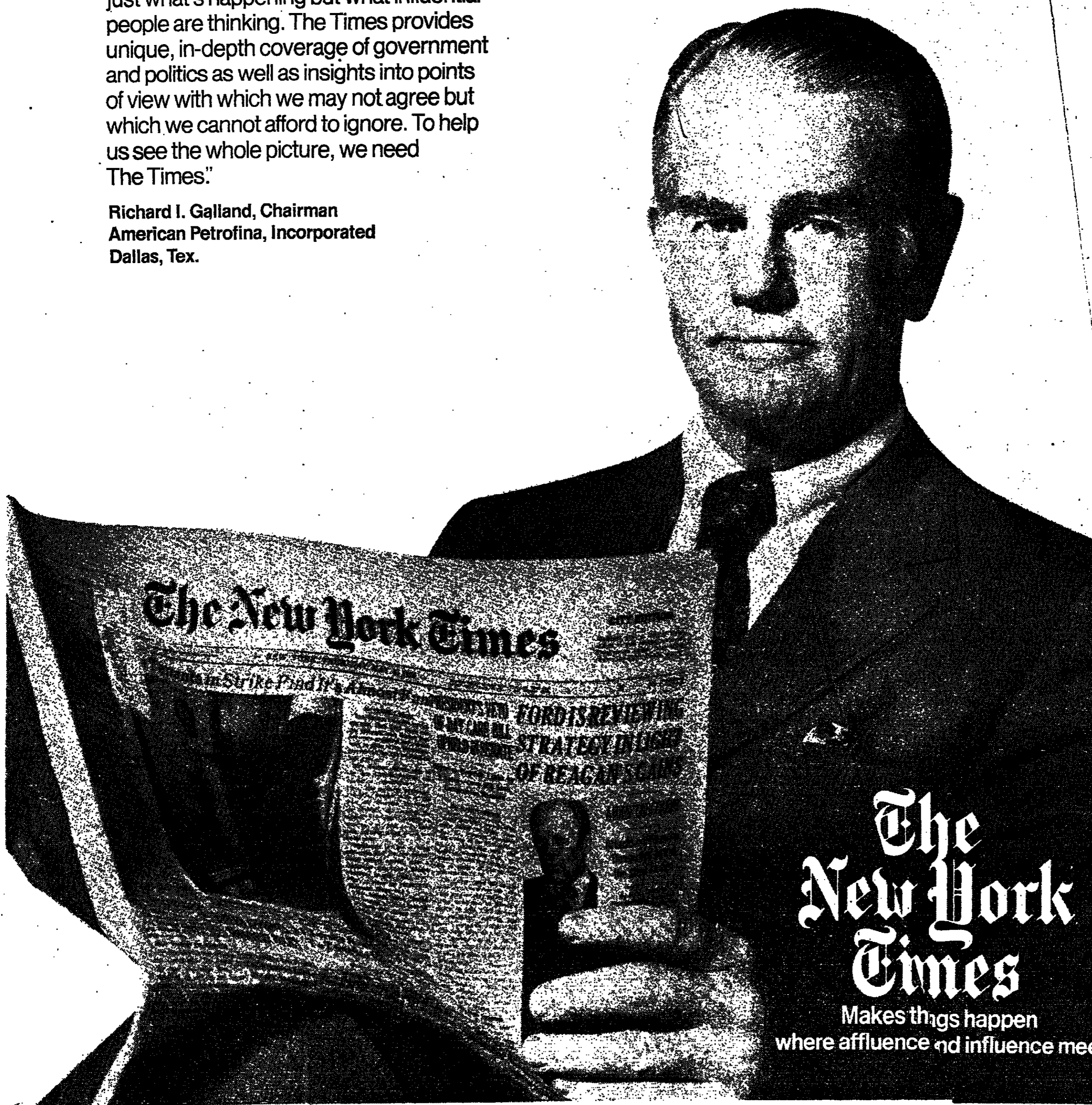
Busy Field
US...
Import...
You takes care of
you take care of
Sharzan...
Sharzan...
Sharzan...

Number of Pages

"...we need The Times"

"In view of the increasing role of government in American Petrofina's business — energy and petrochemicals — it's imperative for us to keep abreast of the latest domestic and international developments. We need to know not just what's happening but what influential people are thinking. The Times provides unique, in-depth coverage of government and politics as well as insights into points of view with which we may not agree but which we cannot afford to ignore. To help us see the whole picture, we need The Times."

Richard I. Galland, Chairman
American Petrofina, Incorporated
Dallas, Tex.



The New York Times

Makes things happen where affluence and influence meet

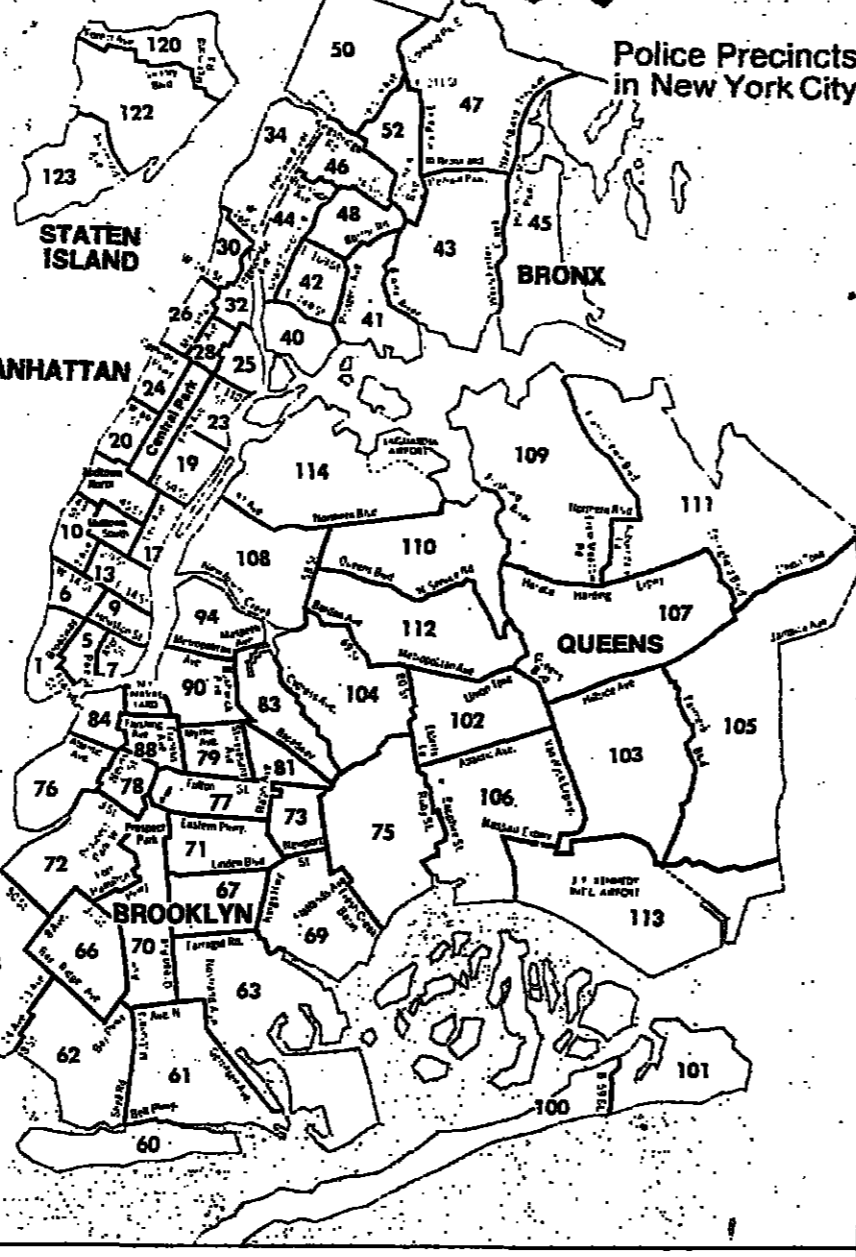
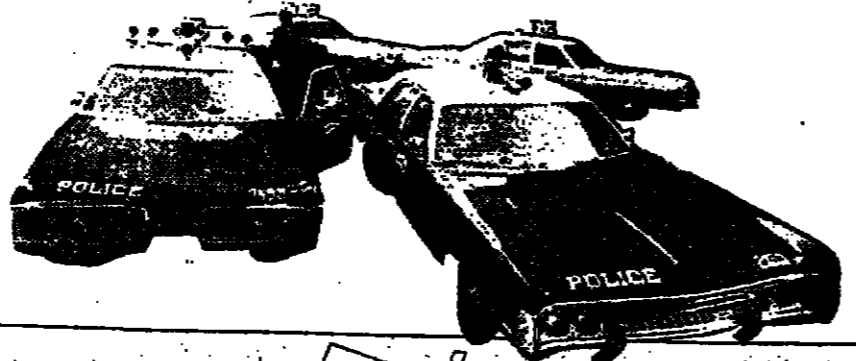
صكنا من الامل

City Cars Back

Look to On

Average Number of Precinct Patrol Cars Assigned Daily for May of 1976

Table showing the average number of precinct patrol cars assigned daily for May 1975 and May 1976 across various boroughs including Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens, and Richmond.



Summary table titled 'City Totals: Average Patrols' comparing May 1975 and May 1976 data for different time periods: Midnight to 8 A.M., 8 A.M. to 4 P.M., and 4 P.M. to Midnight.

New York City Cuts Back on Police Radio-Car Patrols

Article discussing the reduction of police radio-car patrols in New York City. It mentions Chief Hannon's decision to cut back on patrols and the reasons behind it, including budget constraints and the impact on the police force.

Steel Mills Look to Outside Capital

Article discussing the financial challenges of the steel industry. It mentions that steel mills are looking for capital outside their own companies and the impact of the steel strike on the industry's financial health.

A large real estate section titled 'HOUSES' and 'BROOKLYN'. It contains numerous listings for properties in various areas, including Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn, and Queens. Each listing includes details such as price, location, and features.

imes



1969-New Jersey 463
 CO-North-20+ Acres
 1969 New Jersey 463
 CO-North-20+ Acres
 1969 New Jersey 463
 CO-North-20+ Acres
 1969 New Jersey 463

Buildings & Factories
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW

Lefts-Manhattan 1001
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW

Stones-Other Sections 1181
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW

Offices-Manhattan 1201
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW

One & Two Rooms 1501
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW

Apartments-Upper-Manhattan 1511
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW

One & Two Rooms 1511
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW

PRICES REDUCED FOR QUICK ACTION!
 880 Third Ave.
 (corner of 53rd St.)

APARTMENT HOUSES

Manhattan 701
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW

BUSINESS & INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

Manhattan 801
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW

VACATION LEISURE HOMES

Manhattan 513
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW

UPTOWN'S BUSIEST CORNER

Manhattan 1181
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW

STOP!

Manhattan 1201
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW

APARTMENTS

Manhattan 1501
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW

APARTMENTS

Manhattan 1511
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW

APARTMENTS

Manhattan 1513
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW

APARTMENTS

Manhattan 1515
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW

APARTMENTS

Manhattan 1517
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW

APARTMENTS

Manhattan 1519
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW
 120 LAKEVIEW

Placing a classified ad?
 Call OX5-3311

between 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M.

Cont'd on Following Page

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
Cont'd From Preceding Page
ROOSEVELT ISLAND
250 Apts Rented in 60 Days
On Roosevelt Island WESTVIEW
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1 Bedroom \$443to\$481
2 Bedrooms \$529to\$579
3 Bedrooms \$678to\$753
3 Bdrm Duplex \$772to\$832

Come To Rudin Management Co. when you want a nice apartment in a building that is Well Located Well Maintained and Well Staffed

Rudin Management Co., Inc.
60'S ENR PARK
UNUSUAL MANHATTAN 3
STYLISH W/VIEW OF P.C.
VERY HIGH CLASS
PAT PALMER

70'S WEA v.c. 34-Garden \$260
Charming old world style
70'S WEA v.c. 34-Garden \$260
Charming old world style

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
APARTMENT HUNTING?
you need more than shelter
Finding an Apt. in N.Y.C. is EASY
if you know where to look.

YORKVILLE TOWERS
90th St. corner Third Ave.
In The Heart of Yorkville
Selected few studios, 2 and 3 bedroom
apts with quality finishes.

70'S E. 50'S 90'S 60'S 50'S E. 80'S E.
APARTMENT HUNTING?
you need more than shelter

70'S E. 50'S 90'S 60'S 50'S E. 80'S E.
APARTMENT HUNTING?
you need more than shelter

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
One Of Our Great Values
Separate Dining Room
Only \$448 22nd fl.
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED

YORKVILLE TOWERS
90th St. corner Third Ave.
In The Heart of Yorkville

70'S E. 50'S 90'S 60'S 50'S E. 80'S E.
APARTMENT HUNTING?
you need more than shelter

70'S E. 50'S 90'S 60'S 50'S E. 80'S E.
APARTMENT HUNTING?
you need more than shelter

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
GREENWICH VILL (One Christopher St.)
LUXURY APARTMENTS
LUXURY APARTMENTS

THE CENTURY
The Century offers every innovation, every service and every convenience.

70'S E. 50'S 90'S 60'S 50'S E. 80'S E.
APARTMENT HUNTING?
you need more than shelter

70'S E. 50'S 90'S 60'S 50'S E. 80'S E.
APARTMENT HUNTING?
you need more than shelter

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
TOWNSHIP AVENUE, 1454
WALKERFIELD 644 Bronx Ave.
WALKERFIELD 644 Bronx Ave.

THE CENTURY
The Century offers every innovation, every service and every convenience.

70'S E. 50'S 90'S 60'S 50'S E. 80'S E.
APARTMENT HUNTING?
you need more than shelter

70'S E. 50'S 90'S 60'S 50'S E. 80'S E.
APARTMENT HUNTING?
you need more than shelter

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
WEST SIDE NO FEE
12 BR. 1000 sq. ft.
LUXURY APARTMENTS

THE CENTURY
The Century offers every innovation, every service and every convenience.

70'S E. 50'S 90'S 60'S 50'S E. 80'S E.
APARTMENT HUNTING?
you need more than shelter

70'S E. 50'S 90'S 60'S 50'S E. 80'S E.
APARTMENT HUNTING?
you need more than shelter

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
CONCORD VILLAGE
BEAUTIFUL APARTS
CONCORD VILLAGE

THE CENTURY
The Century offers every innovation, every service and every convenience.

70'S E. 50'S 90'S 60'S 50'S E. 80'S E.
APARTMENT HUNTING?
you need more than shelter

70'S E. 50'S 90'S 60'S 50'S E. 80'S E.
APARTMENT HUNTING?
you need more than shelter

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
SEA CREST
EXCELLENT MAINTENANCE SERVICE
SEA CREST

THE CENTURY
The Century offers every innovation, every service and every convenience.

70'S E. 50'S 90'S 60'S 50'S E. 80'S E.
APARTMENT HUNTING?
you need more than shelter

70'S E. 50'S 90'S 60'S 50'S E. 80'S E.
APARTMENT HUNTING?
you need more than shelter

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
PARKER TOWERS
NEVER A FEEL!
PARKER TOWERS

THE CENTURY
The Century offers every innovation, every service and every convenience.

70'S E. 50'S 90'S 60'S 50'S E. 80'S E.
APARTMENT HUNTING?
you need more than shelter

70'S E. 50'S 90'S 60'S 50'S E. 80'S E.
APARTMENT HUNTING?
you need more than shelter

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
SEAVIEW TOWERS
GAS & ELECTRIC INCL.
SEAVIEW TOWERS

THE CENTURY
The Century offers every innovation, every service and every convenience.

70'S E. 50'S 90'S 60'S 50'S E. 80'S E.
APARTMENT HUNTING?
you need more than shelter

70'S E. 50'S 90'S 60'S 50'S E. 80'S E.
APARTMENT HUNTING?
you need more than shelter

ACCURATE
ASSISTANT PROJECT DIRECTOR
GARDEN
BEAUTIFUL HOME
WEEKLY \$33.47

SELL through want ads BUY through want ads USE THE NEW YORK TIMES for all your want ads needs

Cooperative Apartments Condominiums
1781
1783
1711
1717
1729

Nuns' Group Seeks to Make Religious More Concerned About Social Justice

By ELEANOR BLAU

Awaiting the start of a "reflective" session with five other nuns seated on chairs in a circle, Sister Maureen Roach shrugged, reached into her bag and began handing out leaflets opposing the B-1 bomber.

"You may as well have some of these, too," she said, adding that she had just been distributing them in front of the Americana Hotel. Her colleagues reacted with as much surprise as if she had remarked on the weather.

Sister Maureen and two of the other nuns are members of the Intercommunity Center for Justice and Peace, a Roman Catholic group whose chief aim is to make women and men in religious orders more concerned about matters of social justice.

Social Activism Shows The women, most of whom were dressed informally, had gathered in a room of Marymount Manhattan College on East 71st Street to discuss the experiences of three of the nuns who, through the center, had just become involved in community projects.

Supported by about 20 religious orders in the New York area, the center at 212 Washington Square North, is one of 15 or 20 that have formed in various parts of the country during the last five years. They reflect, apparently, the social ac-

tivism of the 60's as well as Vatican II, which urged greater attention to human rights and set in motion reforms that drastically changed the character of religious orders.

Those changes affected women's orders more than men's, since the nuns' lives had been far more regimented, and this may account for the great majority of women in those centers.

"The radical changes that Vatican II insisted on was not felt by men as much as women, since the external changes were not as dramatic," said the Rev. Ned Murphy, a Jesuit priest who is the only man among the five members of the center.

More Freedom for Men There had been much more freedom among men's orders, for example, to appear in civilian attire. On a deeper level, the women had been to reconsider their own roles and take on new responsibility as they restructured their orders to emphasize collegiality rather than hierarchy.

"Imagine," Sister Maureen said, "they were supposed to change the constitutions of the order and write them themselves. So it was a different kind of freeing from what was felt by the men."

On the other hand, members of the center maintain, the majority still are involved in traditional roles of teaching or nursing and are not aware of some of the major

injustices in society or of ways they can work to end them.

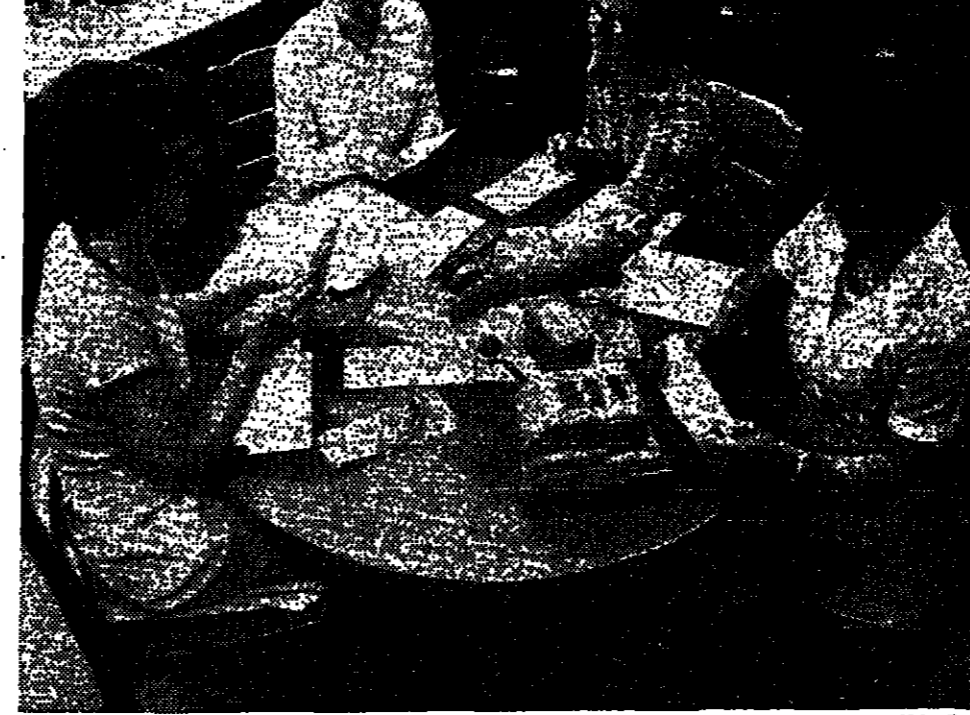
So, the five nuns, each of whom has a specialty or two, hold seminars at orders that invite them. Sister Maureen's specialties are criminal justice and women's ordination. Sister Regina Murphy's are corporate responsibility and alcoholism.

Hunger a Specialty Sister Marita Carew's specialties are liberation theology and world hunger. Sister Anne Mackstoud is a multimedia expert now focusing on the aged. And Father Murphy, who just joined the center, will be concentrating on disarmament.

The goals of the center's members are not identical. For example, Sister Marita remarked during an interview at the center that they were urging sisters to incorporate their own awareness in their present work. "In no way are we saying, 'Leave the third-grade classroom and get involved in the prisons,'" she said.

Sister Maureen raised an eyebrow. "The majority of nuns are functioning in the traditional way," she said. "We are saying the needs don't happen to be in the local parish school."

One aim is following through on statements that the American bishops have made on various issues. "They make beautiful statements, but it's a far cry from making a



Sister Maureen Roach, in plaid blouse, passing out leaflets opposing the B-1 bomber to other nuns at a "reflective" session at Intercommunity Center for Justice and Peace.

stand to implementation in their respective dioceses," said Sister Maureen. "The five staff members also coordinate action with various other groups such as the Interfaith Center for Corporate Responsibility and Bread for the World. And they are active individually in sundry projects.

In a week or so, for example, Sister Maureen attended the counter-Bicentennial rally in Philadelphia, demonstrated against the B-1 bomber and met with groups concerning women's ordination and grand jury abuse. The center members all run into people from time to time who think social issues are no concern of the church.

"Leave business to the businessmen," an active Catholic layman told Sister Murphy, in a kindly way, after she appeared at a Con Edison stockholder meeting. And the old stereotype of the nun seems to persist. At the ex-offenders house, "They always say 'excuse me, sister,' when they curse," Sister Roach said.

Weather Reports and Forecast

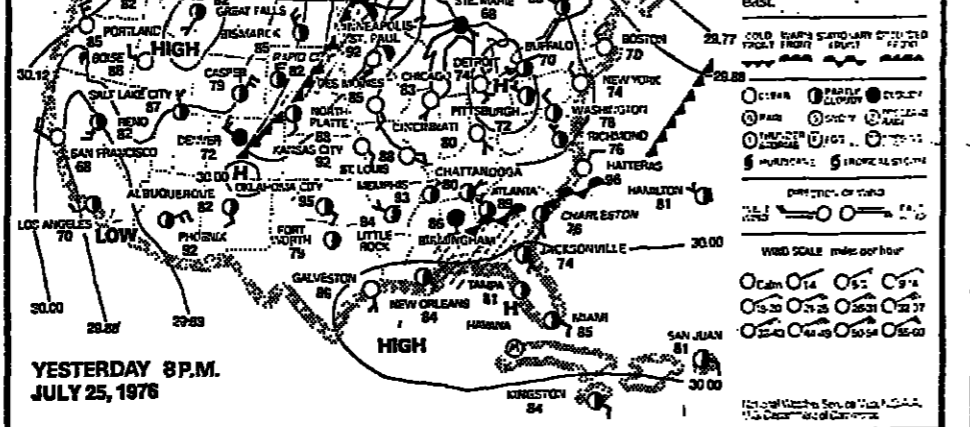
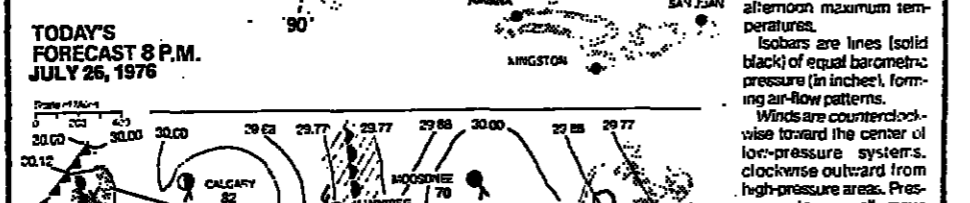
Summary

Sunny skies and pleasant temperatures will prevail today throughout the Northeast. Scattered showers and thundershowers will occur in the lake region and the upper Mississippi Valley and will stretch from the Middle and South Atlantic States through the Gulf States. Isolated thundershowers are forecast in the central and southern Rockies and in Arizona. It will be hot in the lake region, the Middle Mississippi Valley and in the east portions of the Northern and Central Plains States, while other areas of hot temperatures will be scattered from the northern Rockies through the Pacific Northwest. Elsewhere in the nation mild temperatures are expected.

It was sunny and mild yesterday in the New York Metropolitan area and the Northeast. Scattered thundershowers developed in portions of the South Atlantic States, Mississippi, Alabama and in northern and southern Texas. Showers and thundershowers were scattered through the upper lake region through the Northern Plains States and into the intermountain region. A few isolated showers and thundershowers also occurred in portions of the northern Rockies, the southern Rockies and in Arizona. Hot temperatures dominated the Northern and Central Plains States, while it was mild from the northern and central Rockies through the Pacific Northwest.

Forecast

National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.) NEW YORK CITY—Sunny and pleasant today, high in the mid-80's; low in the mid-70's; fair tonight, low in the mid-60's. Precipitation probability becoming 10 percent tonight. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Partly sunny and warmer tomorrow. NORTH JERSEY, ROCKLAND AND WESTCHESTER COUNTIES—Sunny and pleasant today, high in the mid-80's; low in the mid-70's; fair tonight, low in the mid-60's. Precipitation probability becoming 10 percent tonight. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Partly sunny and warmer tomorrow. LONG ISLAND SOUND—Sunny and pleasant today, high in the mid-80's; low in the mid-70's; fair tonight, low in the mid-60's. Visibility on the Sound 5 miles or more through tonight. Partly sunny and warmer tomorrow. SOUTH JERSEY AND EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Sunny and pleasant today, high in the mid-80's; low in the mid-70's; fair tonight, low in the mid-60's. Precipitation probability becoming 10 percent tonight. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Partly sunny and warmer tomorrow. CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND AND MASSACHUSETTS—Sunny and pleasant today, high in the mid-80's; low in the mid-70's; fair tonight, low in the mid-60's. Precipitation probability becoming 10 percent tonight. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Partly sunny and warmer tomorrow.



Temperature Data

(19-hour period ended 7 P.M.)

Location	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Dir.
NEW YORK	78	66	SE	10-12
PHILADELPHIA	78	66	SE	10-12
BOSTON	78	66	SE	10-12
WASHINGTON	78	66	SE	10-12
CHICAGO	78	66	SE	10-12
ST. LOUIS	78	66	SE	10-12
MEMPHIS	78	66	SE	10-12
NEW ORLEANS	78	66	SE	10-12
HOUSTON	78	66	SE	10-12
DALLAS	78	66	SE	10-12
AUSTIN	78	66	SE	10-12
SAN ANTONIO	78	66	SE	10-12
SAN DIEGO	78	66	SE	10-12
LOS ANGELES	78	66	SE	10-12
SAN FRANCISCO	78	66	SE	10-12
SEATTLE	78	66	SE	10-12
PORTLAND	78	66	SE	10-12
SPRINGFIELD	78	66	SE	10-12
INDIANAPOLIS	78	66	SE	10-12
COLUMBIANA	78	66	SE	10-12
MEMPHIS	78	66	SE	10-12
NEW ORLEANS	78	66	SE	10-12
HOUSTON	78	66	SE	10-12
DALLAS	78	66	SE	10-12
AUSTIN	78	66	SE	10-12
SAN ANTONIO	78	66	SE	10-12
SAN DIEGO	78	66	SE	10-12
LOS ANGELES	78	66	SE	10-12
SAN FRANCISCO	78	66	SE	10-12
SEATTLE	78	66	SE	10-12
PORTLAND	78	66	SE	10-12

Extended Forecast

(Wednesday through Friday)

Day	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Dir.
Wednesday	78	66	SE	10-12
Thursday	78	66	SE	10-12
Friday	78	66	SE	10-12

Yesterday's Records

City	High	Low
NEW YORK	78	66
PHILADELPHIA	78	66
BOSTON	78	66
WASHINGTON	78	66
CHICAGO	78	66
ST. LOUIS	78	66
MEMPHIS	78	66
NEW ORLEANS	78	66
HOUSTON	78	66
DALLAS	78	66
AUSTIN	78	66
SAN ANTONIO	78	66
SAN DIEGO	78	66
LOS ANGELES	78	66
SAN FRANCISCO	78	66
SEATTLE	78	66
PORTLAND	78	66

U.S. Cities

City	High	Low	Wind	Dir.
Burlington, Vt.	74	60	Sunny	
Albany, N.Y.	74	60	Sunny	
Buffalo, N.Y.	74	60	Sunny	
Chicago, Ill.	74	60	Sunny	
St. Louis, Mo.	74	60	Sunny	
Memphis, Tenn.	74	60	Sunny	
New Orleans, La.	74	60	Sunny	
Houston, Tex.	74	60	Sunny	
Dallas, Tex.	74	60	Sunny	
Austin, Tex.	74	60	Sunny	
San Antonio, Tex.	74	60	Sunny	
San Diego, Calif.	74	60	Sunny	
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	60	Sunny	
San Francisco, Calif.	74	60	Sunny	
Seattle, Wash.	74	60	Sunny	
Portland, Ore.	74	60	Sunny	

Abroad

City	Local Time	Temp.	Condition
London	10:00 P.M.	60	Cloudy
Paris	11:00 P.M.	60	Cloudy
Rome	11:00 P.M.	60	Cloudy
Moscow	12:00 A.M.	60	Cloudy
Beijing	1:00 A.M.	60	Cloudy
Tokyo	2:00 A.M.	60	Cloudy
Sydney	10:00 P.M.	60	Cloudy
Auckland	11:00 P.M.	60	Cloudy
Wellington	12:00 A.M.	60	Cloudy
Christchurch	1:00 A.M.	60	Cloudy
Dunedin	2:00 A.M.	60	Cloudy

Praise-and-Protest Rally Held in a West Side Lot

By RICHARD J. MEISLIN

Some came to protest and to remember; others were there for the sun, the food and the music. Whatever their reasons, hundreds of people milled through a vacant, weed-ridden, brick-strewn lot at 90th Street and Columbus Avenue on Manhattan's Upper West Side yesterday afternoon for what was billed as a "Celebration of Survival."

In fact, the mood was more one of complaint than celebration. There was recognition that the 90th Street and Columbus Avenue lot, officially called Urban Renewal Site 30, has yet to receive promised low-rent housing. It is unattended, bounded on three sides by relatively new housing and on the fourth side by mostly boarded-up, decrepit buildings. Its fate is being determined in court.

Yesterday it came as alive as it could. People were selling food and giving away political literature, painting children's faces with colorful tempera paints and roasting lamb on a spit over a makeshift barbecue pit.

All over, people were bumping into friends and neighbors and strangers and just enjoying the sun and the breeze. Ruth Gonchar, who is running for a New York State Assembly seat, was smiling and repeating to everyone, "Hello, how are you today, good to see you."

She handed out scores of leaflets to possible constituents. "I came up with some people in the Chilean refugee program," Suelen Snyder said, "I'm sort of helping them. And it's such a nice day."

It was a party festive, partly angry afternoon as speeches by members of various community and political activist groups, the United Farm Workers Union, the Chilean refugee program, Puerto Rican independence groups—altered with singers on a sound system often wracked by the wind.

"We are here to celebrate survivors of all types," Monnie Callan, an organizer of the event, told the crowd. "The building squatters who once lived here, the farmworkers, Puerto Ricans, Chileans—we are all survivors of some type."

Air Crash Kills Fish Spotter BOSTON, July 25 (AP)—A Narragansett, R.I., man, Norman Pariseau was killed Friday when his single-engine plane crashed into the sea about 165 miles east of Boston, the Coast Guard said. The authorities said Mr. Pariseau was apparently working as a fish spotter when his plane crashed.

Shipping/Mails Outgoing SAILING TOMORROW, JULY 26 Trans-Atlantic BERNARDINO CORREA (Portmores), Lisbon Aug. 12; sails from Bush Dock, Brooklyn. ZYBZCKI (Polish), Gdynia Aug. 11; sails from Newark, N.J.

BIDS AND PROPOSALS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Consolidated Rail Corporation will accept sealed bids for the purchase by it of the following trucks, to be delivered by the date and time set forth below, of which data and time they will be publicly opened and read at the Consolidated Rail Corporation, 488 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. (Room 330). Bids must be submitted on the company forms provided and applicable specifications may be secured from R.J. Jones, Director of Purchasing, Consolidated Rail Corporation, 488 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017, but requests must be written in writing.

INVITATION TO CONTRACTORS Sealed Bids Proposals for Furnishing Road and Utility Transportation Service for the New York City Transit Authority will be received by the New York City Transit Authority at 2 World Trade Center, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, until 12:00 P.M. on July 27, 1976. The receipt of bids will be subject to the requirements specified in the Information for Contractors (IFC) No. 20211. NEW YORK CITY TRANSIT AUTHORITY DAVID L. VINCIGLI - Chairman and Chief Executive Officer

LEGAL

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE Notice of Intention to Extend Concession Contract Pursuant to the provisions of Section 5 of the Act of October 3, 1906 (34 Stat. 225) in U.S.C. 503, the National Park Service, Department of the Interior, has received applications for the extension of the concession contract for the operation of the National Park Service, Department of the Interior, for the period of one year from January 1, 1976 through December 31, 1976.

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AMMER OLL

WEDNESDAY NIGHT: 7:30-11:00 ABC SPORTS

NOTICE FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Education of the City of New York, in accordance with the provisions of the Charter of the City of New York, Chapter 24, Section 24-207, has received applications for the extension of the concession contract for the operation of the National Park Service, Department of the Interior, for the period of one year from January 1, 1976 through December 31, 1976.

Olympic Village Offers Slice of Life and 'Security'

Continued From Page 25

Millions of meals off plates in 24-hour diners before the Games...



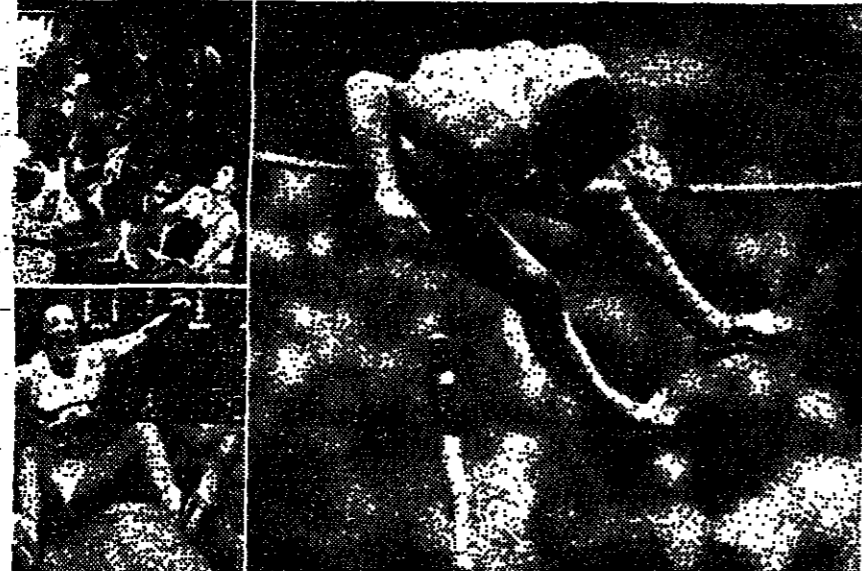
Queen Elizabeth II expressed concern as the car in which she rode hit a bump on the road...

11,000 athletes, coaches and staff sides who started arriving two weeks ago...

Village on special passes at any time and after being No. 501 a couple of times...

points in 10 track and field events. His chief rival is Nikolai Avilov of the Soviet Union...

SUMMER OLYMPICS



S OLYMPIC EVENTS: Track and Field-World record-holder Dave...

TONIGHT: 7:30-11:00PM ABC SPORTS

Getting away from it all?

Don't let it all get away from you! Have The New York Times mailed to you on your vacation this year.

Form for New York Times subscription, including fields for name, address, and payment options.

R.O.T.C. Student Killed FORT LEWIS, Wash., July 25 (AP)—A 21-year-old student...

Advertisement for 'Inventors' featuring 'GIVE PLEASURE GIVE FRESH AIR FUND' and listing manufacturers.

Television

Television schedule table listing programs like 'Morning', 'Evening', and 'Radio' with their respective times and channel information.

8:30 (2)Phyllis (R) (4)THE BUREAU: Comedy pilot with Henry Gibson...

7:30 P.M. XXI Olympic Games (9) 8:00 P.M. Tennis (13) 10:30 P.M. Firing Line (9)

6:00 (2, 7)News (3)Steve Red (9)STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGHBACK (11)Star Trek (13)Villa Alegre (R)

12:15-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brien, Dr. Alfred Cornillio, founder of the Cornillio Clinic...

Radio

12:15-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brien, Dr. Alfred Cornillio, founder of the Cornillio Clinic. 1-15, WMCA: Paul Harvey, Commentary...

The National Advertiser's Guide to TIME:

Money talks, and three out of every four advertising dollars invested in TIME in this country say that the best way to go to the market is through TIME U.S.—the full run edition.

There are good reasons: TIME U.S. provides the most circulation per ad dollar (the most, in fact, of any news magazine). Its nationwide circulation pattern splendidly matches the sales patterns for most products (better, generally, than do those of other news magazines). And, of course, the best way to take advantage of TIME's singular influence and impact is to use it to the fullest possible extent.

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TIME U.S.
Circulation: 4,250,000 B&W page rate: \$31,925
It has received more awards for editorial excellence than any other magazine.



TIME Big-time We call it that because it goes to the Big-time, 30 of the most important markets in the U.S. It's of exceptional interest to many national advertisers because two-thirds or more of their sales are here. TIME Big-time is priced near the smaller news magazines, but its circulation in these crucial markets is a million higher than any of theirs.

Circulation: 2,700,000 B&W page rate: \$23,005



TIME Half-time This national edition has precisely the same high demographics and distribution pattern as TIME U.S. but half the circulation. Comparable in cost and total size to U.S. News, TIME Half-time provides much heavier concentration in major markets.

Circulation: 2,125,000 B&W page rate: \$17,545



TIME B+ An ultra-high demographic national edition that's actually a combination of TIME B, TIME Doctor's and newsstand copies (those picked up by people going places). This is an excellent national vehicle for such diverse big ticket items as a \$14,000 automobile, or a luxury vacation package or a new generation office copier.

Circulation: 1,960,000 B&W page rate: \$22,015



TIME B The famous national edition that circulates to more businessmen than the Wall Street Journal or the traditional business magazines. And with a cpm that's \$2.45 below the next best, TIME B is an outstandingly efficient way to get broad coverage at all management levels of the business community.

Circulation: 1,550,000 B&W page rate: \$17,420



TIME Z The ultra-high demographic edition that concentrates its national circulation in the highest income ZIP Code Areas located in 158 major markets. Less than six months old, TIME Z has already attracted over \$1 million in orders from such diverse areas as tourist boards, moving services, fragrance marketers, tree surgeons, watchmakers and vineyards.

Circulation: 1,200,000 B&W page rate: \$14,830



TIME College Student TIME is by far the best read, most liked news magazine on college campuses. This edition enables you to cover nationally the college crowd on campus from September through May. Apparel, stereo equipment, typewriters, books and reading lamps can make excellent use of TIME College Student. So can beverages, travel packages, bicycles and motorcycles.

Circulation: 500,000 B&W page rate: \$6,560



TIME T The only national magazine advertising edition in the U.S. that circulates exclusively to top management. TIME T's page rate is considerably below that of other "management oriented" media, and its top management circulation is bigger than any of theirs—which makes TIME T by far the most efficient way to deliver a message to the top.

Circulation: 300,000 B&W page rate: \$6,990



TIME Doctors Consider the exceptional demographics of subscribers to this national edition. 98% are males and their average income approaches \$60,000. 94% have traveled overseas and 98% own at least one automobile. Obviously, an outstanding market not only for professional and office equipment but for the entire range of consumer products.

Circulation: 135,000 B&W page rate: \$3,065

TIME. Where innovation is nothing new.

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